

2 Houses Press to Adjourn Supplemental Tab For \$200 Million

By CHARLES DUMAS
ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Action on a \$200-million supplemental budget represented the last major hurdle as the Legislature ground toward adjournment today of its longest session in a half century.

In marathon, 14-hour sessions, both houses worked into the early morning hours today in an effort to clear clogged calendars and ring down the curtain on the 1965 session.

Both houses had stopped the clocks at 3 p. m. Tuesday — the official adjournment hour — and continued debating bills far into the night.

At 2 a. m. today, weary senators decided on an eight-hour recess, and the Assembly followed suit 30 minutes later.

GOP Supplies Votes

A few hours previously, the Assembly had removed a major impediment to adjournment by giving final legislative approval to the New York City borrow-and-tax plan. Republicans supplied the votes that put the Democratic legislation across.

Democratic leaders then unveiled the annual supplemental budget bill, calling for a record \$200 million in appropriations.

Of the total, however, only \$51 million is to be spent in the current fiscal year, raising the overall budget outlay to a new high of \$3.48 billion.

Loans to Agencies

Most of the supplemental appropriations were so-called first-instances — loans to various state agencies, which will repay the money to the state.

The supplemental bill contained a \$207,000 appropriation enabling the Legislature to double the normal \$1,000 expense allowance of each senator and assemblyman.

Moments after the supplemental budget bill was introduced, the Republican governor issued a statement asserting that he could finance the additional spending from the current revenue structure.

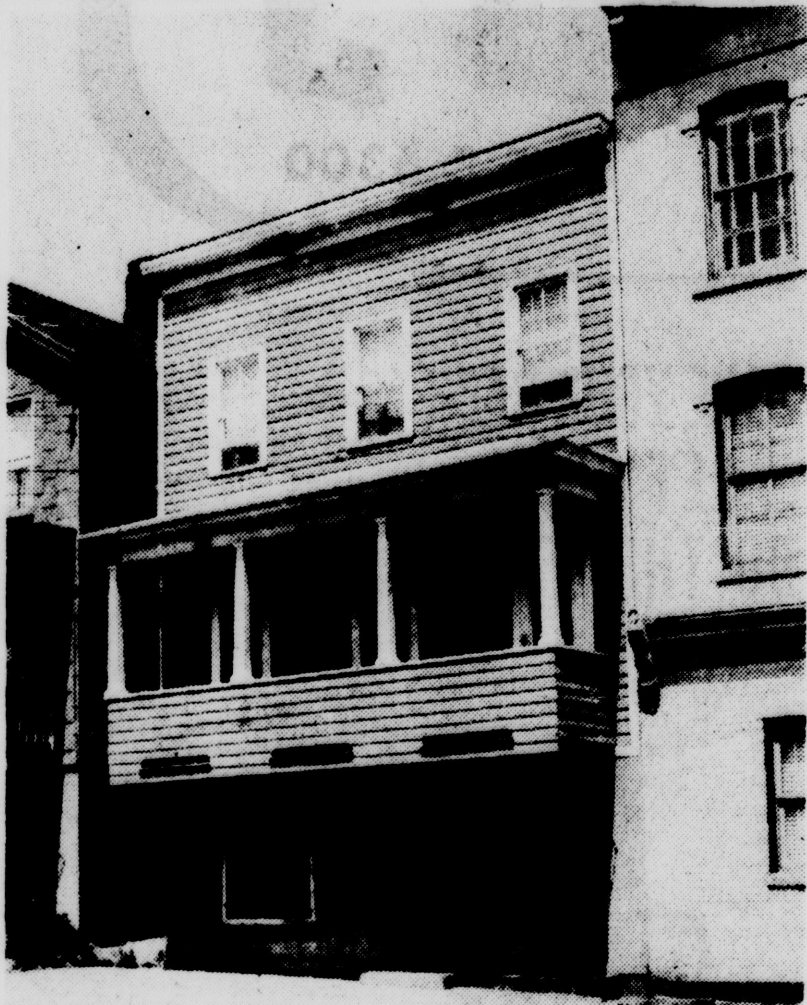
Among other things, Rockefeller reported that collections from the personal income tax and the taxes on estates and stock transfers were running a total of \$35 million ahead of his estimates.

Other Action

In other adjournment-drive action — The Legislature bowed to Rockefeller's request and approved a program bill he had devised in an effort to hold down rising hospital costs.

At the same time, the Democratic majority spurred his eleventh-hour plea for repeal of the railroad full-crew laws. For several years Rockefeller has sought repeal of the laws, which specify the minimum size of train crews in this state.

—Rockefeller, meanwhile, vetoed a Democratic bill that would have replaced the controversial Condon-Wadlin Law with a softer statute. The Condon-Wadlin law, which mandates firing of public employees who strike, long has been a target of organizing labor.



COMPLAINS OF UR OFFER—Former Fourth Ward Alderman Joseph F. Wenzel feels that the \$5,000 offered by the Urban Renewal Agency for this property at 122 Hasbrouck Avenue, in downtown's Broadway East urban renewal area, is unfair. (Freeman photo)

Where's the Money Going?

UR Price Offers Rile Former 4th Alderman

A complaint from former Fourth Ward Alderman Joseph F. Wenzel, of 122 Hasbrouck Avenue, cites a type of personal problem involved by some of those who must dig out by the roots in leaving downtown's Broadway East urban renewal project area.

Wenzel, who is dissatisfied with the price offered for his property writes:

"I have lived in the Fourth Ward for 45 years, am married and have six children. I spent three years in the U. S. Army, and upon return bought the house at 122 Hasbrouck Avenue. I have about 10 months to pay off the G.I. mortgage.

"A real estate man came to the house and offered \$5,000. My wife and I could not agree. We bought the house from a very good friend, and he gave us a break on the price. Since then we have put on a new roof and made other improvements. We have all hardwood floors and have installed cabinets in the kitchen and a block ceiling. The real estate man said if the property were above the tracks we would receive more money.

"Then he tells us of a property on Downs Street priced at \$7,000 or \$8,000. It is not worth \$3,000 or \$4,000. Other owners were approached, not once, but twice on a price for their property. He offered us one price.

Some are suffering with prices paid for their properties. Some have paid off their mortgages 10, 15 or 20 years ago and are happy to go out and rent. It is people like myself and a few others who have to suffer. I'd like to see what one member of the staff receives for property he owns in the downtown renewal area, and still draws \$8,500 a year for delivering bulletins in mail boxes.

"They say people are to relocate people, but I haven't heard of it yet. Some people have until July 31. If they don't find a place by then, they can rent one for \$85 a month. Just rent, and that's downtown. Who ever

North Viet Nam Is Under Third Day of Hard Attack

Recruiting Lawyers to Serve Poor National Parley Held in Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 500 of the nation's top legal minds meet here today to recruit professional support in extending legal services to the nation's poor — many of whom have no idea such help is available.

The three-day National Conference on Law and Poverty is being sponsored by the Justice Department and the Office of Economic Opportunity as part of the administration's antipoverty program.

Poor Have Problems

"Poor people are prone to legal trouble," says a report prepared for the conference. "They are often defendants rarely plaintiffs. They are bewildered and bemused by legalities they face daily as parents, consumers, tenants, recipients of public assistance, accused offenders."

"If poverty itself is at the root of most of their legal troubles, their escape may lie, at least in part, in establishing legal rights that the landlord, the social agency, the neighborhood merchant and the police will honor."

Without the active support of the legal profession, the conference report warns, "the poor will not emerge from the tentacles of slum housing, job discrimination, welfare inequities, unjust criminal procedures and commercial exploitation."

Reasons Listed

The conference working-paper points out that "the poor man is ruled by a legal system he neither understands nor trusts." But he steadfastly ignores the legal help available to him, it goes on, for several reasons: —He is not aware that he

(Continued on Page 33, Col. 4)

Study to Cut Pollution In Hudson River Urged By Conservation Ass'n

The importance of a vast comprehensive study of the Hudson River area with a particular view toward pollution control, was stressed at the second annual meeting of the Hudson River Conservation Society Inc., Tuesday afternoon in the Governor Clinton.

Meredith M. Thompson, director of the Division of Environmental Health Service, Albany, and Conrad L. Wirth, executive director of the Hudson River Valley Commission, were the principal speakers.

125 at Session

More than 125 society members and guests from New York City to the Adirondacks attended the luncheon meeting. Thompson detailed legislative action toward a long-range administration pure water program and urged public support for the billion dollar bond issue to implement the program.

The state administration, he said in part, "has declared an intensive six-year war on water pollution" to bring New York State up to present classifications. He said that the administration also stressed that water pollution control "must be a three-way partnership—federal, state and local. Such a partnership needs action and responsible leadership," he said, and that the administration and the Legislature "have provided the basis for dynamic state leadership."

Thompson outlined current progress whereby the legislature approved a state budget for expanding comprehensive sewage study programs at \$5 million and funding the operation and maintenance program at \$8 million, for existing facilities. He said that in May the legislature also passed bills to implement the administration's "Pure Water Program," and that those bills provide for financial incentives for waste treatment facility construction and streamlining enforcement procedures.

Most Vital Factor

The speaker said, "Water pollution control is the most vital factor in making adequate quantities of water of satisfactory quality available for all uses. Water in the streams, rivers and lakes must be used, reused and reused if sufficient water is to be available for all our expanding needs. Treatment of wastes discharging our water courses is necessary but costly."

Thompson said that the administration proposes that the federal government pay a full 30 per cent, the state 30 per cent and the local community 40 per cent. On this

Bombers Silence Cong Raid

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Vietnamese forces attacked Viet Cong guerrillas north of Da Nang for the third day today, and a U.S. Army spokesman said 54 Communists had been killed and 15 captured so far.

The spokesman said government forces seized nine Communist suspects and captured 27 enemy weapons, including a 60mm mortar, in the "search and destroy" operation in Thua Thien Province.

Three government soldiers have been killed and 12 wounded, the spokesman said. No American casualties were reported.

Bombed Out

U.S. spokesmen said the Communists made a brief attack with mortars and small arms Tuesday night on Dong Xoai, scene of some of the bloodiest fighting of the Viet Nam war nearly two weeks ago. The enemy fire stopped after fighter-bombers were dispatched to the area, 60 miles north of Saigon, the spokesman said.

They said the Reds attacked an outpost 10 miles from Dong Xoai about the same time but did not overrun it.

There were no casualty reports on either incident.

At the 21-nation conference of Commonwealth chiefs in London, efforts continued on the sidelines to avert the collapse of the Commonwealth peace mission for Viet Nam.

Held Conference

Asian and African leaders conferred privately with Red Chinese diplomats, attempting to persuade Peking to reconsider its public denunciation of the peace effort headed by British Prime Minister Harold Wilson. The Chinese have labeled the mission a fraudulent tool of the United States.

The four-nation mission is seeking hearings in Washington, Moscow, Peking, Hanoi and Saigon. So far only Saigon has agreed officially to receive the group, but it is assured of a welcome in Washington.

Wilson was reported under pressure to hand over leadership of the mission to Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, who had considerable experience dealing with the Red Chinese concerning Korea.

Express Doubt

Government sources in Ottawa expressed doubt that Pearson would agree to join the mission in any capacity.

Canadian government information sources said little to halt the denunciations from Peking and Hanoi because the Canadian chief has supported U.S. policy in Viet Nam almost as consistently as Wilson.

Gen. Mark Clark, who signed the truce ending the Korean War, said in Chicago that the United States must continue to (Continued on Page 33, Col. 7)

\$37 Million in Food May Help Egyptian Relations

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials expect a further improvement in relations with Egypt as a result of President Johnson's decision to send that strategic Middle Eastern country \$37 million worth of surplus food which had been held up here for six months.

Johnson made the decision Monday to supply the promised aid. It was announced by the State Department Tuesday night.

The announcement said the President had decided "that it is in the U.S. interest" to fulfill the assistance commitment under a three-year program which expires June 30.

The suspension of the program was ordered at a time of badly strained U.S.-Egyptian relations. A U.S. Information Service library was burned in Cairo last November and United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser announced in December that he had been sending arms to Communist-backed rebels in the Congo and would continue to do so.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey was asked why the President had now decided to restore the aid shipments.

He replied: "There has been a definite improvement in our relations with the U.A.R. since aid was suspended six months ago."

The Egyptian government (Continued on Page 33, Col. 2)

55 Nations Sign for Parley To Discuss Desalting Water

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
WASHINGTON (AP) — How far are we from being able to get fresh water out of the salt sea at a reasonable cost?

The question has peculiar interest to the Northeast section of the country, which has been seared by a long drought. So serious is the resulting water shortage that waiters in New York restaurants have been ordered not to give a customer a glass of water unless he asks for it.

It also is a question of burning interest in many parts of the world, such as arid Israel, where water means life itself.

Israel has taken a leading role in research to find better ways of desalting salt water.

When the U.S. Office of Saline Water was set up 13 years ago, it began experimentally desalting water at a cost of \$4 to \$5 per thousand gallons. Now it has gotten the cost down to \$1 to \$1.25 per thousand gallons — an improvement, but still too high.

The Saline Water Office says the average U.S. consumer is now paying 35 cents per thousand gallons of fresh water.

President Johnson has ordered full-speed ahead on a proposed \$275-million desalting program. That is why he has called

(Continued on Page 33, Col. 1)

Options Acquired On 35 of 54 Sites In Downtown Area

Options have been acquired by the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency on 35 of the 54 properties to be taken in downtown's Broadway East project area, and 27 title closings are completed, Eric Hemphill, agency director, reported today.

The agency plans to turn over a tract in the area to the Kingston Housing Authority before the end of this year for start of a first housing project planned for downtown.

Options were acquired recently (Continued on Page 33, Col. 7)



BECOMES PRESIDENT EMERITUS—At a testimonial dinner attended by 125 Tuesday night, Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb Sr. was accorded the honor of president emeritus by the Ulster County TB and Health Association which he served in various capacities for 38 years, the last 12 as president. In the photo are (l-r) Dr. Joseph J. Witt, Ulster, president of the New York State Tuberculosis and Respiratory Diseases Association; Mrs. Herbert F. Schwartz, and Dr. Herbert F. Schwartz, now president of the Ulster TB and Health Association; Mrs. MacDonald DeWitt, formerly Mrs. Joseph M. Fowler, wife of the late County Judge, who led the local fight against tuberculosis for many years and served the TB and Health Association as president for a 37-year period; Dr. and Mrs. Holcomb and Miss Katharine T. Terwilliger of Ellenville, who was toastmistress for the dinner in the Governor Clinton Hotel. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

TB Fight Not Over Yet, Holcomb Lauds Volunteers

At a dinner honoring his years of leading the way for a healthier community, Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb, Tuesday night, paid tribute to the volunteer workers for the almost complete eradication of tuberculosis from the area.

However, he cautioned that the fight is not over and there is still need to keep up the vigilance against it as scientists and physicians devote their efforts to overcome diseases of the respiratory system.

More than 125 attended the testimonial in the Governor Clinton Hotel where speakers paid high tribute to Dr. Holcomb for his untiring efforts in serving the Ulster County TB and Health Association, which he led as president for 12 years.

Speakers mentioned his work in the cause of fighting disease back to the days of 1927, when he became a member of the Ulster County Committee for the prevention of tuberculosis.

Those who addressed the gathering were Dr. Herbert F. Schwartz, elected in May as president of the TB and Health Association upon retirement of Dr. Holcomb; Robert D. Rensdale of Pleasantville, executive director of New York State Tuberculosis and Respiratory Diseases Association; Mrs. Neale E. Parsons, Kinderhook Lake, field consultant of the state organization, and Dr. Edward F. Shea, Kingston, and member of the executive committee, Ulster County TB and Health Association.

Miss Katharine T. Terwilliger of Ellenville, active in the program of the association, was toastmistress. The Rev. George D. Wood, pastor of Flatbush Reformed Church offered the invocation, and the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church, Kingston, said the benediction.

Dr. Schwartz paid tribute to Dr. Holcomb and said it represents a real challenge to take over for "this great physician. I bow in humility to his talents," he remarked.

The new president pointed to Dr. Holcomb's heredity in the medical field, his father and (Continued on Page 33, Col. 5)

TWO

Sept. Exam Set For Patrolman, Three Vacancies

A police patrolman examination to fill vacancies which exist in three villages of the county, will be held by the Ulster County Civil Service Commission Sept. 11. Applications by participants of the open-competitive examination must be filed no later than Aug. 6.

Vacancies exist in Ellenville, New Paltz and Saugerties. In Ellenville, where the starting salary is \$4,500, at present three vacancies exist. Two vacancies exist in New Paltz where the salary range is from \$4,000 to \$5,000 and in Saugerties, where the salary range is \$4,200 to \$4,700, at present two vacancies exist.

The eligible list established as a result of this examination will be used to fill police patrolman vacancies as they occur in all Ulster County villages, provided the eligible meet the minimum requirements for these positions.

Candidates must be legal residents of Ulster, Dutchess, Orange, Sullivan, Delaware, Greene or Columbia Counties for at least four months immediately prior to the date of written examination. Citizenship is a requirement for appointment rather than admission to examination.

Under a law signed June 7 by the governor both provisional and permanent appointments to the position of police officer in counties, cities, towns and villages and special police districts are affected. The new law, effective Sept. 1, and provides that among other things, age limitations for patrolman shall be not less than 21 or more than 29 years at the time of appointment. It further stipulates that not more than six years of military service can be subtracted from the age of the applicant. In addition the appointee must be a high school graduate or holder of a New York State High School equivalency diploma.

Candidates who pass the written examination will be required to pass a qualifying medical test.

Application may be secured from the Ulster County Civil Service Commission, Thomas Bohan, executive secretary, UPO Box 172, County Office Building, Kingston, and must be submitted to the Ulster County Civil Service Commission by Aug. 6. Other information regarding the examination may be obtained from the Ulster County Civil Service Commission.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Wednesday, June 23, the 174th day of 1965. There are 191 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1683, William Penn made his famous agreement with the Indians for the purchase of Pennsylvania.

On this date In 1780, the Battle of Springfield, N.J., was fought during the American Revolution.

In 1931, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty began their flight around the world.

In 1941, German mechanized forces captured the town of Brestlitovsk in World War II.

In 1944, The Russians opened their summer offensive.

In 1947, the Taft-Hartley Law was passed over President Harry S. Truman's veto.

Ten years ago — The U. S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia ruled unanimously that the State Department may not deny a passport arbitrarily or without a hearing.

Five years ago — The U.N. Security Council adopted an Argentine resolution asking Israel to make "appropriate reparation" for the capture of Nazi Adolf Eichmann.

One year ago — Henry Cabot Lodge resigned as ambassador to South Viet Nam to return home to help Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania in his unsuccessful bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

\$47,689 Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The New York Department of Commerce has been granted \$47,689 to help finance area development plans for several localities, the Urban Renewal Administration has announced.

A \$14,536 grant, supplemented by \$1,846 in state and local contributions, will finance preparation of a plan for Jamestown.

A \$33,153 grant, plus \$16,577 in state and local contributions, will pay the cost of preparing plans for Cohoes, Town of Cazenovia, village of Cazenovia, Town of Cambria, Town of Hoosick and the village of Hoosick Falls.

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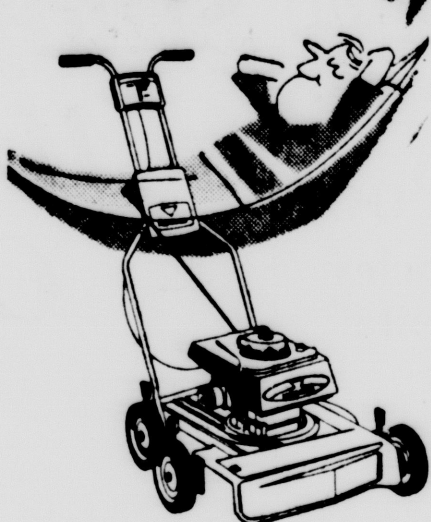
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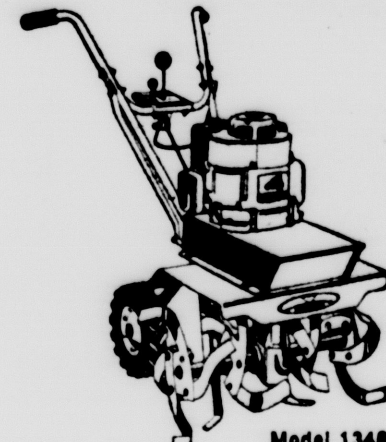


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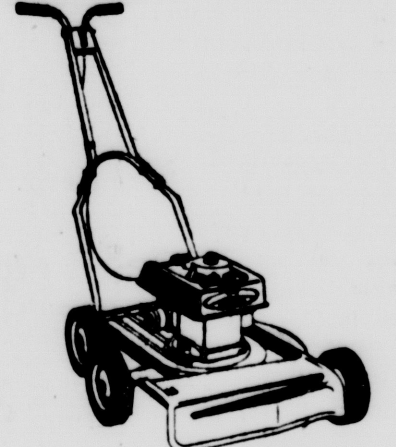
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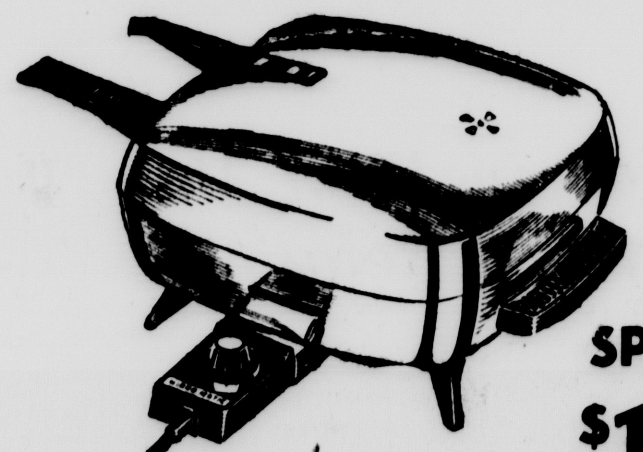
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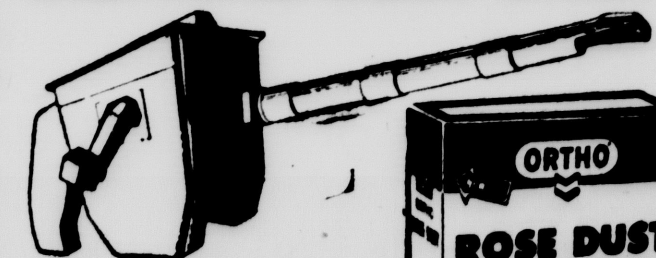
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Voting Rights Bill No Help To Residents of Washington

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1965 voting rights bill will help thousands of Southern Negroes to register and vote.

But it will do nothing to let three-quarters of a million disfranchised American citizens — both white and Negro — who live in Washington choose their local officials — a right denied them since 1874.

The 23rd Amendment to the Constitution — adopted in 1961 — gave Washingtonians the vote for president. They responded with gusto — more than 200,000 registered and 90 per cent of those voted last November.

Control of local affairs, however, still rests essentially with Congress, and to some extent with three appointed commissioners — one an Army engineer.

May Come Back

Now, 91 years after it withdrew home rule power from the District of Columbia, Congress may give it back.

For the sixth time since 1949 the Senate is expected to approve home rule legislation this year. The House has never voted for home rule, but the chances now are rated better than ever before.

Behind some of the opposition to home rule, especially in Congress, appears to be this statistic: Washington is now about 57 per cent Negro.

Thus, if the nation's capital is given the vote, there is a strong chance it would become the first major city in the country to elect a Negro mayor. One of the three present commissioners — John Duncan — is a Negro.

When the Senate District of Columbia Committee held home rule hearings in March, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., put this question to Walter N. Tobriner, president of the Board of Commissioners:

"What is the basis of the opposition to home rule?"

Considers Protection

Tobriner replied:

"I would say the basis is, first, a feeling that this is a federal city, in which the federal interest will not be adequately protected except under the existing system.

"I would have to say, in all candor, Sen. Kennedy, that another often unexpressed opposition to home rule in the District of Columbia is the feeling among some people that it might result in the domination of the city government by Negroes."

Most of the 60 persons who testified before the committee supported home rule. The principal opposition came from the Metropolitan Board of Trade, which represents business leaders, and the all-white District of Columbia Federation of Citizens Associations.

Denies Race Reason

The Board of Trade denied race was the prime consideration for its opposition.

"We opposed similar home rule proposals a half-century ago when the nonwhite population of the District was just over 25 per cent," it said.

It added: "The Board of Trade's long experience with Congress on District of Columbia budget and legislative matters has led up to the firm conclusion that the transfer of revenue and budget functions to a locally elected council or legislative assembly would be accompanied by the shrinkage of the presently increasing, but still inadequate federal payment."

At present the federal government provides about 14 per cent of the district's budget. The rest comes from local taxes.

The velvet ant, which is actually a wingless wasp, lives in comfort on suppleated sand dunes due to the protection of a dense, furlike coat.



KING FOR A DAY—Because Debra De Cicco, 14, (far right) thinks her dad is the best and told the world about it in the recent Father's Day contest of Montgomery Ward department store, James De Cicco of 2 Kingston Street, this city was King for a Day on Sunday. She also won a new bicycle for her essay. Mr. and Mrs. De Cicco, here with Debra and their other three daughters, Sandy, 12; Linda 10; and Brenda 6, leave in an air-conditioned limousine hired by the local department store for a day on the town. They dined at the area's finest restaurants. The driver, (left) is Charles Schulenberg of Schultz Taxi Inc. De Cicco is employed at the Highland Training School for Boys where he is foster father to 24 youths. He also received a complete wardrobe from Montgomery Ward. (H. Pete Powell photo)

Sept. 1 Closing Date for Albany VA and Sunmount

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Sunmount Veterans Hospital near Tupper Lake, N.Y., will be closed about Sept. 1, Veterans Administrator William J. Driver has announced.

The hospital was among 14 originally ordered closed by the Veterans Administration. The controversy over the economy move resulted in changes that would close only six hospitals.

Originally, two other VA hospitals in New York State were to be closed — Bath and Castle Point. In addition, the soldiers home at Bath was to be closed, but the amended order saved it.

Driver said Tuesday that new admissions to the doomed hospitals are being restricted, patients will be discharged gradually and efforts will be made to transfer VA employees.

Three regional VA offices in New York State also will be closed by the order. They are in Syracuse, Albany and one in New York City.

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• BRIDGE

Blackwood Five Clubs Discussed

BY JACOBY & SON
1965 Vanderbilt Cup Winners
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Jim continues the discussion of Blackwood where we left off yesterday.

Jim: "The follow-up Blackwood bid of five no-trump is a demand to partner to tell how many kings he holds. He responds six clubs to show no kings, six diamonds to show one king; six hearts to show two kings; six spades to show three and six no-trump to show all four kings."

Oswald: "Today's hand shows the advantage of using the five club response to a Blackwood four no-trump to show either four aces or no aces. The bid is slightly ambiguous but no one should ever go wrong because it should be a cinch to tell from the previous bidding which number of aces partner is showing."

Jim: "After North follows his one club opening with a jump raise from one heart to four hearts South knows that North will show up with at least one ace so when he bids four no-trump and receives a five club response he is sure that North holds all four of those nice cards. South also wants to know about the important king of hearts and is able to bid five no-trump. North responds six diamonds and South is able to bid a grand slam with complete confidence."

Oswald: "It is important to point out that if North had bid five no-trump to show all four aces there would have been no way for South to check on that one missing king and he would have had to guess whether or not to bid six or seven."

Jim: "As a finale I would like to point out that South should bid seven no-trump rather than seven hearts. With four aces and

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NORTH (D)		23	
♥ A 6			
♥ A K 4 3			
♦ A 2			
♠ A 9 8 7 4			
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q J 10 4	♥ 9 8 7 3 2		
♥ 6	♥ 9 2		
♦ J 9 7 5 3	♠ Q 10 8 4		
♠ J 10 5	♦ 6 3		
SOUTH			
♥ K 5			
♥ Q J 10 8 7 5			
♦ K 6			
♠ K Q 2			
North and South vulnerable			
North	East	South West	
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	5 N.T.	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	7 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠ Q			

the king of hearts located in his partner's hand South could count 13 tricks at no-trump.

No Negotiations in Sight

War in Viet Nam Is Billions Of Dollars From Reaching End

By HAL BOYLE

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — How long will the war in South Viet Nam last?

The prospect is that victory still is an indefinite number of rice crops away and probably an indefinite number of billions of dollars.

That is, if it is fought to a military conclusion.

Some pessimists hold that victory on the battlefield can be won, if at all, only after decades of steady wearing struggle and that the only sensible solution will result from political negotiations. But no negotiations are in sight.

Some optimists think that a military verdict can be achieved in at most a few years by cutting off the Viet Cong from their supply sources and destroying their strength in the field by the attrition of many battles.

Government Big Stall

All agree, more or less, however, that military victory will be delayed or rendered impossible if the South Vietnamese fail to maintain a strong central government in Saigon which the people can respect and support.

After being in the country six weeks and talking with scores of people at many levels I wonder if my judgment of the situation

is any better than it was after I had been here six hours.

This is one of those places in which the more you study the less sure you are that you have all the key facts in hand.

I'd like to present the view of some of those I've discussed the war with.

An American colonel: "I thought it was hopeless. But now I have hope. I think our airpower has enabled us to turn the corner. It boosted the morale of the people. I don't know how long it will take but I believe now we can win."

A French businessman: "You can't win with airpower and you can't win by running up and down the roads in armored cars. The French tried that and lost. You can't win except with masses of infantry. Until you do that we are all prisoners here."

An American major: "If we had enough artillery and mop-up units stationed

along the Laotian border to intercept their supplies we could whip them in the field. I'd say we could do it in two or three years."

Cong Gets Stronger

A veteran newspaperman: "The Viet Cong aren't getting weaker, they're stronger. They used to fight as squads, platoons or, at the most, as companies. Now they're organized at the battalion and even regiment level. They hold the countryside. We hold cities. Our air power is hurting them but where are we going to get the manpower to whip them?"

An American sergeant: "If they (the South Vietnamese) can't win with their own guts we can't do it with dollars. This whole country to me isn't worth one drop of American blood. I get out of here in three months and I'll be glad to go."

An American captain:

"We can win over here if the American people will just stick with us. If a guy is willing to lay his life on the line to what we're trying to do over here, the people back home shouldn't mind paying a little extra tax money."

Whatever the outcome of the war is, clearly it isn't a struggle for the sunshine soldier or the summer patriot. It's a grinding bewilderment in a quest for success.

Show About Movies

NEW YORK (AP) — The recently closed Broadway musical "Fade Out-Fade In" is to be shown via the Electronvision process in movie theaters throughout the country. The process was used previously for exhibit of the Richard Burton "Hamlet."

The show starring Carol Burnett is to be filmed in color.

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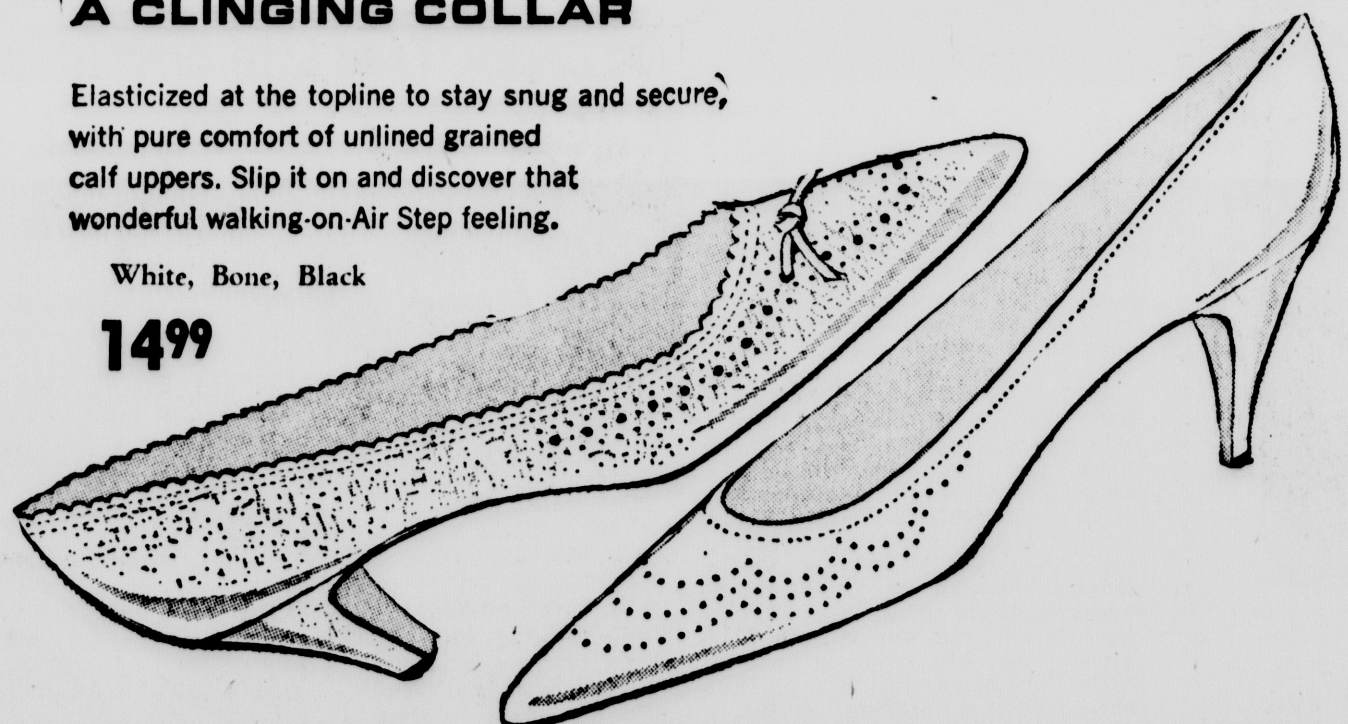
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KINGSTON NEW YORK, JUNE 23, 1965

STATE LOTTERY

Authorization of a state lottery has been approved by both the New York State Senate and Assembly. The measure calls for an amendment to the State Constitution, which must pass the Legislature for a second time next year and then be submitted to the voters for their approval. The year 1967 would be earliest possible to institute the lottery if it was approved all along the way.

Proponents estimate that from \$400 to \$500 million would be raised annually from four or five lotteries a year. The funds would be earmarked for education.

The lottery would be similar to New Hampshire's, the only one in the nation. However, there is legalized gambling in New York State. Betting within a racetrack enclosure is legal, outside it is illegal. Bingo for charitable purposes also is legal in New York. The racetracks and the bingo games are well patronized proving again that many people do like to gamble.

Opponents of the lottery declare it was a sad day when the first step was taken as New York's adoption of the plan would give a far more vigorous boost to a financing method sure to create worse problems than any it might alleviate.

The years ahead will give the opponents a chance to bring their heavy batteries to bear on the issue. These batteries contain some big guns including that of the State Council of Churches. This group already has said it "cannot understand how any legislator can deliberately vote for the extension of a practice that has always led to hardship for marginal income families, to greater welfare costs, to a weakened income, to greatly increased cost of law enforcement and has at the same time contributed to social demoralization and the breakdown of personal integrity."

Senator Samuel Greenberg, chairman of the Finance Committee, says "Passage of this bill means we are confessing we have reached a point in this state where we cannot provide for our needs by legitimate methods."

Proponents of the measure declare because of a hypocritical double gambling standard, people who like to gamble are forced to go through illicit channels and the underworld prospers and expands from the profits. Illegal gambling is the life blood of organized crime.

Also they claim that in New Hampshire there are no illegitimate underworld operators and the state profits from the operation.

Governor Rockefeller has expressed dissatisfaction with the lottery bill. However, constitutional amendments do not require executive action.

If passed for a second time next year, the people through a popular referendum will then have a chance to decide for themselves whether they want a state lottery.

'HANGMAN' RIDES WITH YOU

In 1955, neurosurgeons at the University of Michigan began noting strange neck fractures in routine X-rays of persons involved in traffic accidents.

A call went out to other doctors to report cases of similar fractures, which seemed to be a unique product of auto accidents but whose exact cause was unknown.

Now after 10 years the mystery has been solved. The injury is identical to what 19th century British anatomists were familiar with as "Hangman's Fracture"—the result of a then-new method of dispatching condemned men by dropping them six feet off a scaffold with the knot of the noose placed under the chin.

A review of the auto accident case histories then revealed such overlooked clues as "caught chin on steering wheel," "hit chin on dashboard."

Fortunately, the modern-day victims of "Hangman's Fracture" all recovered in time. Even so, say the doctors, a proper shoulder harness would have prevented these near brushes with capital punishment on the highway.

LONG-RANGE POSSIBILITIES

With grave troubles of every kind in nation after nation, it is easy to become depressed about the state of the world. But

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN
FOLLOW-UP ON THE DALLAS CURE FOR DROPOUTS

One of the problems in journalism is the follow-up. You run upon a story, as I did some five years ago, of an educator who is trying the experiment of teaching three-year-old nursery school kids to read and write by letting them play with electric typewriters. Dr. Omar Moore, a Yale sociologist, had great initial success with his typewriter experiment at a suburban school in Hamden, Conn. Then he got an appointment in another part of the country—and it would take a month out of a journalist's life to track down his old students to see how they are faring with the reading knowledge they gained so precociously five years ago.

Last winter I dropped in at Dr. Robert Morris's new University of Plano in Dallas, Texas. Bob Morris, a former candidate for U.S. Senator in New Jersey, was starting his own experiment in education. His idea, taken from Dr. Glenn Doman and Dr. Carl H. Delacato of Philadelphia, was that if you put high school dropouts through a series of physical exercises that would approximate the movements made by children in the first year of their lives, you might be able to reorganize birth-damaged neurological systems and, as Bob phrases it, "make the dominant side of the brain dominant." By clearing up confusions between right and left-handedness, and thus reestablishing the "pathway to the brain," Doman and Delacato had vastly improved the speaking and reading abilities of younger children in Philadelphia. Bob Morris saw no reason why this wouldn't work with teen-age dropouts, so he enticed fifty students to his new college for a trial run of the theory.

Things looked promising when I audited some of Bob's first classes. But it was too soon to determine the worth of the University of Plano regimen, which combines the usual academic subjects with physical "cross pattern" work on the floor to get boys and girls to make real connections between brain, eyes, hands, and the outer world. I marked the University of Plano down in my book for a "follow-up" at the end of the school year in June.

As it turns out, June would seem to prove that Bob Morris has a great success on his hands. Out of thirty students who completed the full course, all save one made a leap in IQ ratings. The reading tests, given to the University of Plano undergraduates by members of the Mensa Society (which recruits its membership from among the top two percent in national IQ ratings), showed dramatic improvement all along the line.

One of the University of Plano students was word-blind Robert Swift, a 22-year-old who had always lived rather helplessly with his artist-mother. Some years ago, and again last February, Robert Swift's psychiatrist told him that he would never be able to read and that he might as well resign himself to it. But in March of this year a teacher at the reading clinic at Southern Methodist University referred Robert Swift to Plano. After two months of Plano, Swift was reading at first grade level. His "mixed dominance" had been cleared up, his neurological system had been reorganized.

Some of the interviews with parents of Bob Morris's students disclose fascinating things. A boy who had never been able to hit a target by holding a gun in his right hand discovered that his marksmanship, along with his ability to communicate in speech and writing, was deficient because he had been denying a natural left-handedness. Holding a gun in his left hand, he beat his father, a good marksman, by breaking nineteen out of twenty-five shots at skeet. The boy's IQ, which was 118 in February, had jumped to 129 in May; his reading went "very high in speed and comprehension."

The enrollment at Plano for summer courses is 179 (a dramatic leap from the fifty of February), and Bob Morris has had to turn down some three hundred applicants from out of state. But the university has acquired 528 acres in the town of Plano outside of Dallas, where it hopes to build a dormitory by next October.

Bob Morris thinks he has discovered something about the teaching of reading that cuts below the quarrel between phonics and "look-say" partisans. It could be.

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The DOCTOR SAYS

Medical Use of Aerosols
Widespread and Increasing

BY WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

When you have a superficial ailment that must be opened, your doctor is likely to spray the area with an aerosol that freezes the tissues and stops the pain while he operates. This is but one example of the use of aerosols—now available for many household duties as well—in medicine.

Medical aerosols find their greatest use in the treatment of lung diseases, especially asthma. For example, dexamethasone is now put up in this form. A mouthpiece is attached to the container and the open end is placed in the mouth. You can then press the button and inhale a measured amount of the drug.

Since medicated aerosols were introduced in 1953 their packaging has been greatly improved. Whereas the aerosol propellants formerly used were highly inflammable, those now in use not only will not burn—they may even be used to put out a small fire.

Many new uses for aerosols are being tested. Persons with migraine headaches have been relieved within a few seconds after inhaling ergotamine tartrate. The action is fully as prompt as an injection into the vein but has the advantage that the application is simpler; the pain of an injection is avoided and the danger of infection with the needle is eliminated.

It also has the advantage over medication by mouth in that it does not irritate the stomach and none of the drug is destroyed by the action of the digestive juices, therefore a smaller dose is required. Furthermore, the solution in the container is not subject to contamination and with no exposure to air and light it does not deteriorate.

Aerosols are also used to spray soothing lotions on itching and irritated skin. Freezing compounds sprayed on snake bites slow down the absorption of the poison and eliminate the danger associated with the application of a tourniquet. These are but a few of the uses to which medicated aerosols will be put in the near future.

Q—My eye specialist says I have dilated blood vessels inside my eyes. He gave no reason for them and did not prescribe any treatment. He just made a correction in my glasses. How serious is this condition? What will it lead to?

A—A mild dilation of the blood vessels in the eyes is seen in persons who wear glasses or whose glasses need revision. It is when these blood vessels are narrower than normal that you should start worrying.

despite all this, there are signs that foreshadow an era in which people will have an infinitely better understanding of the problems, wants, beliefs and traditions of others.

One sign is the number of people who now travel to foreign lands. It's a two-way street—more foreigners are coming to visit us and more Americans are going abroad. Whatever the reason for this vast movement of individuals—education, business or vacation—these people will learn many things from their experiences.

The long-range possibilities of this exchange are tremendous.

Safari



Washington News

BY BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Newly highlighted by President Johnson, the severe isolation and "alienation" of millions of Negroes from established American society is being recognized increasingly here as the stiffest of all obstacles to racial harmony in this country.

The President, in his milestone speech at Howard University, noted the stunning fact that this condition of separation actually has increased even as some aspects of the Negro's economic and social status have been improved.

The administration's poverty fighters, contending on one hand with steady buffeting of criticism, come up against the "separation barrier" steadily as they begin to work among the poor. Poverty knows no color line, but it has struck with great force among Negro families.

Part—but only part—of the isolation is seen as a function of educational insufficiencies. Confronted with people who are continually astonished at the depth and breadth of this lack, and its effects on the most sincere efforts to communicate across the wide gulf.

An earnest young woman undertook to help in remedial reading work among some Negro boys aged 12 to 14. She thought that scanning the baseball news in the local newspaper would be a solid beginning point with a bunch of active lads.

Yet, though they lived but a few blocks from a baseball stadium, none of the youngsters ever had heard of the local major league team. They knew

nothing of the professional leagues or their players.

Even as they walk beyond the physical confines of their "cities within cities," they necessarily move as if surrounded by an invisible moat.

ISOLATION, COMPOUNDED by many economic and social factors, grades into alienation—nearly total hostility—in many areas of those large U. S. cities where de facto segregation is a grinding reality.

At the core of this hostility, the poverty fighters say they are discovering, is an incredibly huge reservoir of mistrust. In countless places, no matter how big a "badge of concern" they wear, interested whites and even "established" Negroes cannot cross the lines fixed by the alienation.

Sometimes, as in Philadelphia before last summer, white and Negro leaders believe they have constructed at least a temporary bridge across the gap.

The 1964 summer riots in Philadelphia showed the structure there to be jerry-built, despite the earnest intentions of many men.

Where the problem has a southern context, bridging efforts have to be of a different order. Atlanta, Ga., long was offered to the nation as a bright example of what might be achieved through dogged attempts at mutual understanding.

But racial outbursts in 1964 over public accommodations issues disclosed that this bridge, too, was extremely frail, involving too few peoples on both sides of the gulf.

SUCH REVERSES IN THOSE PLACES where a bridging effort has been made only underscore the magnitude of the difficulty.

Atlanta and Philadelphia have the advantage that the white

business establishment and political power structure in both instances show awareness of the problem and a steady intent to act. Atlanta is further helped by having an educated Negro establishment as an effective counter-part.

In less favored communities, the "alienation" obstacle is mountainous. Only the faintest stirrings of effort are visible on both sides of the gap. One of the exceptions, perhaps, is Rochester, N. Y., where last summer's riots stunned the city into acceptance of the harsh realities. Its antipathy programs are being framed with the clear purpose of breaking the barrier and enlisting the isolated, alienated Negro community.

The President's well-received attentions to this grave dilemma, as laid out in his Howard speech, are serving now to interest more and more white and Negro leaders in the urgent necessity of building strong, durable bridges to end the Negro community's critical isolation and begin to eliminate the deeply embedded, potentially explosive mistrust of the alienated.

The premium today is on bridge builders, men of good will on both sides who want to make a genuine, determined effort at spanning the gulf.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

To be fired from a job is, quite often, shock therapy. When the boss says: "I'm sorry, but we're going to have to let you go," the words are as unpleasant on the tongue as they are to the ear. And yet—with a few exceptions—a severance of business relations benefits both sides.

At the moment, it appears to be the contrary. The man who loses his job panics internally. His male ego is jarred; he has, in so many words, been called a failure. And failure is a crushing word. In truth, he is a failure at that particular job in that world of many kinds of jobs. He could be a success somewhere else. A resounding success.

The difficulty lies in isolating the best talent. Everybody has one. With the talent goes personal enthusiasm. When the two are hooked together, they make a successful team. Jack Parr was never happy as a television personality, but he had a natural talent for electronics and the mechanics of radio.

Phillip Wrigley inherited a chewing gum empire. He worked hard at it, but his joy was to work on automobile engines. John F. Kennedy fell in love with words, and arranged them in his mind like precious gems, but he was pushed into politics. Herbert Hoover would have preferred to spend four years as a mining engineer in China, to the same amount of time in the White House, but he too was determined.

The point at which a man loses control of his career is when he takes a job because of economic necessity. He has a wife, a child or two, and this job pays more than that one, so he takes this one. It doesn't match his natural talent, so he puts in his hours as a convict puts in years. He is doing a disservice to himself, and to the boss who pays him.

A few backward universities have been foolish enough to retain me as a lecturer and, when these are over, the question period begins. As fast as students pitch oratorical curves up the lecture, I pitch a single question back to them: "What are you going to do with your life?" The question seems to stun them. On the average, one out of each 20 knows what his career is going to be. The others are in a plush rut, studying, stalling, driving and dating. Most of these are in a parental highchair.

Each time I was fired, or barely beat the boss to the draw by quitting, I was consumed with bitterness. I ate my heart out. It was always a degrading experience. A feeling of chronic failure pervaded my spirit. I targeted myself as a misfit.

Now, as I glance back over my shoulder, I see that each failure was merely a bump on a long

Today in National Affairs

Official Line on Economy—A 'Brainwashing' Ploy?

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—This may be the most known in history as "the brainwashing era." A seemingly endless stream of optimistic statements is pouring out from Administration sources about how wonderful business conditions are and what a great prosperity lies ahead.

President Johnson himself exudes the optimism transmitted to him by his speech writers, who, in turn, accept as gospel the rosy estimates of the economic theorists.

The President made some very pointed statements when he signed the law granting reductions in excise taxes. He said that there would immediately be a removal of \$1.75 billion "of onerous taxes from the American economy," and that next January the tax burden will be eased by another \$1.75 billion. All this, he predicted, will pay "big dividends in lower prices, more jobs, more sales, and more production, not just in 1965 and 1966, but for years to come."

But Mr. Johnson did not mention that lower prices do not usually accompany waves of prosperity. They are noted only in times of deflation and recession. Labor unions do not help to bring prices down. Higher wages usually add to the cost of production and force prices upward.

Nor did the President mention the \$3 billion increase next January in Social Security taxes which would cut take-home pay by the withholding method. This usually results in a pressure to raise wages to make up for the reduction in the amounts received in the pay envelopes each week.

"When we cut taxes last year," said the President, "there were some who doubted that lower taxes could renew an expansion already old by all past standards. They were wrong."

But there is no substantial proof that a tax reduction alone was responsible for the increased sales or the expansion of business. A temporary stimulus to business comes when government spending increased. It is the constant risk in Federal appropriations, which is producing the artificial boom of today.

The President added that many people feared that "we were squandering the Federal revenues needed to reduce our deficit," but they, too, were wrong. He insists that the "budget has fared even better than we had hoped."

But does a budget which is constantly in the red produce a healthy situation and strengthen confidence in the future? Doesn't it inevitably create inflation? The President's optimism on the budget is related to how much smaller the deficits are than he has expected.

He said that in January 1964

the anticipated deficit for the following fiscal year was \$10 billion and turned out to be \$8.2 billion. Is this a cause for optimism? Is a deficit of \$8.2 billion anything that can be contemplated with enthusiasm?

Mr. Johnson stated, moreover, that in January 1965 it was expected that the deficit for fiscal year 1965 would be 6.3 billion, but it now appears to be close to \$3.8 billion. He said that events "have proved that a healthy budget depends on a healthy economy," and that he is determined "to keep our economy healthy."

But the President defined a healthy economy as one that is "free of inflation." He might have added that it is also one in which, occasionally, at least, there is a budget surplus and some start is made toward paying off the national debt—now at the unprecedented level of \$319 billion. The President said: "Over the past five years our price stability has been unmatched in the industrial world."

That price stability has reflected both prudent monetary and fiscal policies and the responsible actions of labor and management.

But in industry after industry where there is a profit squeeze and wages have been increased, there are signs that the debate on what constitutes "price stability" has only just begun.

It is true that business can be expanded for a while by a continuance of tax reductions and the removal of such items as excise taxes. But the real secret of a healthy economy is job creation and an increasing demand for goods of all kinds.

The big question is whether prices in the future can be kept down and enough taxes collected to produce a budget surplus. Thus far, there is no indication that prices are going to be maintained at the present levels or that tax receipts will be sufficient to produce a budget balance or a surplus in the foreseeable future.

"Brainwashing" will not balance a budget or produce profits under an artificial expansion that follows the doctrine of the 1930's, when it was argued that government spending could bring about conditions for business as well as for individual wage earners. But it never did. Sooner or later, there is an awakening, and people wonder why they haven't been forewarned.

(Copyright 1965, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Timely Quotes

Ugliness creates bitterness. Ugliness is an eroding force on the people of our land. We are all here to try to change that. —Mrs. Lyndon Johnson speaking to the Conference on Natural Beauty.

rich as an executive of an investing firm. But when he heard the call as America's first Secretary of Defense, he could not resist it. In time, the job killed him.

Ernest Hemingway had a fine talent and a good career, but he could not fire himself when his efficiency flagged. So he killed himself. William Faulkner, a shy man, had the spotlight of success in his eyes and he couldn't stand it so he drank. Obviously, there is a time to work and a time to quit. To some the time to quit comes late in life, as in the case of Winston Churchill and John XXIII. In others it comes early —Charlie Chaplin, D. H. Lawrence.

To be fired is not a catastrophe. It is often the making of a man.

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Quick Quiz

Q—How many states permit persons under the age of 21 to vote?

A—Four — Hawaii at 20, Alaska at 19, and Georgia and Kentucky at 18.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



MODERN MAIDENS



6-23

"I'm getting fan letters from that fellow across the court and my play isn't even finished."

Capitol News in Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy plans to blow up 7,000 tons of obsolete ammunition about 1,000 feet down in the Atlantic Ocean on July 15 in order to measure the speed of seismic signals.

The test is planned some 75 miles off the Virginia coast. The Navy said Tuesday in announcing the test:

"The explosion will have no effect on the Virginia shore."

The blast actually will have a two-fold purpose: to dispose of the outdated ammunition and measure the time it takes seismic signals to travel over large distances.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Medical Association spent \$361,570 on "legislative interests" during the first three months of 1965 as it fought the Johnson administration's program to provide health care for the elderly.

An AMA spokesman said that more than \$900,000 of the total was spent on radio, television which was listed in its quarterly and newspaper advertising, which was listed in its quarterly report to the House clerk because the ads suggested writing letters to congressmen.

The law requires registered lobbyists to make periodic reports on spending "in connection with legislative interests."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

House has passed and sent to the Senate a \$4,241,636,500 appropriation bill for government public-works programs and other purposes in the fiscal year starting July 1.

There was no controversy over the scope of projects in the bill, and it passed by voice vote Tuesday.

The largest sum in the bill was \$2,354,955,000 for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Lana Weds Sixth

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Lana Turner, Hollywood's original sweater girl, has taken a California businessman as husband No. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Eaton, the newlyweds, began a short honeymoon today, planning to sightsee in the rolling Virginia hills and around the Washington area.

Eaton, 34, wed the 44-year-old blonde actress at his father's small, Southern-type brick home Tuesday night in a private double ceremony attended by less than two dozen guests.

It was Eaton's first marriage.

Few nonbelievers have ever set foot in Mecca's holiest places. The first European to enter in disguise was Ludovico di Varthema of Bologna in 1503. The best known was Sir Richard Lorton, the English explorer.

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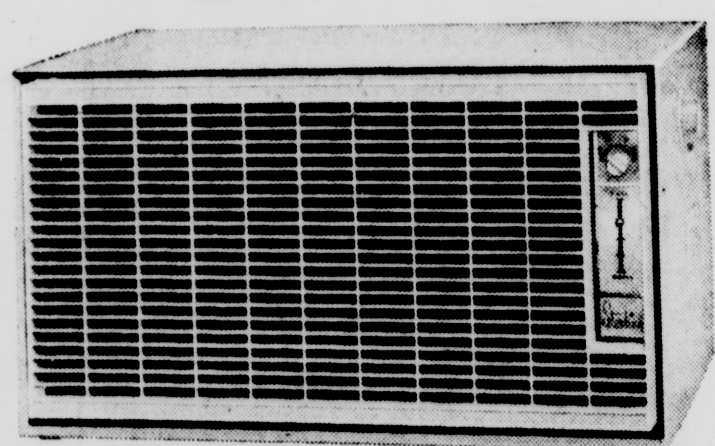
What an opportunity for juniors to save on a wardrobe of exciting summer dresses! We show only 3 of the 6 smart styles just freshly unpacked and ready to take you places! All by this one maker... and what wonderful things happen to fashion under his imaginative touch! See prints, dots and stripes... Arnel triacetate jersey, Dacron polyester Cloud Puff and other prized easy-care fabrics. Name summer's most wanted colors... they're here, in junior sizes 7 to 15.



of course, you may
Charge It at Wallace's

WOOLWORTH'S

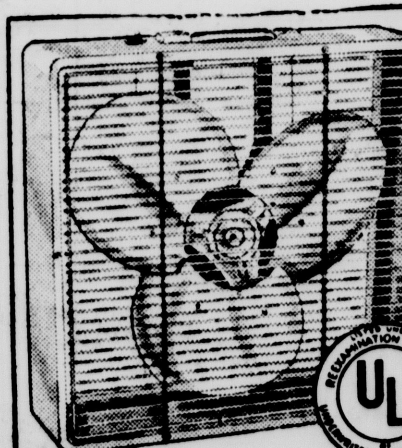
Beat The Heat With "Spot Control"

PORTABLE
AIR
COOLER

ONLY

25.95

Weights only 19 pounds, moves from room to room. Its economical operation cost equals that of 100 watt bulb. Powerful double speed motor is quiet. Grille front "screens" waterpump and blower. Galvanized all-welded cabinet in golden tan. Plugs into any 110-120 AC outlet.

2-WAY
SPEED
COOLER

16.66

- Slimline style for installation in window or use anywhere
- Top push-button panel with handle for easy portability
- Safety grilles in turquoise case
- 115 volts, AC outlet

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT
WOOLWORTH'S
ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA, ALBANY AVE. EXT.
and 311 WALL STREET, KINGSTON

SHOPPER'S NOTE! FOOD FAIR

KINGSTON—ULSTER SHOPPING CENTER
ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION
& STAHLMAN PLACE

WILL BE CLOSED
JUNE 28th & 29th
GRAND RE-OPENING
JUNE 30th



STORE HOURS:

9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
MONDAYS thru SATURDAYS

EFFECTIVE SAT. NITE!
JUNE 26th
THE

ALBANY & NO. TROY
FOOD FAIRS WILL
NO LONGER ISSUE
MERCHANTS
GREEN STAMPS!
WATCH FOR
EXCITING NEWS

SAVE TWICE at FOOD FAIR - LOW PRICES plus STAMPS!

FARM FRESH
PRODUCE

SOLID—FRESH

TOMATOES

ICEBERG
LETTUCE

1 lb. head

19¢

lb. 19¢

Nectarines	Calif.	lb.	29¢	Mangoes	Florida	each	39¢
Limes	Florida	6 for	29¢	Escarole	or Chicory	2 lbs.	29¢
Squash	Seedless	2 lbs.	29¢	Drink	Local	1/2 gal.	49¢
Green Cabbage	Green or Yellow	lb.	8¢	Candy	Low Calorie	lb.	49¢
					Orange Tropical	lb.	49¢
					Schrafft's Imported		

KRAFT DELUXE CORN OIL MARGARINE 3 1/2 lb. pkgs. \$1

Additional Savings In Our Dairy Department

Cottage Cheese	Mayfair	lb.	23¢
Jack Frosted	Milk Additive	18 oz.	49¢
Orange Juice	Choc. or Strawberry	can	
Sharp Cheese	Kiss Me Sweet	3 qts.	\$1.00
Cream Cheese	100% Florida		
	Country Fair	lb.	69¢
	Mayfair	8 oz. cup	27¢

BROILERS OR

FRYERS

SAVE 14¢ per lb.

Whole Only

Split or Cut-Up lb. 33¢

29¢ lb.

Chicken Legs	For Frying	lb.	49¢
Roasting Chickens		lb.	35¢
Ground Chuck		lb.	69¢
2 in 1 Lamb	Shoulder Chops & Stew	lb.	49¢
Beef Roast	California Style Chuck Cut	lb.	69¢
Corned Beef			

Chicken Breasts	For Frying	lb.	59¢
Chicken Legs	Quartered with Back	lb.	39¢
Lamb Chops	Shoulder	lb.	99¢
Shoulder Steak	Boneless	lb.	99¢
Beef Flanken	(Chuck Cut)	lb.	59¢
	Cry-O-Vac Boneless Rounds	lb.	79¢

SERVICE APPETIZING DEPT. (Where Available)

White Turkey Meat		1/2 lb	98¢
Kosher Salami	or Bologna Sliced	lb	79¢
Smoked Salmon	(Lox)	1/4 lb	59¢
Cream Fillets	2 for		39¢

Additional Savings In Our Meat Dept.

FOOD FAIR FROZEN STEAKS
Beef Cube, Beef N' Pepper, Braised Veal or Beef Braised Chuck Wagon Steaks
lb. 79¢

SAVINGS IN OUR DELICATESSEN DEPT.

Luncheon Meat	Spiced Sliced	lb.	59¢
Amer. Cheese	Past. Proc. Sliced	lb.	59¢
Hafnia Bacon	Sliced Imported	1 lb. tin	69¢
Barbecue Chickens		lb.	69¢

Savings In Our Service Seafood Dept.

WHITEFISH Fresh Caught lb. 69¢
FRESH CAUGHT BOSTON MACKEREL lb. 29¢
Shrimp Selected Colossal lb. \$1.25 Crab Meat King lb. \$1.45

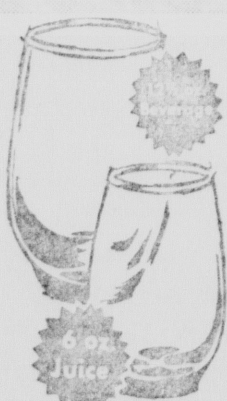
SACRAMENTO
Tomato Juice
3 14 oz. cans
89¢
SAVE 11¢

PROGRESSO
OLIVE OIL
gallon can
\$3.29
SAVE 36¢

COFFEE

Chase & Sanborn or Eilers
1 lb. can 79¢
1 lb. can 73¢
SAVE UP TO 12¢

BIRDS EYE
FROZEN VEGETABLES
BUTTER BEANS—CORN—PEAS
PEAS & CARROTS—SPINACH
6 10 oz. pkgs.
99¢
SAVE 18¢



GLASS RIOT!!

Famous LIBBEY Tempo

GLASSES

Mix or Match 8 for \$1.00

Juice or Beverage Sizes In Gold, Smoke or Aqua

RUBBER CROSS STRAP

ZORI SANDALS

Children pair 39¢ Ladies pair 49¢ Men pair 59¢

Your Choice of colors in size small, medium and large

Punch	POLYNESIAN	3 1 qt. 14 oz. cans	85¢
Niblets Corn	Grape, Orange or Fruit	6 12 oz. cans	\$1.00
Evap. Milk	Fyne Taste	8 14 1/2 oz. cans	\$1.00
Fyne Soft	Fabric Softener	1/2 gal.	49¢
Silver Dust	Detergent	3 15 oz. pkgs.	\$1.00
Corned Beef	Broadcast Hash	25 1/2 oz. can	59¢

FLAVOR KIST
ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. 59¢

Pretzels	Hygrade	10 oz. pkg.	33¢
Prell Shampoo	89¢ size tube		71¢
Secret	Roll On Deodorant—75¢ Size		61¢
Excedrin Tablets	98¢ Size		82¢
Marshmallows	Fyne Taste	14 oz. pkg.	25¢
Mixed Nuts	Holiday Salted	13 oz. can	69¢

LADY FAIR
BREAD 2 1 lb. loaves 41¢

Fanci Fries	Birds Eye	2 12 oz. pkgs.	55¢
Orange Juice	Snow Crop	4 6 oz. cans	89¢
Orange Juice	Snow Crop	2 12 oz. cans	87¢
Apple Juice	Seneca	4 6 oz. cans	63¢
Pizza Pies	Little Chef	2 12 oz. pkgs.	95¢
Coffee Cake	Sara Lee	13 oz. pkg.	69¢

SARA LEE—CINNAMON NUT
COFFEE CAKE 12 oz. pkg. 69¢

ALL
DETERGENT

3 lb 1 oz pkg 67¢

COLD WATER
ALL

qt. size 67¢

FLUFFY
ALL

1-lb. 3 oz. pkg. 33¢

FINAL
TOUCH

1 pt. 1 oz. size 40¢

LUX
LIQUID

qt. size 87¢

SWAN
LIQUID

1 pt. 6 oz. size 62¢

DISH-ALL

1-lb. 4 oz. pkg. 43¢

DOVE
Liquid Detergent

1 pt. 6 oz. size 49¢

Dinner Set Thursday Speakers Named For Boys State Parley at Colgate

Among the prominent speakers who will address the American Legion Boys State sessions at Colgate University, Hamilton Sunday, June 27 will be former Boys Staters representing the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, the U. S. Air Force Academy, Colorado, and the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

More than 1,000 high school juniors from all parts of the state will be attending for a full-week's program of practical political science.

Speakers Named

Representing the Military Academy will be Cadet Gary W. Atkins of North Tonawanda. From the Air Force Academy will be Cadet David W. Mossbrook of Ontario, and the Naval Academy will be represented by Midshipman Theodore White of Pelham.

Other speakers will include State Senator William S. Calli of New Hartford; Boyd C. Golder, former mayor of Utica; Lt. Charles P. Curtin of the State Police; Legion Department Commander Michael J. Crino, MD, and Supreme Court Justice Howard A. Zeller.

The 11 Ulster County delegates include Sidney P. DuBois of New Paltz; John N. Krieger, Ellenville; Charles M. Hudson, Saugerties; Robert A. Swithers Jr., Kingston; George Kouri, West Park; George M. Tsitsera, Ulster Park; John A. Mower, Woodstock; Frederick P. Martin, Shokan; Mario J. Maroon, Marlboro; James R. Adams, Rosendale; John G. Sisti, Wallkill.

They will be honored at a dinner sponsored by Ulster County American Legion on Thursday 7 p. m. at Town of Esopus Post 1298 Legion Hall. P. Joseph Beichert is county Boys State chairman.

Draft Mythical State

The 1,020 selectees named for their potential leadership and representing high schools from each of the 62 counties of the state, will make up this mythical state. Following their arrival, they will set up two political parties and function in the usual political manner until they adjourn on Saturday, July 3.

During that time they will elect city, county and state officials as outlined in the state constitution and municipal constitutions. At the close of the program two of the delegates will be selected to represent New York at American Legion Boys State to be held at the University of Maryland, College Hill, Md. There they will join with the other boys representing the other states of the Union.

In the mythical nation they will act as senators and consider the functions of the national government.

Ketchikan, Alaska, is the wettest city in the continental United States, the National Geographic says. The South Alaskan settlement is inundated by 150 inches of rain annually.



NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN NATURAL FIBERS— Natural fibers, thanks to Department of Agriculture research, are beginning to recover some of the ground lost to "miracle" man-made materials in recent years. Machine washable woolens, left, are one example. A new wool "curing" process makes possible garments which retain crease and shape through repeated washings. Model at right wears a cape of lace made from cotton treated to give the fibers built-in elasticity. The stretch fibers greatly improve the appearance of cotton lace.

Kowal Rules Out New Term Bid

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Republican Mayor Chester C. Kowal, indicted a week ago by an Erie County grand jury, disclosed Tuesday night he would not seek re-election in November.

Kowal, apparently referring in part to his indictments, stated that he had undergone politically inspired attacks.

"I have absorbed the punches," he added.

The mayor made known his decision one day after he was released from Columbus hospital. Kowal had been admitted Wednesday after he found unconscious on the floor of his office.

His office said he passed out as a result of taking medication for a recent illness "along with a moderate consumption of alcohol."

His intentions not to seek a second term were made known in a letter to Thomas W. Ryan, Erie County GOP chairman.

The contents were released through Kowal's secretary, John J. Sullivan.

Kowal, 60, and former corporation counsel Ralph Saft face charges of conspiracy, taking unlawful fees and violating the state law regarding public officials.

Sour Cherry Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1965 New York State sour cherry production will total about 28,000 tons, the Agriculture Department has reported.

The department said that the production for the five major sour cherry-producing states — New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin — will be about 32 per cent less than last year's record crop. The total production of 177,900 tons, however, will be 42 per cent above the 1959-63 average.

Governor Signs Extradition for Return of Briggs

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller has joined in efforts to have Norman H. Briggs, a former Troy insurance salesman who was presumed to have drowned five years ago, returned from Wyoming.

Rockefeller Tuesday signed and sent to Wyoming Gov. Clifford P. Hansen a warrant for the extradition of Briggs, who has been working on a ranch near Newcastle, Wyo.

Briggs was indicted last month by the Rensselaer County grand jury on charges of insurance fraud and the abandonment of his two children.

Briggs, who has used the name of Clayton Hollister while living in the West, refused to waive extradition and was released on \$1,000 bond. A hearing is scheduled in Wyoming next Wednesday.

Artillery Matches

The Brigade of the American Revolution will conduct its spring artillery matches at New Windsor Cantonment Sunday, Donald C. Gordon, president of National Temple Hill Association announced today. The matches will be under the direction of Lt. Owen Gordon of Fairlawn, N. J. Competing against Lt. Gordon's cannoneers will be the Artillery Detachment of the Third New York Regiment of Newburgh and Cornwall. The cannoneers will be firing at 100 yards. The matches begin at 1:30 p. m. However the exhibit building and other facilities will be open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Surfbboards were introduced to California from Hawaii about 1907.

Both Kowal and Saft have denied the charges.

Dear Abby . . . It's Your Life!

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I've been married for four months and pregnant for two. I am delighted and so is my husband. But here's the problem: From the moment I got my engagement ring I started to get it from all sides. My mother, his mother, my grandmother, his aunts, everyone said, "Now don't go and have a baby the first year you're married!" Then I heard lengthy lectures on the high cost of living and the importance of "getting to know your husband first." I've heard this so often I feel like a complete dimwit for wanting a baby so soon. Now I'm actually afraid to tell anyone. I'm 22 and it's not like I didn't know any better. We both wanted a baby right away. How should I tell people? And what do I say when they make smart remarks? I'm sure no one will believe we planned it.

GOT A SECRET

DEAR GOT: Tell people when you are good and ready. And don't be sheepish. You owe no one any explanations or apologies. A planned child is a gift and a privilege. Enjoy it.

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from the mother who was up in arms over the fact that her child's teacher kept the whole class after school because a "few" children misbehaved, I am up in arms, too. Did it ever occur to this mother that after a confining, active day of teaching, we teachers look forward to a quiet, empty classroom where we are free to plan our next day's work? We don't enjoy staying in after school with students. But believe me, occasionally this is a very effective means of handling an unruly class. Common sense would have led this angry mother to inform the teacher that her child had a doctor's appointment. What good did it do her to sit in her car for a half an hour? We are not clairvoyant. When will the parents learn to cooperate and stop fighting us?

A TIRED TEACHER

DEAR ABBY: Can't "UP IN ARMS" see that the teacher was staying on her own time in order to teach discipline to that group of youngsters? She wasn't getting time and a half overtime! I am not a teacher, but I can remember that 30 years ago that method worked. The teacher didn't know the guilty party, but WE did. No one told the teacher, but the culprit was told by the rest of the class, and it never happened again.

Why, oh, why do parents think they are doing their children a kindness by letting them "express themselves"? We must have discipline and consideration for the next person if we are to live healthy, happy, peaceful lives. Proverbs we lived by are unknown to young people. Even the Golden Rule has changed to "Do it to them before they do it to you." No one takes the time to teach our young people moral lessons. Everyone is hurrying—to his grave. Sincerely,

GRANDMA

DEAR ABBY: How do you know when you are in love? I asked my mother and she said there isn't any such thing, it's just something you imagine. But she is 37 years old and it's been so long since she was in love she probably forgot. I've asked several other people and nobody seems to have the answer. Have you?

THINK I AM

DEAR THINK: When a person is really "in love" (and there IS such a thing!) he doesn't ASK anyone. He knows it. So if you "think" you're "in love," I would say, think again.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

© McNaught Syndicate, Inc. 1965

Admissions Exam Set for July 24 At Paltz, UCCC

A State University Admissions Examination will be conducted July 24 on the campuses of Ulster County Community College, State University College at New Paltz and 36 other schools which are members of the University's uniform admissions program.

The examination is open to students who plan to apply to one of the colleges for the 1966-67 school year and who did not take the Regents Scholarship Examination in October. Students who took the Regents test will use the mark attained in that examination in applying to any of the 38 colleges.

To be eligible for the July 24 examination, students must have completed applications for admission in the mail and postmarked no later than July 5. Application forms and complete instructions may be obtained by writing directly to the Office of Admissions of the college in which the student is interested.

The examination is not required of students who plan to enroll in the State University College of Ceramics at Alfred University, the four State University Colleges at Cornell University (Agriculture, Home Economics, Veterinary and School of Industrial and Labor Relations), and the community colleges other than those listed above.

Admission to State University colleges is based upon the qualifications of the applicant, and is granted without regard to race, color, creed or national origin.

Anglers in the United States spend \$300 million a year on fishing tackle and gadgets.

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza
Albany Ave. Ext.

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30

convenient free parking

sportsmen go-go-go to sea

in **Jantzen**

1.00 down, 1.00 a week

with **Wallace's**

Bike Club Plan

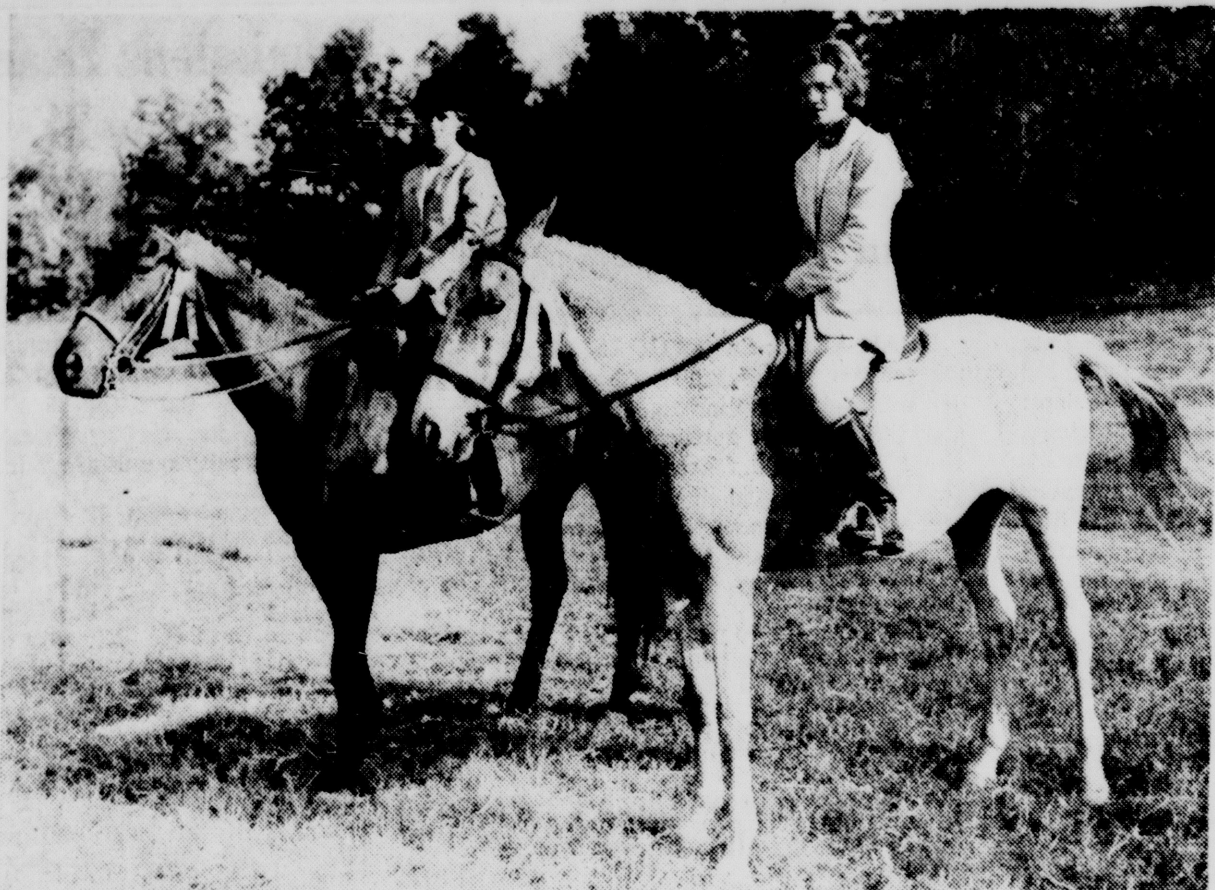
Rollfast English lightweight bike

49.88

Royal super deluxe lightweight bike—Sturmey Archer 3-speed gears with twist grip control, 21" diamond frame, front and rear caliper rim brakes. 2-way handle bars, hockey style chainguard, tourist bag with tools, chrome plated generator headlight and tail lights. 2-tone saddle, XPT kick stand, white sidewall tires, chrome plated rims.

- a. Subchaser, a man's commanding Caribbean-length swimtrunk of snug fitting acetate-cotton-rubber lastex faille. Button tab elasticized waistband, coin pocket, and drawcord. Deep blue or black, size 30 to 38. **5.95**
- b. Man's Hawaiian length form fitting swimtrunk of acetate-cotton sharkskin pique blend with patterned web waistband and side trim, sizes 32 to 40. **5.95**
- other men's swimtrunks 4.98 to 7.98
- c. Lad's Subchaser snug fit acetate-cotton-rubber lastex faille swimtrunk with button tab elastic waistband, simulated fly front, coin pocket and drawcord. Sizes 8 to 20. **3.98**
- d. High Scorer, boy's athletic swim trunk with basketball styling. Contour leg cut, contrast waist stitching, metal button and stretch nylon braid trim. Acetate-cotton-rubber lastex faille, sizes 12 to 20. **4.98**
- other boy's swimtrunks 2.98 to 4.98

of course, you may Charge It at Wallace's



SCORES RARE REPEAT: Miss Kathy Larson, right, on Spider, scored rare repeat wins in the coveted Adelaide H. Snyder Challenge Trophy and the Dr. Gilbert Hoppenstedt Trophy in the Woodstock Riding Club's annual horse show.

Kathy Larson, on Spider, Scores Repeats In Snyder-Hoppenstedt Challenge Cups

Miss Kathy Larson, riding her trusted mount, Spider, scored unprecedented repeat wins in the Adelaide H. Snyder Challenge Trophy and the Dr. Gilbert Hoppenstedt Trophy competitions in the Woodstock Riding Club's 18th annual horse show.

Upwards of 600 spectators and exhibitors looked on as the talented 16-year-old Ontario High School sophomore turned in an excellent day-long performance on Spider to achieve her rare repeat double.

Three consecutive wins are required to retire the coveted trophies. Miss Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Larson of Ohayo Mountain Road, Woodstock, is the twin sister of Karen, also a fine rider.

In Seven Events

Miss Larson appeared in seven events, winning three firsts, two seconds and placing fourth twice.

Miss Lydia Newcombe, 15-year-old Kingston High sophomore, rode Judy DeGroff's mount, The Fiddler, to a blue ribbon in the Open Working Hunter Class. In the division

she also rode her own mount, Suez. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Newcombe of Kingston.

The James A. Rooney Working Hunter Championship was taken by Southland Farms' Tagus of Rhinebeck, with Barbara Sweeney up. The Reserve Award went to The Fiddler owned by Judy DeGroff of Kingston, ridden by Lydia Newcombe of Kingston.

Miss Betty Jean Miller of the large Misty Hill Farms stable of Troy placed first in the AHSA Saddle Seat Medal Class.

The results by classes:

(Equitation Division)

AHSA Saddle Seat Medal Class—1. Betty Jean Miller, Misty Hills; 2. Sue Ann Robbins, Newton, N. J.; 3. Mary Lib DeNeur, Misty Hills; 4. Elizabeth Laquedera, Misty Hills; 5. Karen Larson, Woodstock.

Novice Horsemanship Saddle Seat—1. Ann Kopp, Misty Hills; 2. Susan Saluzzo, Misty Hills; 3. Bill Kopp, Misty Hills; 4. Linda Lanco, Red Hook.

Limit Horsemanship, Saddle Seat—1. Mary Lib DeNeur, Misty Hills; 2. Ann Kopp; 3. Bill Kopp; 4. Karen Larson, Woodstock.

Novice Horsemanship Hunter

Show. Three consecutive wins are needed to retire the trophies. Shown with Miss Larson is Lydia Newcombe of Kingston on Suez, winner in the Junior Working Class.

(Freeman photo by Krub)

lina Tempest, Clark Ward Stables, Cobby Clark up; 4. Carraigmoor Little Man.

Miscellaneous Division

Woodstock Riding Club (English)—1. Spider, Kathy Larson up; 2. Tallapoosa, Grace Seldner; 3. Grey Rebel, Stephanie Graham; 4. Traveler's Dart, Mary Kornblum up.

Adelaide H. Snyder Challenge Trophy, Road Hacks, English Tack—1. Spider, Kathy Larson; 2. Dutchess, Blue Spruce Farms, Altamont; 3. Suez, Lydia Newcombe; 4. Green Mead's Phyllis, Howard Fohralt, Pittsfield.

English Pleasure Horse—1. Steady Mare, Blue Spruce Farms; 2. Spider, Kathy Larson; 3. Carraigmoor Little Man, Howard Hulbert; 4. Tallapoosa, Grace Seldner.

Bridle Path Hack, saddle type horse—1. Dutchess, Blue Spruce Farms; 2. Belle of Montgomery, Misty Hills; 3. Genius, Noble Star, Misty Hills; 4. Crebilly's Trailblazer, Misty Hills.

(Morgan Division)

Morgan in Hand—1. Green Mead's Cynthia, Voorhis Farms, Red Hook; 2. Petalbrook Sigmalect, Mrs. P. Jackson, Wappingers Falls; 3. Petalbrook Bellelect, Petalbrook Farm; 4. Harmony Brook, Voorhis Farm.

Performance Morgan (ladies to ride)—1. Annigh's Little Miss, Blue Spruce Farms; 2. Ledgewood Pecora, Voorhis Farms; 3. Cornwell Sealact, Blue Spruce Farms; 4. Petalbrook Bellelect, Petalbrook Farm.

Pleasure Morgan Driving—1. Town Our Troubadour, Barbara Taylor Wappingers Falls; 2. Applevale Katonah, Voorhis Farms; 3. Honor Girl of Earlham, Folly Morgan Farm, Mrs. Gail LePaire; 4. Vivo, Howard Fohralt.

Pleasure Morgan (English)—1. Town Our Troubadour, Barbara Taylor; 2. Applevale Katonah, Voorhis Farms; 3. Anneigh's Steady Man, Blue Spruce Farm; 4. Tallapoosa, Grace Seldner.

Rotron Manufacturing Performance Morgan Challenge Trophy—1. Green Mead's Cynthia; 2. Petalbrook Sigmalect; 3. Harmony Brook; 4. Green Mead's Cynthia.

Versatile Morgans—1. Applevale Katonah, Voorhis Farms; 2. Town Our Troubadour, Barbara Taylor; 3. O-AT-KA Sealact Lad, Folly Morgan Farm, Anne Bentzen up; 4. Green Mead's Phyllis, Howard Fohralt.

\$100 Performance Morgan Saddle Championship—1. Green Mead's Cynthia, Voorhis Farm; 2. Petalbrook Sigmalect, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Jackson, Wappingers Falls, Barbara Taylor up; 3. Anneigh's Little Miss, Blue Spruce Farms; 4. Cornwell Sealact, Blue Spruce Farms.

Working Hunter Division Limit Working Hunter—1. Little Sheba, Lynn Miller, Albany; 2. Klamouth, Southland Farms, Susan Williams; 3. Lydia Newcombe; 4. Tagus, Southland



THREE-GAITED SADDLE division in the Riding Club was won by Genial Artist, left, of the Misty Hills stables of Troy, N. Y. Trailing in order were Carraigmoor Little Man, Hanna-

Farms, Barbara Sweeney.

\$50 Open Working Hunter—1. The Fiddler, owned by Judy DeGroff (Lydia Newcombe up); 2. Little Sheba, Isabel Dales; 3. Tagus, Barbara Sweeney; 4. Alpine Pete, Mrs. Gordon Harris, Rhinebeck.

Working Hunters (mare or gelding, ladies to ride)—1. Mr. Ready, Linda Rosenthal, Pine Plains; 2. The Fiddler, Lydia Newcombe; 3. Little Sheba, Lynn Miller; 4. Tagus, Barbara Sweeney.

Hunters Under Saddle—1. Tagus, Barbara Sweeney; 2. Spider, Kathy Larson; 3. Little Sheba, Lynn Miller; 4. Bee Brown, Southland Farms, Emily Zimoner.

Junior Hunters—Suez, Lydia Newcombe; 2. 100 Jeep, Diane Elliot; 3. Mr. Ready, Linda Rosenthal; 4. Spider, Kathy Larson. Points in class toward PHA Capital District Challenge Trophy.

\$100 Working Hunter Stake—1. Tagus, Barbara Sweeney; 2. Klamouth, Susan Williams; 3. Little Sheba, Mrs. Gordon Harris; 4. Mr. Ready, Linda Rosenthal.

N. H. S. Saddle Seat—1. Betty Jean Miller; 2. John E. Whelan; 3. Mary Lib DeNeur; 4. Elizabeth Laquedera; 5. Bill Kopp, Misty Hills; 6. Karen Larson, Woodstock.

Among other area entries, Stephanie Graham, Woodstock, was 5th and Mary Minahan, Ruby, 6th, in Maid'n Horsemanship. Miss Minahan also placed sixth in Novice Horsemanship and fifth in Limit Horsemanship Hunter Seat. Bagatelle, owned by J. C. Van Rijn of Wood-

stock, ridden by Pat Jacobson, placed 6th in the Snyder Challenge Trophy competition. Karen Larson was 5th in the NHS Saddle Event.

Davis Is Chairman

Robert Davis was the Show chairman. Accredited AHSA judges for the event were: Warren C. Baker, Wallingford, Vt.; Reed Greinert, Balston Spa; Donald Twine, Woodstock, serves as AHSA steward.

Mrs. Richard E. Roberts of Zena and George M. Hard, Ulster Park, club president, served as announcers. Ring stewards included Mrs. Edward Chavez and Miss Mary Cook, Woodstock. Mrs. Arthur Adler was secretary and Elbert Varney, treasurer.

Manning the judges stands were Mrs. Griffin Herriek, who

distributed trophies, assisted by her granddaughter, Michele Gibson. Mrs. Donald Twine and Mrs. J. C. van Rijn were co-chairmen of the trophy committee. Miss Tinker Twine recorded the winners and Miss Cook distributed numbers.

Charged in Wife's Death

DUNKIRK, N.Y. (AP) — Michael Jakubowski, 72, of Dunkirk, charged with first-degree murder in the ice-pick stabbing of his wife, was ordered held Tuesday for action by the Chautauque County grand jury. Police said Jakubowski stabbed his wife, Wanda, 52, on June 13 after an argument over money.

Spellman Names Rigney Secretary

Francis Cardinal Spellman announced Monday the appointment of the Very Reverend Monsignor James F. Rigney, STD as secretary to His Eminence, replacing the late Rt. Rev. Msgr. Vincent J. Kenney.

Msgr. Rigney has been a professor of dogmatic Theology at St. Joseph's Seminary in Yonkers since September, 1953 and he is a member of the Archdiocesan Liturgical Commission. He has served His Eminence in the past as Substitute Secretary and Theological Consultant for the Vatican Council.

Msgr. Rigney, who was born in New York City Nov. 20, 1922, studied for the priesthood at St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, Yonkers, and was ordained by Cardinal Spellman at St. Patrick's Cathedral on March 1, 1947. After a summer assignment in Livingston Manor at St. Aloysius, he was sent to the North American College in Rome where he obtained his Doctorate in Sacred Theology. Upon his return in 1949, Msgr. Rigney taught at Cathedral College, the preparatory Seminary, residing at Sacred Heart Church in Mt. Vernon, until his appointment to St. Joseph's Seminary in Yonkers.

Msgr. Rigney was elevated to the rank of Papal Chamberlain with the title of Very Reverend Monsignor by His Holiness, Pope John XXIII in April of 1963.



EST. 1940

Robert Hall

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OUR 25th ANNIVERSARY

COTTON SATEEN SHEATH BEAUTIES

while they last... **2 for \$3**

BEAUTIFUL ease in the shift you'll love for its free comfort!

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BEAUTIFUL coolness in cotton sateen you'll love for its sheen!

BEAUTIFUL colors in exciting prints you'll love for the flattery!

HERE'S WHY YOU SAVE AT ROBERT HALL

- We sell for cash only!
- There are no credit charges!
- We have no credit losses!
- You save because we save!

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ALBANY AVE. EXT., KINGSTON (Near the Chambers School)
OPEN 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. — FREE PARKING

NEW Bob Steele's Specials

PINK LOTION 39^c
DISH DETERGENT
Compare at 89c

JUST RECEIVED! A NEW LOAD OF THE FAMOUS "BROKEN"
COOKIES 2 lb. box 50^c

SASH CORD 99^c
No. 7 — THE IDEAL CLOTHESLINE
100 ft.

FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES 3 FOR 25^c
"D" Cell — Reg. 20c ea.

Spray Bomb 59^c
HOUSE AND GARDEN
Indoor and Outdoor Insects

9 VOLT Reg. 98c BATTERIES 19^c
For Your Transistor Radio

Teflon Skillet 198
DUPONT 10 1/2 INCH

LADIES' Garden Gloves 29^c
PER PAIR

STEEL TAPE 149
WHITE FACE, 50 FT. ATLANTIC
Reg. 5.00

BAR-B-Q LIGHTER FLUID 29^c
FULL QUART

OPEN DAILY
9:00 A. M.
TO
9:00 P. M.

CLOSED SUNDAYS

9 FT. 3 PC. BAMBOO
FISH POLE

50¢

OPEN DAILY
9:00 A. M.
TO
9:00 P. M.

CLOSED SUNDAYS

"Remember at Bob Steele's, every buy is a STEELE"

BOB STEELE'S

ROUTE 2W 1 Mil. North of Kingston, N.Y.

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

One of my readers gave me two interesting books of bound newspapers. They are the Illustrated London News of the 1860's. It was printed and published by George C. Leighton in London. They are about 16 by 11 with many engravings, especially of ships such as the Great Republic and the Great Eastern. There are pictures of Queen Victoria and her court, also the cabinet of 1867 with portraits of Mr. Walpole and Mr. D'Israeli. At the time they were preparing for the Paris International Exhibition and they have engravings showing the various countries arranging their exhibits. Disasters, disease and no end of wars, then as today fill the newspapers. They show the disaster on the ice in Regent's Park, and divers searching for the dead. They show and tell about fogs of London when the fog crept right into the homes from which the people suffered no end. They had pictures of soup kitchens for the poor in the East End. They give pictures and descriptions of the building and preparation of the four lions at the base of the Nelson Column at Trafalgar Square in London. Landseer was the sculptor who designed the lions, and to some it seemed he did not make the lions angry enough.

The New York State Department of Commerce sent me an item this week on an old homestead in Germantown, Columbia County which was probably built

in 1735, they think. The walls were more than two feet thick and were made of native stone; massive oaken doors and shutters were fashioned and hung so that they could be opened and closed only from the inside if occasion demanded it. The house stood by itself at the time, although in a short time it was at a junction of three roads, later it was enlarged and used as a tavern.

Inside it is said, there is a double fireplace serving two rooms. One room was called a "common room" or the bar, where food and drink was sold to weary travelers, and they even had a secret compartment, called the "money hole" behind a panel in the wall, where coins and valuables could be kept. Beneath the common room was and still is a cellar, containing a vast open fireplace and Dutch oven. Above the common room was a ballroom where many important social and civic events were held. At every turn there is evidence of the building's age, the heavy beams, which were hand-hewn; wide boards, huge fireplaces, the small panes of glass. Legend even says that the massive timbers used in this old building might have come from old-time Hudson River sailing ships. This was both a home and a tavern, and town meetings and elections were held there. You may think I am describing the old DeWaal Tavern which was recently taken down on North Front Street in uptown Kingston for the blacktop parking lot, but I am not.

The building described by the New York State Department of Commerce in their Houses of History, is the Rockefeller Home, in Germantown, Columbia County. "This so called ancient building is not open to the public, but you can see it by driving one mile east of Germantown Village on County Route No. 8. When you see the New York State Education Department's historic marker, and the distinctive double-decker porch — you will be looking at the Rockefeller Home, as sturdy as the day its roof was raised." Other communities honor their old historic taverns, and we take them down.

Acting Off Broadway

NEW YORK (AP) — Carolyn Coates has been having a busy spring with double acting duties. Miss Coates, who took over a leading role in the off-Broadway production of "The Trojan Women," simultaneously studied lines for the main part in the Broadway drama "And Things That Go Bump in the Night," as standby for Eileen Heckart. While on call for the uptown production, she continued as Queen Hecuba in the Euripides classic.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

5:30 p. m. — Ham and strawberry supper, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue.

6 p. m. — Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m. — First Baptist Church Men's Club steak roast and softball game, Upper Hasbrouck Park.

Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.

7 p. m. — Civil Air Patrol, Ulster County Squadron, Army Reserve Building, Flatbush Avenue.

Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance.

7:30 p. m. — Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, officers meeting, Moose Lodge, Prince Street. Regular lodge meeting at 8.

8 p. m. — Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Card party, Ladies' Auxiliary, Rosendale Fire Department, firehouse. Public invited.

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Thursday, June 24

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:15 p. m. — Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Hasbrouck Room, College Lanes, Rt. 299.

6:30 p. m. — Ulster County Shrine Club Potentates Night, Gov. Clinton Hotel. Dinner 7:30.

Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.

6:45 p. m. — Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cortekill.

7 p. m. — Saugerties Drum Corps, Saugerties Municipal Auditorium.

8 p. m. — Town of Saugerties Republican Club, Mt. Marion Inn, talk by Supervisor Peter M. Williams.

Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, school hall.

Stamptravellers Society of Kingston, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

8:30 p. m. — Coach House Players, 12 Augusta Street.

Port Ewen Businessmen's Association, election of officers and discussion of town planning, Port Ewen Firehouse.

Hudson River State Hospital Senior Drum and Bugle Corps, rehearsal, HRSI grounds.

Friday, June 25

8 p. m. — Glenelg Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.

King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

Leftfooters Western Style Square Dance Club, Hurley Reformed Church. All club level dancers invited.

Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, 14 Henry Street.

8:30 p. m. — Treasure of Tuscany Series, three new films of Clifford B. West, Woodstock Art Gallery.

Saturday, June 26

9:30 a. m. — Woodstock Fair, Playhouse grounds, until 1:30.

5 p. m. — Spaghetti supper to open St. John's Society, East Kingston, annual bazaar, until 9. Dancing to follow, St. John's Field.

7:30 p. m. — Alice M. Scardfield Constellation of Junior Stars, 25, Masonic Temple. Installation of officers.

Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

8 p. m. — Ladies' Auxiliary, Tillson Vol. Fire Co. Inc., public card party, Tillson Firehouse.

10 a. m. — St. John's Society Mass, St. Colman's Church, East Kingston.

2 p. m. — Kingston High School commencement exercises, Dietz Stadium, Willard H. Sahloff, vice-president and general manager of General Electric's housewares division, speaker.

8:30 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church hall.

Monday, June 28

8:30 a. m. — Registration for summer school, Kingston High School.

12:10 p. m. — Businessmen's luncheon, Old Dutch Church.

1:30 p. m. — Sewing lecture-demonstration, classes for beginners, Britt's Community Room.

6:30 p. m. — Hurley Vol. Fire Co., No. 1 hose and drafting training.

Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri, Port Ewen.

6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis Club, Ang-El's, East Chester Street Bypass.

Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

7 p. m. — Woodstock Rotary Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.

7:30 p. m. — Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:45 p. m. — Ulster County Chorus, Woodstock School.

8 p. m. — Ulster County Planning Board, Court House, Wall Street.

Ulster County Chapter, CSEA, board of public works building, East O'Reilly Street.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48 Broadway and Brewster Street.

9 p. m. — Adult Bible study hour, St. James Methodist Church.

Tuesday, June 29

10 a. m. — Group Dynamics and

Port Ewen Group To Elect Slate; Discuss Planning

An important meeting of the Port Ewen Businessmen's Association will be held Thursday 8:30 p. m. at the Port Ewen Firehouse.

Election of officers will be held. Joseph Brown, chairman of the nominating committee will present the proposed slate. Nominations may be made from the floor.

There will be a discussion on clarification of town planning board rulings. Members of the Town of Esopus Job Develop-

Broadway and Opera

NEW YORK (AP) — George London, operatic baritone, plans to split his vocalization between Broadway and the classical repertoire next season.

By arrangement with the sponsors of "Anya," a musical version of "Anastasia" in which he is to debut on the musical comedy stage, London will be able to appear in at least four Metropolitan Opera performances.

He warms up for the stint this summer by singing in four operas at the Bayreuth Wagner Festival.

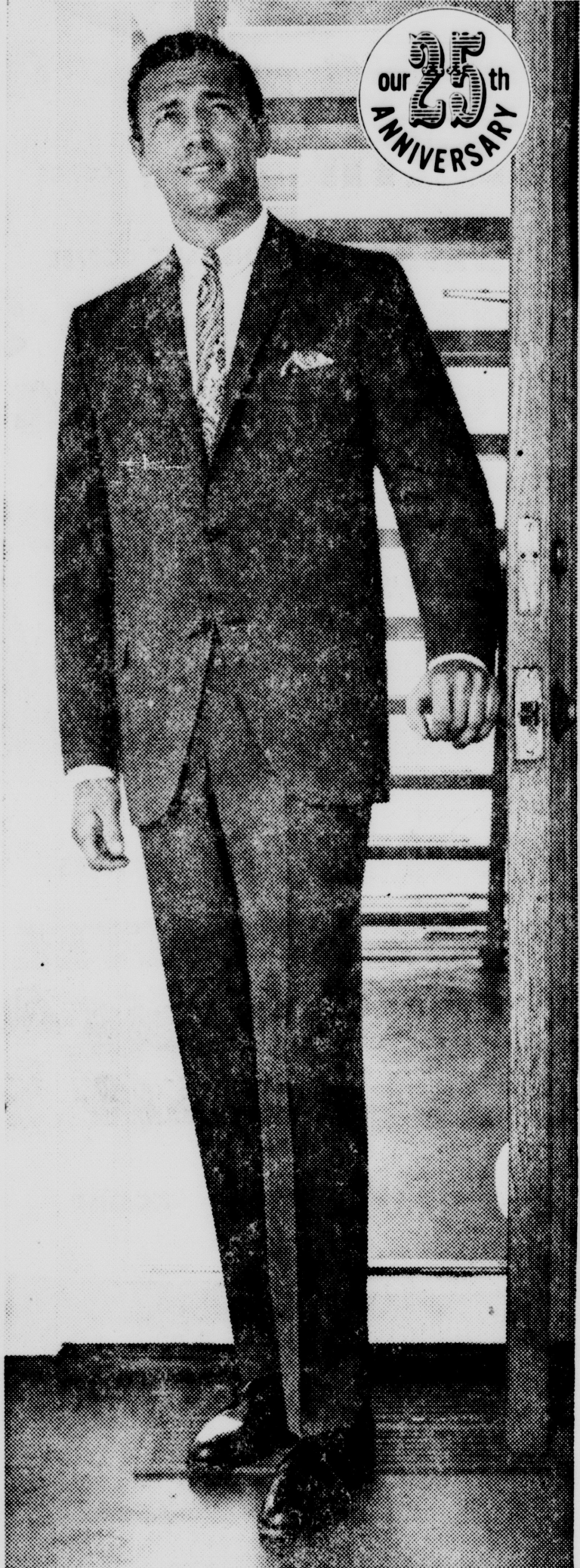
Freeman Ads Bring Results

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940
Robert Hall
OPEN 9:30
TIL 9:30

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940
Robert Hall
OPEN 9:30
TIL 9:30



our 25th ANNIVERSARY

**MEN'S
IVY-STYLED
DACRON® &
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TROPICAL
SLACKS**

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comp. value
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Treat yourself to more than one pair of these cool, comfortable slacks! Distinctively tailored in a crisp blend of Dacron polyester and worsted... trim-fitting plain front model. Choice colors, sizes 29-42.

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**SPORTIME®
WALK
SHORTS**

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All combed cotton twills in handsome solid shades... belt-loop Ivy or extension-waistband model. Stock up now at our terrific low price... sizes 29 to 42.



**ALL OUR REG. 2.77
short sleeve SPORT SHIRTS**

Top-notch assortment of most-wanted fabrics, styles, patterns, and colors! Buy 'em by the armful and add up the savings... sizes S-M-L.

**2 for
3.99**

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YOU SAVE • There are no credit charges!
AT ROBERT HALL • We have no credit losses!
• You save because we save!

**ALBANY AVENUE EXTENSION, KINGSTON
(Near the Chambers School)**

OPEN 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. — FREE PARKING

One crisis a day is normal if you have one child...

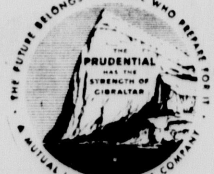
(two if you have two, three if you have three, and so on)



Scratched knee, busted doll, black eye, broken heart: you name it — sooner or later you'll have to fix it. Just as you'll face up to a few crises of your own: like grocery bills, mortgages, college costs and How to Retire Gracefully —

In Comfort. All the more reason to be realistic about your life insurance. How much income will it bring in? (It takes *Income Dollars* to give you and yours continuing security.) And it takes your Prudential agent

to work-out the How and the When and the How Much... So: you supply the bandages, the tape, the ice packs... and the love. Your Prudential agent can help you take care of the rest.



NORTHEASTERN HOME OFFICE
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

2nd floor, 635 Broadway
Paul L. Otto, Mgr.

2nd floor, 277 Fair Street
Roland A. Riegel, Div. Mgr.

**Our Dacron® blend
TROPICALS
take the simmer
out of summer!**

DACRON-AND-RAYON

29.95

Comp. value 37.95

DACRON-AND-WORSTED

34.95

Comp. value \$45-\$50

It's old-fashioned to be uncomfortable in summer... ease into one of these fine tropicals and keep cool, stay neat, even on the hottest days! Sorento Dacron polyester-and-worsted... or Tropic-Hall Dacron-and-rayon... in impeccably tailored 2 and 3 button models. Be smart and get here early for best selection of patterns and colors in regulars, shorts, longs.

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS FREE

HERE'S WHY • We sell for cash only!
YOU SAVE • There are no credit charges!
• We have no credit losses!
AT ROBERT HALL • You save because we save!

USE OUR FREE LAYAWAY PLAN

CHICKEN
OF THE SEA
SOLID PACK - WHITE
TUNA FISH
3 1-size cans \$1

STOKELY
FREESTONE
OR YELLOW CLING
PEACHES
5 1-lb. cans \$1

SLICED OR
HALVES

DOLE
**PINEAPPLE
JUICE**
3 1-quart, 14-oz. cans \$1

MEAT
OR LIVER
KEN-L RATION
DOG FOOD
6 1-lb. cans 85¢

ASSORTED COLORS or WHITE
**WALDORF
TOILET TISSUE**
4 rolls in pkg. 29¢

OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY-ORANGE
RELISH
3 for 89¢
14-oz. JARS

DELI DEPT.

Swift's Premium
SHOULDER
PICNIC 3 lb. can \$1.89

Frankfurters .55
Sauerkraut 25¢
Shickhaus Franks .69
Oscar Mayer Bacon .79
Smokie Links 65¢
Unox Canned Ham \$1.11
Unox Canned Ham 2.12



ASSORTED FLAVORS
CIRCUS DRINKS 4 1-quart, 14-oz. cans \$1
RED OR BLUE
MARTINSON COFFEE 1-lb. can 89¢
WHY PAY MORE?
YUBAN INSTANT COFFEE 5-oz. jar 85¢
5¢ OFF!
JELL-O CITRUS OR RED FLAVORS 3 pack 49¢
SHOP-RITE
DISH WASH 4 1-pound, 14-oz. boxes \$1

COFFEE SALE!
• CHASE & SANDORF 4¢ OFF
• MAXWELL HOUSE
• BEECH-NUT 4¢ OFF
• EHLERS
lb. can 79¢

WHY PAY MORE?
AMMONIA PARSON'S half gallon 39¢
MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz. jar 79¢
SHOP-RITE
PORK & BEANS 4 2-pound, 8-oz. cans \$1
SHOP-RITE
OLIVES PL THROWN QUEEN 10-oz. 49¢
SHOP-RITE
GHERKINS KOSHER half gallon 69¢

MY FAVORITE
DOG FOOD MEAT, LIVER, CHICKEN 14 15-oz. cans \$1

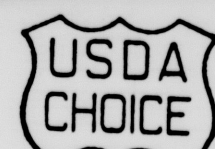
SHOP-RITE
PICKLES Kosher Gherkins, Dill, Sweet Mixed, Sweet Relish 4 1-pint bottles \$1
WHY PAY MORE?
SPINACH DEL MONTE 6 1-lb. cans \$1
DEL MONTE
SWEET PEAS 4 1-lb. cans 89¢
WHY PAY MORE?
CATSUP PRIDE OF THE FARM 2 14-oz. bottles 39¢
WHY PAY MORE?
DASH DOG FOOD 6 pak 85¢
CURTIS WHITE
Marshmallows 5 1-lb. pkgs. \$1
EHLERS
BLACK PEPPER 4-oz. can 29¢
FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

Shop-Rite
ORANGE JUICE 7 12-oz. cans \$1.38 85¢
Minute Maid
ORANGE JUICE 3 12-oz. cans 98¢
Birds Eye
ORANGE JUICE 5 6-oz. cans 99¢

Chopped or Leaf
SHOP-RITE SPINACH 10 12-oz. cans 99¢
Reg. or Circle Cut
TATERHOUSE POT. 10 12-oz. cans 99¢

WELCH
GRAPE JUICE 7 6-oz. cans \$1

GOVERNMENT GRADE "A"
**BELTSVILLE
TURKEYS**
4 TO 8 POUND AVG.
lb. 39¢



GOV'T GRADED U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

May We Suggest For Your Bar-B-Que
Cook-Out Pleasure...
**BONELESS
STEAKS**
VERY TENDER
TOP SIRLOIN
WELL TRIMMED
TOP ROUND
TENDER
SHOULDER
TENDER
CUBED (NO WASTE)
YOUR CHOICE
99¢ LB.

A REAL TREAT
NEWPORT ROAST lb. \$1.09
OVEN OR POT TOP SIRLOIN OR
TOP ROUND ROAST lb. 99¢
1st CUT 8½ LB.
RIB ROAST OVEN READY lb. 69¢
OVEN OR POT
EYE ROUND ROAST lb. \$1.19
EXTRA LEAN
ROUND GROUND lb. 89¢

CUT SHORT
RIB STEAK lb. 79¢
FRESH FRESHLY GROUND
GROUND MEAT lb. 49¢
END CUT
PORK CHOPS lb. 49¢
CUBED
VEAL CUTLETS lb. 99¢
TENDER
BEEF LIVER lb. 45¢

SHOP-RITE'S
GOV'T GRADED U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
**RIB
ROAST**
REGULAR STYLE
lb. 59¢

SHOP-RITE'S
GOV'T GRADED U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
**BOTTOM
ROUND or
CROSS RIB
ROASTS**
lb. 89¢

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

SWEET
SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. 39¢
U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA
LONG WHITE POTATOES 5 lb. bag 59¢
SUNKIST
SEEDLESS ORANGES 10 for 49¢

CRISP PASCAL
CELERY stalk 19¢
NEW GREEN
CABBAGE lb. 8¢
FRESH CHICORY or ESCAROLE 2 lbs. 25¢

KINGSTON SHOP-RITE
Rt. 9W NORTH, BOICE'S LANE at SHOP-RITE SQUARE
PORT EWEN SHOP-RITE
Rt. 9W, 2 MILES SOUTH OF PORT EWEN, NEAR HI-LO
POUGHKEEPSIE SHOP-RITE
Route 44, DUTCHESS TURNPIKE, Near Arlington High School

OPEN NIGHTS
Mon., Tues., Sat. to 9:00.
Wed. & Thurs. to 9:30. Fri. to 10:00.
Prices effective thru Sat. Night, June 26.
OPEN SATURDAY
NIGHTS TO 9:00
We Reserve the right to limit quantities.



SHOP-RITE
TOMATO PUREE 4 1-pound, 13-oz. cans \$1
SHOP-RITE
DRINK PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT 3 1-quart, 14-oz. cans 83¢
ASSORTED DRINKS
JUICED-RITE 3 1-quart, 1-pint, 9-oz. bts. \$1
SHOP-RITE
FRUIT COCKTAILS 5 1-lb. cans \$1
BUMBLE BEE SOLID PACK
WHITE TUNA 2 ½-size cans 69¢

**CAMPBELL'S
SOUPS** 6 10-oz. cans \$1
CHICKEN NOODLE, CHICKEN RICE, CREAM OF MUSHROOM or VEGETABLE BEEF

SHOP-RITE LIQUID
INSTANT TEA quart bottle 49¢
20¢ OFF MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. jar \$1.19
ASSORTED
REEDS CANDIES 4 9-oz. pkgs. \$1
KRAFT
MACARONI DINNER 2 7½-oz. pkgs. 37¢
REGINA
VINEGAR GARLIC or RED WINE 13-oz. bottle 29¢

SHOP-RITE
PEANUT BUTTER CREAMY OR CHUNKY 3 99¢
lb. jar

8¢ OFF
COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE 2 lb. can \$1.57
SHOP-RITE RAINBOW or WHITE 9"
PAPER PLATES pkg. of 100's 69¢
PERSONAL BARS
IVORY SOAP 4 reg. bars 27¢
GIANT SIZE
TIDE DETERGENT giant box 70¢
WHY PAY MORE?
SANI-FLUSH OR VANISH 2-pound, 3-oz. can 39¢
SHOP-RITE
FLUFFY FABRIC SOFTENER half gallon 49¢
DELICIOUS
COFFEE PRIDE OF COLOMBIA 2 lb. can \$1.39

APPETIZER DEPT. (Where Available)

Kitchen Fresh
POTATO SALAD 29¢
COLE SLAW, MACARONI SALAD lb.

Cucumber Salad 29¢
or Garden Health Salad Kitchen Fresh

All White Meat
WEAVER'S CHICKEN ROLL ½-lb. 69¢
IC Hard
RATH or SWIFT'S SALAMI .99¢
Fresh Dry Sausage
RATH'S PEPPERONI .99¢

DEL MONTE
PINEAPPLE JUICE
3 1-quart, 14-oz. cans \$1

**CRISCO
OIL**
8¢ OFF LABEL
1-quart, 6-oz. bottle 59¢

**HELLMANN'S
PURE EGG
MAYONNAISE**
quart jar 63¢

**AJAX
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT**
10¢ OFF giant box 59¢

SHOP-RITE
NOS. 8, 9 and 35
**SPAGHETTI or
MACARONI**
3 lb. box 45¢

WHY PAY MORE?
Shop-Rite Whipped
CREAM CHEESE
8-oz. pkg. 29¢

Shop-Rite Fresh
COTTAGE CHEESE 1½ 39¢
PURE MILD
CHILLED FRUIT SALAD .59¢
Plain Vanilla
SHOP-RITE YOGURTS 2 27¢
Pure Mild
ORANGE JUICE 1 69¢
Shop-Rite
CHILLED ORANGE JUICE 1 29¢
Topping
LUCKY WHIP 49¢
Shop-Rite
WHIPPED CREAM TOPPING 43¢
Fresh New
CUCUMBER SALAD 39¢

Post Suspends, Printers Balk At Computers

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Post missed its first edition today as the result of a labor dispute with the printers union over automation.

Newsroom Quiet Place
The normally busy newsroom was quite this morning with only four editorial staffers on duty. The lobster shift of 40 printers had reported early today, as did the 110 a. m. shift at 7 a. m. (EDT).

The afternoon paper's publisher and president, Dorothy Schiff, had called Bertram Powers, president of New York Typographical Local No. 6, during the night to tell him the printers should not report to the composing room.

Mrs. Schiff suspended publication after Tuesday's final edition. The dispute started with the suspension of eight printers by their foreman when they refused to process tape through a computer.

No Talks Yet
Powers arrived at the Post today for a brief meeting with the printers. He said no talks with the Post's management were scheduled, but urged a face-to-face meeting "to discuss all the issues involved."

"As soon as the men are put back on the job, we are ready to negotiate," Powers said Tuesday night.

A notice was posted on the bulletin board telling the 1,400 employees—280 of them printers—not to return to work until further notice, "except in the case of individual employees who will be specifically requested to report."

Powers said, however, that the 280 printers at the post would continue to report for their various shifts despite the shutdown, and the overnight shift of about 40 printers reported for work at 1:30 a. m. today. They chatted and drank coffee on the normally busy second floor.

John Bott, city editor, and another editorial employee remained in the news room.

Mrs. Schiff was asked in a television interview (WABC) last night if she would sell the newspaper if the union did not let her automate.

Would Sell, or Fold
"Yes, that's true," she replied. "I told it forever if no body wants it. I don't intend to pass the hat to foot deficit financing."

She said she hoped something would be worked out. She said there were no talks going on last night, adding: "We've made every offer I can think of, and they (Powers) rejected them all."

Study to Cut Pollution . . .
ple vote yes for the billion dollar bond issue at the November general election.

Wirth, in his talk, referred to a map on the dining hall wall which outlined the watershed of the Hudson River.

He emphasized that the watershed extends slightly into Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut on the east side of the river and into New Jersey on the lower west side. "I doubt that we need concern ourselves with that part of the basin that extends into the States on the east," he said. "However, it seems desirable to have the governor of New Jersey write the governor of New Jersey informing him of the fact that New York is studying the Hudson River basin, and while New York does not intend to study that part of it which is in the State of New Jersey, the New Jersey governor might care to have a representative who would be kept informed of our activities, and the State of New Jersey might care to give some consideration to that part of the Hudson River Valley so as to coincide with the New York plan."

Wirth said "There are several important tributaries to the Hudson which we believe require special attention, along with the main stem of the river, such as the Croton River, the canal coming in from Lake Champlain, the Mohawk River, the Shawangunk River, and, most likely, some others."

Requested Cooperation
"In accordance with the governor's directive, we have requested the cooperation of several federal departments and agencies of these departments that might be interested in what we are doing and who could be helpful to us as advisors and in furnishing needed information."

Wirth said. He identified them as the Department of Agriculture, and its Forest Service and Soil Erosion Service; the Army, with its Corps of Engineers; the Department of the Interior, with its Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, its Fish and Wildlife Service, and National Park Service; the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, with its Public Health Service; the Department of Commerce, with its Bureau of Public Roads; the Housing & Home Finance Agency, and its Division of Urban Renewal. They all have accepted," he said. The speaker said "We have also requested, through correspondence, the help of the counties within the basin and that of many of the local planning authorities. The responses that we have received so far have been very gratifying, although it is still too early to have had replies from all."

The governor in his directive offered the full cooperation of the State departments. While letters have not come forward to the commissioners of these departments, nevertheless we have been in touch with many of the agencies of these departments informally. We have already received some very valuable material from them. The letter to the commissioners of the various state departments is now being prepared for the chairman's signature."

Wirth said that his staff was encouraged with the favorable response that has been received so far. He said, "the governor has appointed an advisory committee of some 40 people, representing all sections of the basin. We are going to ask the members of this advisory committee to meet in the various meetings that we shall hold throughout the study."

Fred Smith is the chairman of the advisory committee. "We have tentatively grouped together the counties with similar geographic characteristics that lie within the basin into six groups," Wirth said. "Our plan is to hold meetings in each of these six groupings, and to extend an invitation to the various official bodies and civic groups to present their thoughts, facts, and recommendations. Of course, we will explain to them

in further detail before these meetings the objectives of the commission, so that they will be better informed on what we are looking for and will be in a position to submit to us worthwhile information. The federal and state liaison appointees will be invited to sit in at these meetings, as will also the members of this commission and your advisory committee. We hope many of you can attend."

Material Prepared
"We know that these various official agencies have already prepared a wealth of material that is important to the planning of their communities. We also know that the state agencies and the federal government have a great deal of material that will be of immense help to us. Likewise there are civic groups that have formulated concepts of their own which will be of value to us as well as to the local, State and federal government agencies. We feel that all of this material must be assembled and considered before a truly comprehensive plan for the valley can be prepared. A large majority will agree to support and help carry out when it is approved. We do not propose to draw any conclusions or recommendations for the consideration of this commission until these preliminary steps have been taken."

"While these steps are being carried forward, however, we intend to cause certain studies to be started in order to find out any possibly better methods of carrying out the various phases of the program that seem obvious even now, such as zoning, with special reference to rural zoning and methods of financing various phases of an over-all program. We will want to know more about industrial development requirements for the present and the future, and in this connection we believe that industry itself will be willing to help us. Where such help is not available, we intend to call on specialized consultants on these subjects."

"Before the above town-meeting meetings are held, we shall call a joint meeting of the liaison officers of the federal and state agencies and have a full discussion of our objectives. This meeting will also bring to light the material that they have available to the present time. We hope that where it is desirable they can carry out certain phases of the study where they are primarily concerned, and well qualified to do so."

"After this meeting we may wish to make certain changes in our approach. We also would like to have Chairman Fred Smith call a meeting of his advisory committee so that they can be thoroughly briefed regarding the steps we propose to take and the objectives we hope to reach. This will give them a chance to advise the commission on our planning procedure at an early date. This will also give them a chance to make such suggestions as they have before our work proceeds too far. We will keep in close touch with Chairman Smith, and our office will be open to him at all times."

"In a brief summary: we realize that this is the first time a complete, comprehensive plan has been attempted of a large geographic section of the United States; we realize that a lot of information has already been gathered and studied by political subdivisions and that specialized subject matter is now available that we need not, and should not, duplicate; we realize that many civic groups can contribute suggestions of considerable value to the over-all plan; we realize that there are several spheres of the federal and state agency responsibilities within the valley, and we want and need their help; we realize that communication between all involved is one of our greatest and most important keys to success, and, above all, we realize that the degree of our success will depend upon our ability to unite all concerned

Albany Approves Plan to Check Hospital Costs

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Rockefeller's plan to check mounting hospital costs won final legislative approval in the Assembly early today after clearing the Senate amid Republican criticism of the governor.

The bill was passed by the Assembly on a vote of 115-24. The Senate had approved it, 51-5.

The Republican chief executive drew criticism from Senate Minority Leader Earl W. Brydges Tuesday night for what the GOP lawmaker called Rockefeller's failure to enlist legislative advice in drafting the program.

These were other developments on bills:

The Assembly rejected for a second time Tuesday a bill to authorize pari-mutuel betting on quarter-horse racing. The measure fell two votes short of the 76 needed for passage.

Gov. Rockefeller's plea for repeal of the railroad fuel-crew laws fell on deaf ears in the Legislature's Democratic majorities. Democratic leaders said the bill would hurt the bills out for floor vote unless requested by the State AFL-CIO, a staunch foe of the proposal.

The Senate passed, 50-6, and sent to the governor a bill to submit to a referendum in November 1966 whether the state should borrow \$200 million to expand outdoor recreational facilities.

In a related move, the Senate passed and routed to the Assembly Rockefeller's proposal to establish the Hudson River Valley Scenic and Historic Corridor. The corridor would extend one mile inland on either side of the river and link the Adirondack and Catskill Parks.

Rockefeller signed legislation adding two judge's seats on the State Court of Claims. One of the judgeships reportedly will go to former GOP State Chairman Fred A. Young.

Lavish Party Will Mark U.N.'s 20th During Weekend
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The United Nations' spotlight returns to its original stage this weekend for a lavish 20th birthday party that will set San Francisco taxpayers back \$300,000.

San Franciscans aren't complaining of the expense so much as they are wondering just who will attend—or crash—the party, and when.

President Lyndon B. Johnson, for instance, is expected to address the assemblage of international diplomats in the San Francisco Opera House. Washington hasn't said when.

The party planners believe that the U.N.'s 115 members each will send at least one delegate. The bill for the delegates plus 105 wives and aides.

The President's speech had been anticipated for Saturday morning, but San Francisco Mayor John F. Shelley indicated Tuesday night the speech apparently will be Friday morning.

A group of demonstrators who have retained an organization since a weekend-long rally last month on the nearby Berkeley campus of the University of California, canceled a planned night-long vigil outside City Hall beginning Friday evening. They said they'd show up with placards Friday morning.

Already on the scene to represent another side of the fence was the John Birch Society, which attacked the United Nations itself.

San Francisco's 1,750 policemen have been alerted to expect plenty of weekend parties and a riot. Secret Service and FBI officers are on the scene.

In a sound plan for the over-all good, and the good of the state and the country, a plan that can support.

"The staff is eager and willing to move forward, to help prepare a plan for the Hudson River Valley in accordance with the governor's wishes, one that will set a new high standard, comprehensive planning of the logical geographic unit of the state and the nation, and one that will set a new high standard for other states to follow," Wirth concluded.

He said, "We strongly feel that the state is the logical governmental body to undertake such a plan, not only because it is closer to the people and the land but because it is charged by the Constitution with the responsibility for such action. However, we also believe that such a plan cannot be prepared without recognizing the federal responsibilities, as well as those of the local governments or political subdivisions of the state. Therefore, uppermost in our minds will be the finding of ways and means to respect their responsibilities and to seek their full cooperation, for any plan that is prepared will require the full cooperation of all in its execution."

Colored slides and films showing water pollution in the state, including the Mid Hudson Valley, were shown by Richard F. Forster of the State Health Department, Albany.

Elected society directors at the business session were William H. Osborn, Jr., Garrison; Ezra P. Prentice Jr., Garrison; Dudley Martin, South Nyack; and Elmer Hader, Nyack.

Philip Dodge, of Cold Spring, executive director, was in charge of arrangements, while local arrangements were directed by John Paul Romensnyder, of Saugerties.

Downtown Church To Offer Course In Home Nursing

The commission on missions and the commission on Christian social concerns of the Trinity Methodist Church are sponsoring a home nursing course in cooperation with the Ulster County Chapter of the American National Red Cross on Thursday evenings beginning July 1.

The course, Care of the Sick and Injured, will be taught by Mrs. Lawrence Kinstrey of Rosendale, 6:30-8:30 p. m. at the Assembly Room, Trinity Methodist Church, 27 Wurts Street, in seven weekly sessions. The course is open to girls and women, 14 years and older, in the community.

This training course is intensive and brief. The cost is only for the text. The Red Cross pays for the leadership and the materials needed to conduct the training. The basic skills learned can be used in the home, and outside the home in rudimentary nursing care.

The pastor, the Rev. Richard R. Guice, indicates that several downtown Protestant churches have recruited persons to enroll in the course. He indicated also that the cost will be paid by the community and persons can enroll by telephoning the church study.

Mrs. Walter K. Hubbard, director, and Mrs. Willard K. Walker, Assistant Director of the Ulster County Chapter of the American National Red Cross have cooperated with the commissions in establishing the course. The course is being offered, the commissions indicate, to provide personal nursing skills and to lift the social horizons of the teenagers and adults enrolled in the course.

Mom Wants Son To Be Racer, Says It's Safer
LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. Alberta Owens is different from many mothers—she wants her son to be automobile race-driver.

"He's safer on the track," she said, "than he is on the highways. All the drivers on the track know what they are doing, and that's more than you can say for drivers on the highways."

She admitted today, however, that she could not enjoy a race in which her son, Robert, 21, and his competitors speed at 110 miles an hour, crowd curbs and go into spinouts.

On a typical summer weekend, Mrs. Owens and her son attend races at Williamson in Wayne County on Friday night and journey to Oswego in Tioga County for Saturday night competition.

Both mother and son are employed as inspectors at the Harrison Radiator Division of General Motors in Lockport.

Celibacy Martyrdom, Will Wed Ex-Queen
COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—A Roman Catholic priest says he is abandoning the priesthood to marry a former beauty queen.

Father Noel Cruz, 41, said he had found his vow of celibacy "martyrdom."

He said he would apply to Pope Paul VI for release from his priestly obligations so he can marry Mabel de Silva, 28. She was Miss Ceylon in 1962.

"No comment," said Miss de Silva, a teacher in a local convent school.

Woman Named Chairman
GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. Julia Collins Omission, president of the William B. Collins Co., publisher of the Gloversville Leader-Herald, has been elected chairman of the company's board. She will continue as president.

William M. Kessler, the present general manager of the newspaper, was elected publisher yesterday. He is to continue as secretary-treasurer and also to become vice president to succeed David Collins Omission, who resigned in May. Kessler is president of the State Publishers Association.

William H. Evans, now the paper's managing editor, was appointed editor.

The positions of board chairman, publisher and editor are new.

Arrested on Complaint
Accused of entering a woman's apartment in Poughkeepsie on Sunday and assaulting her, Fletcher Hair, 33, a Highland fruit picker, is slated to appear before City Judge Milton Haven on Monday to face a third degree assault complaint. He was arrested on complaint of Mrs. Lois Hagen, 34 Jefferson Street, who told police she was hanging clothes from a kitchen window and when she turned she saw Hair in the room. He grabbed her and then fled as the woman screamed for help.

DEATHS
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Joseph Auslander, 67, poet and critic, died Tuesday of a heart attack. Auslander's anthology, "Winged Horse," is required reading in most poetry classes. He was the husband of Audrey Wurdemann, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, who died five years ago.

BROOKSVILLE, Fla. (AP)—David Townsend Ringle, 70, musician and composer, died Sunday. He was credited with collaborating on "Wabash Blues," "Memory Lane," "There'll Be Some Changes Made," and "Blue Eyes."

Local Death Record

William C. Pierpont Sr.
William C. Pierpont Sr. of Woodstock died this morning at the Albany Veterans Administration Hospital. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Wood Pierpont; a daughter, Mrs. L. B. Stowell and a son, William C. Pierpont Jr., both of Woodstock. Also surviving are two grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock.

Mrs. Jane Shader
Funeral services for Mrs. Jane (Jennie) Shader of 134 Linderman Avenue who died Sunday were held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Tuesday 2 p. m. Services were largely attended and were conducted by the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church. Many friends, relatives and neighbors called at the funeral home. There were many beautiful floral tributes, all attesting to the high esteem in which she was held. The Rev. Mr. Shellenberger called at the funeral home Monday evening and offered prayers for the dead. Cremation was at the Gardner Earl Crematorium, Troy.

Miss Agnes Van Steenburg
Funeral services for Miss Agnes Van Steenburg who died June 22 at New York City will be held Thursday 2 p. m. at Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., 400 Lafayette Street, Saugerties, with the Rev. Frederick J. Imhoff, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Saugerties officiating. Miss Van Steenburg is survived by a nephew, Milfred Coely of Jamaica, L. I., and a great nephew Milfred Bostwick also of Jamaica. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. There will be no calling hours.

Ernst Stratmann
Funeral services for Ernst Stratmann, 70, of Broadway, Port Ewen, the former owner and operator of the Kingston Woven Label Company, who died Friday evening at the Kingston Hospital, were held Monday 4 p. m. at the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue. The Rev. Cecil McFarland, pastor of the Port Ewen Methodist Church officiated. Services were largely attended and numerous beautiful floral tributes were received. Committal services were conducted at 11 a. m. Tuesday at the Nassau Knolls Cemetery, Port Washington, L. I. by the Rev. Frederick Auman, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Little Neck, L. I.

May F. Conlon
Mrs. May F. Conlon, wife of the late Samuel V. Conlon, died at her home 17 West Chester Street, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Conlon was the daughter of the late John F. and Mary Harney McGrane and is survived by three brothers, Daniel, Thomas and John McGrane, all of Kingston. Also surviving are four nephews and a niece. Mrs. Conlon was a lifelong and devout member of St. Mary's Church. The funeral will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Saturday 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p. m. and Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Condon-Wadlin Is To Revert to Original Form
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Republican Gov. Rockefeller and Democratic majority leaders of the legislature were in a stand-off today on the Condon-Wadlin Law providing for automatic dismissal of public employees who go on strike.

The governor vetoed Tuesday a Democratic bill to repeal the law and substitute a system of collective bargaining and binding arbitration.

Democratic leaders refused to allow a vote on Rockefeller's proposal to retain the law in its present, modified form.

As a result, the law will revert July 1 to its original form, in which penalties for workers rehired after striking are more severe than at present.

Under the initial version of the law, employees who struck were to be dismissed immediately. If rehired, they were to be on probation for five years, without civil-service job protection, and were ineligible for pay raises for three years.

The bill was rarely enforced. Critics said its penalties were too harsh. In 1963, the Republican-controlled Legislature modified it to provide for a one-year probationary period, ineligibility for raises for six months and a fine of two days pay for each day on strike.

These changes were made on a two-year trial basis.

Rockefeller urged in his annual message this year that the changes be made permanent and renewed that request in his veto message.

Card of Thanks
The family of the late Orpha Hamilton wishes to express their grateful appreciation to the relatives, friends, and neighbors, the Rev. Richard R. Guice, the employees of the Kingston Shirt Co., Siller Beef Co., O. A. G. Co., Paper Workers Association, Officers and Members of Local 474, and Forst's Packing Co. for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy in our recent sorrow.

THE HAMILTON FAMILY
—adv.

Report Criminal Action Pending In Death of Man

A New York City motorist was fatally injured at 11:05 a. m. Tuesday, when his 1963 sedan was crushed by a giant earth moving machine on Route 121 south of Route 6, Town of Southeast, Putnam County.

Brewster State Police identified the victim as Thomas P. Mahony, 65, of 3015 Riverdale Avenue, New York City. He died at a local hospital about an hour after the mishap.

Troopers told The Freeman Mahony was driving north on Route 121 and a giant machine, which was reportedly 70 feet long and towered 26 feet in the air, was crossing the intersection at a construction job, when the fatal accident occurred.

According to troopers, a flagman was on duty and he tried to stop the Mahony car. Edward D. Griffin, 40, of East Dorsey Lane, Hyde Park, operator of the Euclid—the machine which weighed approximately 150,000 pounds, was crossing the highway when the left front wheel of the machine rolled over the car, ripping off the roof and demolishing the car.

Troopers said criminal action is pending.

Mt. Etna Fuming
CATANIA, Sicily (AP)—Mt. Etna belched fumes and ashes today. Officials at the volcano center here said there was no danger to villages on the volcano's slopes.

DIED
FERRAZZO—Mary Grace, (nee Licciardo) of Route 1, Box 449, on June 23, 1965, wife of Anthony Ferrazzo; mother of Mrs. Joseph (Rose) DiDonna, Mrs. Albert (Yolanda) DiDonna and Miss Lillian Ferrazzo; also surviving are 7 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

HALLENBECK—Edward, on June 21, 1965, of Phoenicia, devoted son of Louis and the late Helen Hallenbeck; loving brother of Mrs. Dorothy Byer, Paul, Thomas and the late John Hallenbeck, all of Phoenicia; also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, on Thursday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis de Sales Church where at 10 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Francis de Sales Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time on Wednesday.

KNAPP—Malora on June 23, 1965, of Phoenicia, N. Y., beloved sister of Florence of Phoenicia, N. Y.; devoted aunt of Arthur Knapp of Tarrytown, N. Y. Miss Knapp is also survived by several cousins.

Funeral services will be held at the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, N. Y., Friday, June 25 at 10 a. m. Interment in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery. Friends may call any time on Thursday.

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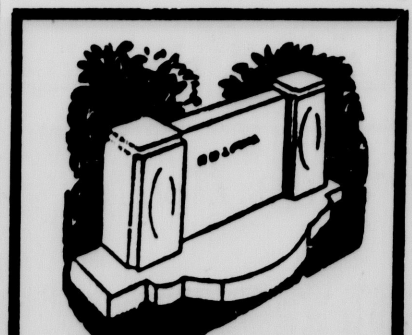
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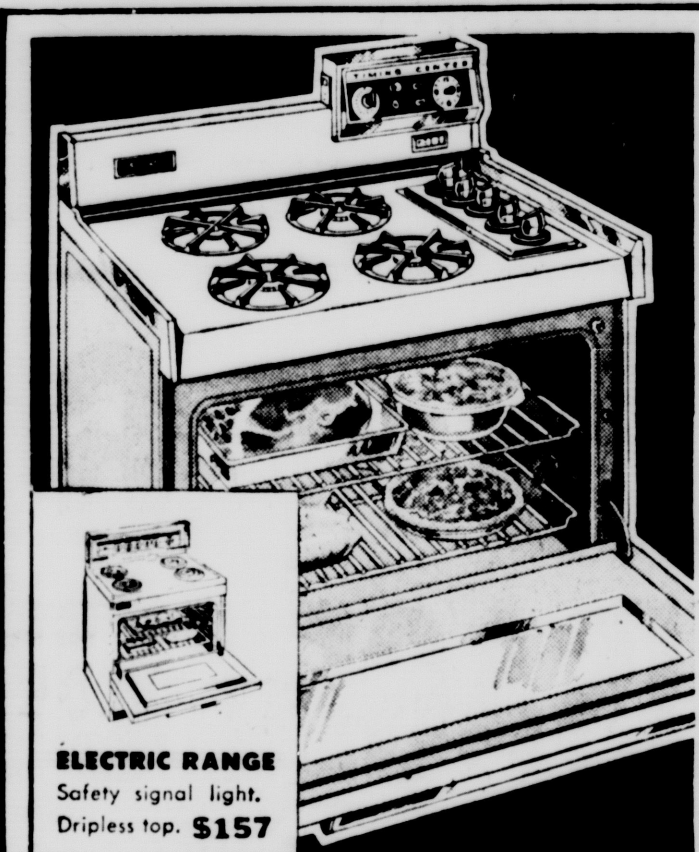


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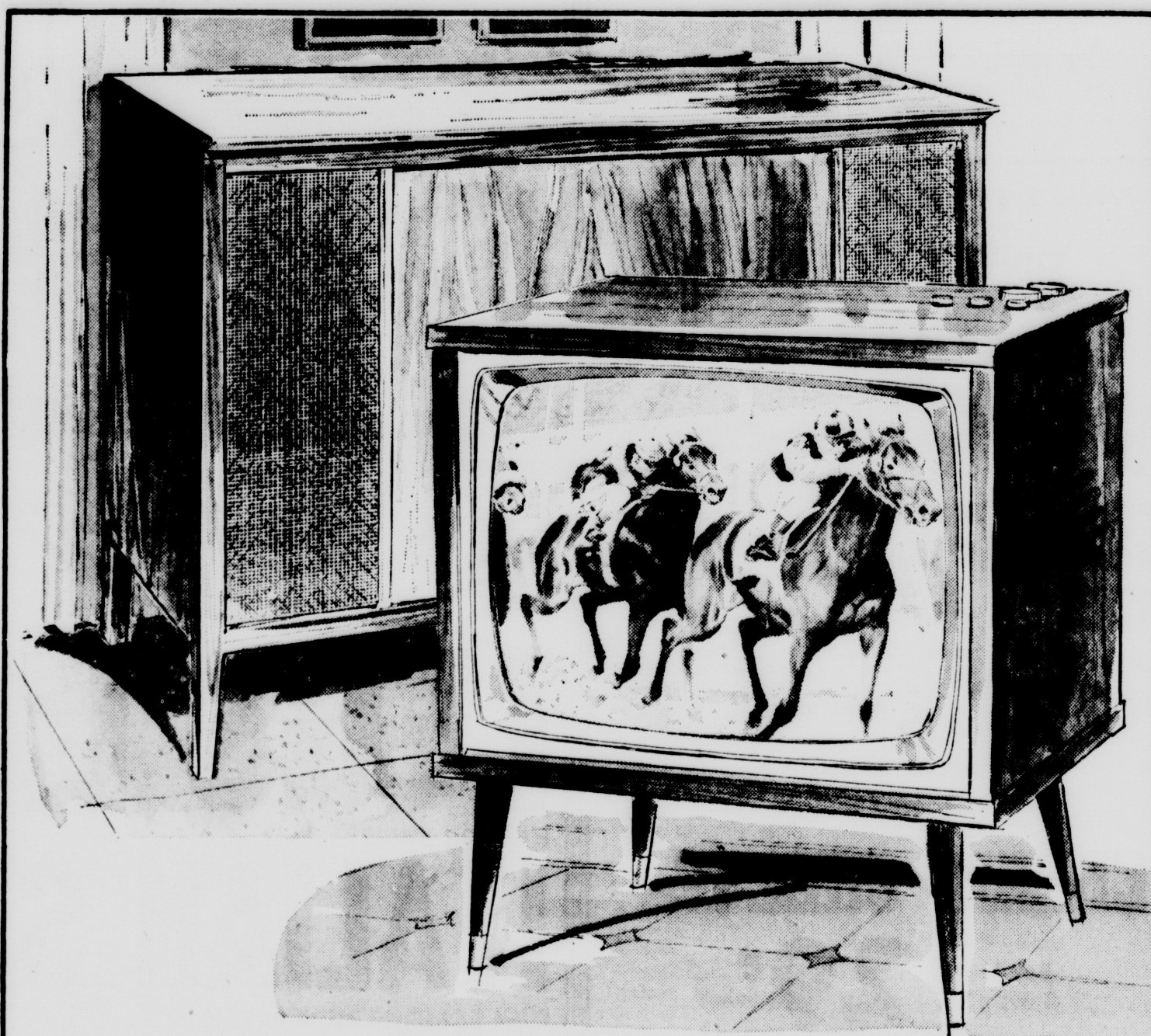
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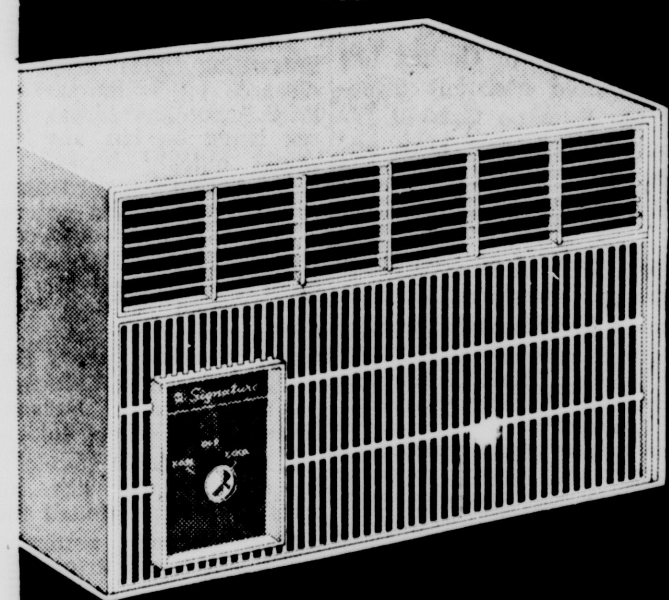
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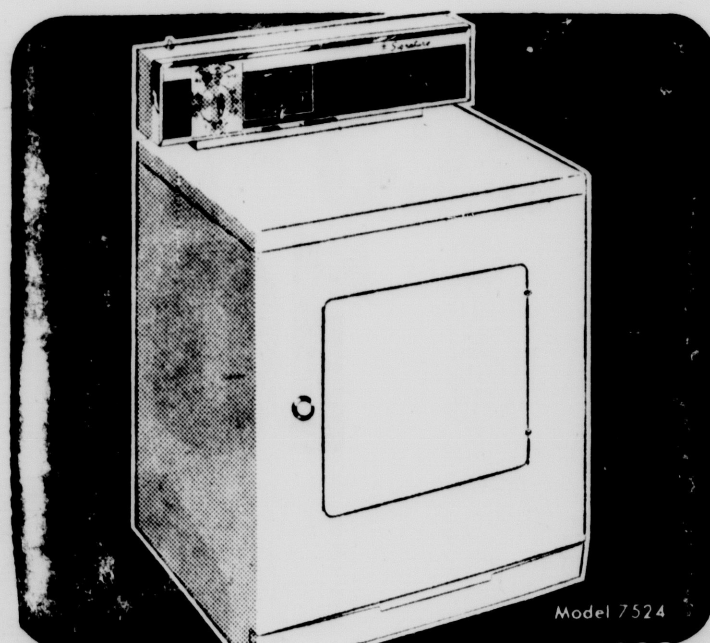
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- Automatic gain control locks in picture
- All channel reception; big 4-in. speaker
- Aluminized picture tube for sharper TV
- Tinted safety glass improves contrast
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*Overall diagonal measurement; 172-sq. in. viewable area



**Signature upright
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New low tax saving price!

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- Porcelain interior seals coldness in; Epon enamel exterior won't fade or discolor.

526-lb. chest model \$177.00

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Some Hopes of Success

Scientists Working on Pill For Skin to Chase Away Bugs

AP Science Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Some summer you may swallow a harmless pill — to make mosquitoes and other biting bugs avoid you like a plague.

The anti-bug pill hasn't arrived yet.

Rampage Library Lists New Director Aide

Summer White of Goshen has been appointed assistant director of the Rampage Catskill Library System, it has been announced by Bernard Krasnow, president of the board of trustees.

White has been a consultant with the system since 1963. He has been a professional librarian for 12 years, previously employed by the Detroit, Mich., Public Library and the East Orange, N. J., Public Library.

White is a graduate of Boston University, and has a Master's Degree from the Simmons College School of Library Science. The Rampage Catskill Library System, with headquarters in Middletown, offers materials, reference and consultant services to 45 public libraries in Sullivan, Orange, Rockland part of Ulster Counties.

White's appointment follows that of Mrs. Eleanor Harris, who was made director of the system in May.

The only public holiday in the United States that honors a king is Kamahameha Day, June 11, in Hawaii. The great Polynesian warrior united all the Hawaiian Islands in peace early in the 19th Century.



trying to find one, with some hopes of success. The pill would do something to your skin so a mosquito, tick, chigger or other pest would scam away. You would remain as socially acceptable as ever to other people, to dogs and cats and canaries.

This quest for an anti-bug drug, and better ways of repelling insects, were described today to the American Medical Association by a group of physicians and scientists. They are mainly interested in preventing bugs from passing diseases on to humans — such as U.S. soldiers serving in tropical lands — but any progress would quickly benefit picnickers, bathers, gardeners and summertime porch sitters.

Now "we can envision a pill" that would repel mosquitoes and other insects, said Dr. Jacques L. Sherman of New York, describing research begun in 1962 under the U.S. Army's Research and Development Command.

Among major reasons for hope, he and others said, are: A pill is known that clears up fungus diseases, like athlete's foot, by acting through the skin.

Some people naturally are more bug-proof than others — mosquitoes usually avoid them — and scientists have some clues as to why this is so.

A fair amount of knowledge has been found as to what seems to attract or repel blood-sucking insects — how they are governed in choosing their targets.

A few bug repellents do a fair job of making a mosquito go elsewhere.

Detailed research is going on to find why these work, and to turn up better ones. One trouble with usual repellents is that they don't last long, they rub off, are oily or smelly, or have other disadvantages.

A joint program of the University of California and Stanford Research Institute has proved what many people generally have thought — some of us are pretty unattractive to mosquitoes, said Dr. Howard I. Maibach of San Francisco.

Natural substances, from people that attract or repel bugs have been collected, tested for their effect, and are being chemically isolated, he said.

From this could come potent repellent defenses.

5

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MILK

1/2 gal. **39¢**

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FRENCH FRIES 10 oz. pkg. **99¢**

SCIAFANI
PIZZAS lb. pkg. **59¢**

Dairy Food Specials

CREAM CHEESE

Borden's 8 oz. pkg. **29¢**

KRAFT'S
VELVEETA 2 LBS **79¢**

FITCHETT BROS.
HEAVY CREAM 1/2 pt. **29¢**

FITCHETT BROS.
SOUR CREAM pt. **35¢**

CAMPBELL'S

PORK & BEANS

CALIF. **HUNT'S TOMATOES** 4 29 oz. cans **\$1**

VERY FINE **APPLESAUCE** 10 1 lb. cans **\$1**

SALAD DRESSING **MIRACLE WHIP** Qt. **49¢**

TOMATO **HEINZ KETCHUP** 3 20 oz. btls. **79¢**

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EYE ROUND no fat added **99¢** lb.
SILVER TIP
BOTTOM ROUND

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Spring

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ITALIAN SAUSAGE

69¢ lb.

OUR FAMOUS PURE FRESH

GROUND BEEF 3 LBS **\$1**

MORRELL PRIDE ALL MEAT

FRANKS cello pound **59¢**

DELICATESSEN STYLE SLICED

BOILED HAM lb. **89¢**

Fresh Fish Special

**FILET
HADDOCK**

ocean fresh **59¢** lb.

Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

CANTALOUPE

large sweet pink **2 FOR 39¢**

FRESH HARD RIPE **TOMATOES** lb. **29¢**

GOLDEN YELLOW SWEET **PEACHES** 2 LBS **29¢**

Crisp Solid ICEBERG **LETTUCE** 2 large heads **29¢**

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SODA 10 12 oz. cans **89¢**

Lily of the Valley

EVAP. MILK 8 14 1/2 oz. cans **\$1.00**

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OREO COOKIES 2 1 lb. pkgs. **89¢**

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POTATO CHIPS double pack **69¢**

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WAX PAPER roll **21¢**

Campfire

MARSHMALLOWS 1 lb. bag **25¢**

LIFEBUOY SOAP 6 bath size **79¢**

"Service With
a Smile"

**Rosendale
FOOD
CENTER INC**

at the entrance to Rosendale on Route 32

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Prices Effective thru Sat., June 26

Store Air Conditioned

For Your Shopping Comfort

Summer SALE



LADIES' COTTON SHIFTS

solids or plaids — Sizes 10-20

\$2.98

Large variety to choose from

Ladies' Sizes 10-18 JAMAICA SHORTS

Crease resistant • everglaze cotton wash and wear

\$1.69



Ladies' cotton lined SHIFTS
Sizes 10-20 1/2

\$3.69

Ladies' 2 pc SHORT & JACKET SETS

Wash & wear **\$2.98**



Ladies' lace trimmed FULL & HALF SLIPS

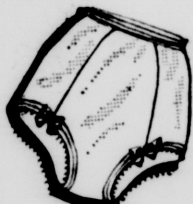
small medium large

89c

Ladies' PANTIES

Sizes 5 to 10

27c ea



Sizes 7 to 14

Children's SURFERS

\$1.19



LADIES' SLEEVELESS BLOUSES

99c ea

MEN'S WASH and WEAR SHIRTS

- Short sleeves
- Plaids

99c ea

MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS

Sizes 28 to 40

\$3.67



POLO SHIRTS Size 9 months to 4 years **59c**

FANN'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

at the ROSENDALE SHOPPING CENTER

entrance to Rosendale — Route 32

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9

Air Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort

Congress Agrees On Cig Warning, Not Advertising

By GEOFFREY GOULD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both House and Senate have now passed bills requiring this warning to be printed on each package of cigarettes: "Caution: Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health."

While they agree on the cigarette pack warnings, the two bodies of Congress disagree on what to do about cigarette advertising.

The House bill forbids the Federal Trade Commission to regulate cigarette ads. The Senate bill places a three-year ban on FTC regulation. The FTC had proposed to require health warnings in cigarette ads, and this action brought the matter to a head in Congress.

Tobacco state congressmen took the lead in urging passage of the House bill Tuesday. The bill was called up unexpectedly and only a few members were on the floor. It passed on a voice vote.

The bill now goes to a Senate-House conference. The main difference to be straightened out is whether the ban on FTC regulation should be for three years or forever.

During the brief House debate, the tobacco congressmen challenged medical findings linking cigarette smoking with cancer. They said no causal connection has been found.

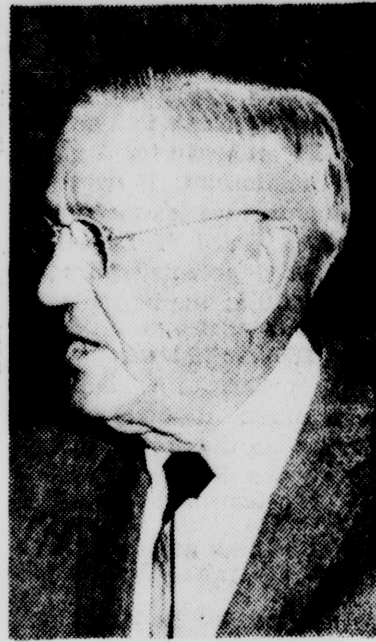
A federal panel reported in January 1964 that cigarette smoking is a health hazard and a major cause of lung cancer and other diseases. Surgeon General Luther L. Terry later said the Public Health Service endorsed the panel's findings.

Elopes at 79

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — At age 79, Chester Conklin, onetime walrus-mustached Keystone cop comedian on the silent screen, has eloped with Mrs. June Gunther, 65, a former actress.

Friends disclosed Tuesday that Conklin and Mrs. Gunther were married last Thursday at the Church of Religious Science in Las Vegas, Nev.

Mrs. Gunther is twice divorced. She has two grown daughters and seven grandchildren. It was the fourth marriage for Conklin.



ARTHUR H. WICKS

Ulster GOP Will Hear Ex-Albany Senator Thursday

Unity Within the Party will be the subject of former State Senator Arthur H. Wicks when he addresses the Town of Ulster Republican Club Thursday night at Lake Katrine Grange Hall at 8 o'clock.

Club officials, who announced the appearance of Wicks, indicated one of the largest turnouts in club history was expected to hear the former Albany solon. Thursday's talk will be one of the few public appearances Wicks has made in several years.

Wicks resigned as Ulster County Republican Committee Chairman in 1957 and also announced his retirement from active politics to "take it easy and enjoy myself."

He had been county chairman for 12 years and served 30 years in the Legislature's upper house. The Kingston legislator was considered one of the Senate's most influential members.

The former senator became acting lieutenant governor in 1953 after resignation of Frank C. Moore. He also was Senate majority leader but resigned both posts after he became embroiled in a bitter fight with Thomas E. Dewey, then Governor, over visits he made to Sing Sing Prison to labor racketeer Joseph Fay in an attempt to solve labor difficulties in the Kingston area.

Thursday's GOP meeting is open to the public. Refreshments will be served after the talk by Wicks.

The second reading of the

Pa. Solons Ready To Vote Expense, Salary Increases

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania legislators are getting ready to vote themselves an immediate \$1,800 expense account increase and a \$1,200 salary hike to be effective in January, 1967.

The bills are drafted and require only final agreement between the leadership of both houses and about sponsorship.

Would Be 3rd Highest

If approved, and there seems little doubt that they will be, the bills would make Pennsylvania legislators the third highest paid among the 50 states.

The 259 legislators now receive \$6,000 a year salary, plus \$3,000 expenses.

The expense account would go to \$4,800 immediately, but because the law precludes incumbents from receiving pay raises

the salary hike has to wait until 1967 when all members of the House and half the 50 senators begin new terms.

To compensate those senators who will be in mid-term, expenses will be raised by \$3,000 in 1967 until they become eligible for the salary increase two years later.

A \$7,200 annual salary would rank third behind New York and Michigan and edge California's \$6,000.

In action Tuesday, more than a billion dollars worth of appropriations bills were advanced in both houses as Democrats and Republicans continued to work on their separate budget proposals.

Outside the financial sphere, democrats finally provided the votes to confirm former Republican Speaker of the House W. Stuart Helm as the \$20,000-a-

year secretary of the commonwealth.

Other Highlights

Temple University — House Democrats introduced legislation to make Temple University a state institution with commonwealth-appointed directors of the board.

State college salaries — Legislation to provide 40-per cent salary increases to state college faculty members over a 4-year period was sent to the floor by the House Committee on Higher Education.

Licensing — A bill to license new and used auto dealers has passed the House and sent to the Senate for further action.

Public assistance — Defeated legislation to strip the powers of the County Board of Public Assistance with more centralization in state government was revived for another vote in the House.

Highway borrowing — The Senate approved Gov. Scranton's request to use the remaining \$200 million borrowing limit of the State Highway and Bridge Authority for non-interstate highway projects.

Mine subsidence insurance — A provision to permit issuance of mine subsidence insurance policies for one to three years instead of the present one year was approved by the House and sent to the Senate.

Desegregation Ordered

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The city of Jackson, Miss., has been ordered to desegregate at least four grades in its public schools beginning this fall.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued the order Tuesday, saying the time for "foot-dragging" by public school boards has passed.

Jackson schools desegregated the first grade last fall under court order.

Orange Man Is Hurt, Driver Cited in Crash

A Newburgh man was injured and a Gardiner motorist was cited for failure to keep to the right, as the result of a two-car collision which occurred at 5:15 p. m. Tuesday on the Albany Post Road, Town of Shawangunk.

State Police Sergeant Edward Whalen of Highland reported Anthony Ciesci, 48, of Union Avenue, Newburgh, was driving south on the road and Elmore Wood, 40, of Gardiner, was operating his car north when the vehicles collided.

Trooper R. B. Whalen, who investigated with Town Constable Kenneth Berean, reported Ciesci received lacerations of the forehead. Wood was summoned on a charge of failure to keep to the right. The mishap occurred about 11 miles southeast of New Paltz, authorities said.

Leaves School Million

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Not many people say, "Thanks a million" and back it up. William C. Browning, who died in 1961, did.

Browning won the University of Utah's first mining engineering scholarship before he graduated in 1907.

The university's School of Mines and Mineral Industries announced Tuesday he had left the school more than \$1 million.

proposed revision of the by-laws will take place during the business meeting.



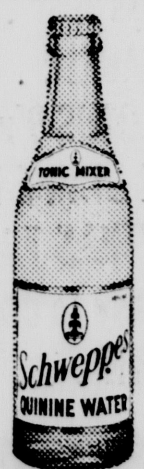
"Well done, Commander Whitehead. The race and the Tonic drink."

"The Schweppes Tonic drink, my dear."

"Of course. So refreshing and bubbly."

"Curiously refreshing and Schweppervescent."

"You do run a taut ship, Commander."



Get Schweppes in no deposit, no return bottles. They're convenient, and they guard the flavor, too.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Rebekahs Honor District Deputy At W. Saugerties

Rebekah Lodges from all Ulster Districts, came to the West Saugerties Odd Fellows Hall last week to honor their new District Deputy President Ethel A. Jehle, of Ulster District 2.

Her new staff of officers includes the following deputies: Mary Patrik, marshal; Nellie Burton, warden; Katherine Higgins, chaplain; Lillian Compitel, secretary and financial secretary; Anna Yakin, treasurer; Marie Post, musician; Ida Mower, outside guardian; and Marge Kahan, inside guardian.

Outgoing District Deputy President Helen Ocker and her staff of officers exchanged collars with the incoming staff. Her marshal, Cora Ford, acted as deputy marshal.

Mary Patrik, the new deputy marshal, introduced the new district deputy to the members.

Florence Gippert, past assembly musician; Lady Velma Clearwater, past president of the Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchs Militant and the District Deputy President Ann Lawrence of Ulster District 1 and part of her staff were present. Also Past District Deputy President of District 1 Irene Ronk and her marshal, Helen Schaeffer. District Deputy President Jehle was presented with a bouquet of red carnations sent by her husband.

Queen of the Catskill Mountains Lodge Noble Grand June Lewis, arranged the program for the evening. She presented all the members of the new staff with pink and dark pink rose bud corsages.

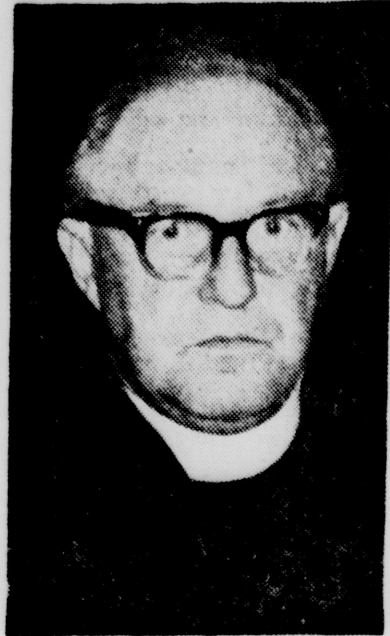
Anna Yakin will be going to Rochester on Saturday to receive the Decoration of Chivalry. She was called to the altar and given a purse by the members of the lodge.

After the meeting a covered dish supper was served. Margaret Siegel was chairman of the entertainment. Songs were sung by Jane Emmones, Barbara Stevens and Vernon Ronk of Highland.

No meetings will be held during the summer.

Members were reminded of the rummage sale July 8-9-10.

Veteran Parish Honors Pastor On Anniversary



REV. LEO LAFFIN

A large gathering of relatives, friends and parishioners attended Sunday evening to honor the Rev. Leo R. Laffin, pastor of St. John's Parish, Veteran, on the occasion of his 30th anniversary of ordination to the priesthood.

Thomas Morrissey, chairman, was assisted by members of the Altar and Rosary and Holy Name Societies. Michael Sheehan, served as master of ceremonies and gave an interesting outline of Father Laffin's career prior to his present assignment in this area.

Father Laffin, a native of Wappingers Falls, was ordained in June 1935 at Dunwoodie. He served in St. Claire's Parish and St. Roch's, both in Staten Island and in St. Boniface, Manhattan. For many years he was assistant pastor in St. Gregory's, Harrison.

In April, 1964, Father Laffin was assigned to St. John's Parish, Veteran, as pastor, succeeding the Rev. Vincent Brennan. Daniel Boccardi, president of the Altar and Rosary Society, presented Father Laffin with a gift from the societies.

A buffet supper was served and entertainment presented.

Among the honored guests were the Rev. Robert Nunz, new assistant pastor of St. John's also Peter Williams, town supervisor, as well as members of Father Laffin's immediate family from Wappingers Falls and a number of friends from Harrison. Father Laffin also received congratulations on the occasion of his birthday on Monday, June 21.

SHS Class of 1945 Reunion Saturday

Saugerties High School Class of 1945 will hold its class reunion Saturday 7 p. m. at the Flamingo Restaurant.

The committee announced that 90 out of the class of 92 were located. A dinner and dance will be held.

The committee includes Thomas Beckett, chairman; Franklin P. Clum Jr., Mayor Cornelius Cox, Joseph Sinzott, Mrs. Marion Reynolds Sanford, Mrs. Mary Emerick Winnie, Mrs. Mary Hennehan Coons, Mrs. Madeline Murphy Clum, and Mrs. Marilyn Miller Daley.

New RFD Box Numbers For Glenierie Lake Area

Due to mail delivery extension on Rural Route 3, Saugerties through Glenierie Lake Park, it will be necessary for the carrier to assign new box numbers to patrons between Route 9W and the Railroad crossing.

The cooperation of those patrons is requested by Postmaster Edmund U. Burhans.

The number changeover will start sometime next week.

Story Loses Head

In Tuesday's Saugerties News column reporting on the 30th anniversary of the ordination to the priesthood of the Rev. Leo R. Laffin, pastor of St. John's Parish in Veteran, the headline shown below was inadvertently omitted. Also due to juggling in makeup the picture of Father Laffin was placed within the lines of an unrelated story. Despite all the precautions and double checks taken to prevent such happenings they will occur. For the parishioners and friends of Father Laffin who would like to see the story as it should have appeared, we are repeating it below.

Board Hears of Fund Drive For Organ in HS Auditorium

This year's senior class gave a giant-sized boost to the fund to provide an organ for the high school auditorium, it was reported at this week's meeting of Saugerties Board of Education.

The board accepted gifts totaling \$1,310 as the beginning of a fund to purchase an organ.

\$800 Initial Gift
William Carman of the high school music department explained that the initial gift of \$800 by the Senior Class had been supplemented by gifts amounting to \$510. The student music fund was named as a depository to raise the balance necessary.

Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds David Hildebrandt was authorized to purchase spraying equipment for ground care not to exceed a cost of \$400 and weed control chemicals and fertilizers at costs not to exceed \$200.

Low bids presented by Business Manager Gerald Snyder were approved as follows: Industrial Arts, Patterson Brothers, \$1,016.39; Greylock Electric, \$174.23; R. B. Wing and Son Corporation, \$430.69; General Office and School Supplies, Otto Schmidt and Son, \$1,608.04; Athletic Equipment and Physical Education Supplies, Langsam's, New York City, \$435.46; Morley's Athletic Supply Company, \$2,003.69; Book rebinding, F. J. Barnard Company; Textbook, \$1.25 each; Library books, \$1.65 each; Bread, Continental Baking Company, white and whole wheat bread, 24c a loaf; frankfurter rolls, 14c a dozen, and hamburger rolls, 16c a dozen; supplemental contract with Mt. View Coach Lines to transport a student to St. Patrick's High School in Catskill, at a cost of \$165.

Architect Albert E. Milliken was present and reported work at the Grant D. Morse School and the junior senior high school addition is preceeding on schedule.

Teacher Resignations
The following teacher resignations were accepted: Mrs. Nancy Sargent, teacher of French and Spanish at the junior senior high school, who has accepted a position at Red Hook; Michael Hinchey, mathematics, who had been elected to teach during the 1965-66 school year, but resigned to accept a position in industry; William Coxeter, eighth grade

science, who has accepted a position in industry; Robert Diamond, elementary, who will teach in Kingston next year; James Young, social studies, who is returning to California to be with his parents and to write a book.

The resignation of John Southam, recently elected to serve a three-year term on the Board of Education beginning July 1, 1965, was read. Southam, employed with IBM has been assigned to another territory. At its annual meeting on Tuesday, July 6, the Board of Education will appoint a replacement for Southam for a one-year term.

The following teachers for the 1965-66 school year were elected upon recommendation of Superintendent of Schools Dr. Dexter O. Arnold: Randall Smythe, a graduate of State University College at Brockport who holds both a bachelor's and master's degree and has had six years of previous teaching experience in Youngstown, will teach English; Miss Alida Wall, a 1965 graduate of Houghton College will teach elementary vocal music; Miss Anita Smythe, a 1965 graduate of State University College of Buffalo, will teach in the elementary department; Miss Kathryn Petro, a 1965 graduate of State University College at Albany, will teach commerce.

Also, Mrs. Lorraine Harrington, who is a graduate of Johnson Teachers College and has had two years of experience in the Oscoda, Mich. schools, will teach in the elementary department; Miss Sue Goffredi, who is a graduate of Pratt Institute and has had three years of experience at the Ontario schools, will teach art in the junior senior high school; Mrs. Mary Jane Prescott, a graduate of Alfred University, will teach in the elementary department. Mrs. Prescott has had three years of

teaching experience in Kingston and Indianapolis, Ind.

In discussing the teaching recruitment situation, Dr. Arnold stated that there are five vacancies presently open in the junior senior high school, all due to recent resignations. A week ago all of these positions had been filled. Vacancies now exist in mathematics, general science, social studies, French and Spanish, and special class at the junior high school level. In the elementary grades four teaching positions are currently open.

372 Register
Kindergarten registrations conducted during the past month indicate continuing increase in pupil enrollment. There are 372 children registered and it is anticipated that this will bring final registration over the four hundred mark.

The superintendent announced that an in-service program for teachers dealing with modern mathematics will be conducted during the first semester of the coming school year. The State Education Department has approved the project and will provide \$200 toward its support. Modern mathematics is being introduced grade by grade in the elementary schools and the program is geared to help elementary teachers as they cope with the new techniques and concepts. Thomas Zulick of the high school faculty will teach the course.

The superintendent submitted names of seven teachers to work on curriculum improvement during the summer months. This project is part of an effort to improve the school curriculum at all levels. Approved by the Board for the summer of 1965 were: Louis Parisi, to develop an independent study program for ninth grade mathematics; James Richards, to develop a new program in industrial arts in line with the new state plans for voca-

tional education and the needs of pupils in the District; William Carman, to develop a new music program, vocal and instrumental, K-12, in order to coordinate the work of music personnel and to better correlate music instruction with other subjects; Mrs. Inga Hayes, to develop units in elementary art to coordinate the work of art teachers and to better correlate with other subjects; William Provost, to develop units in elementary science for grade six to be used for independent study; James Luther, to develop units in elementary science for grade five to be used for independent study; Miss Elinor Lente, to plan work for beginning French and Spanish classes

In Bay State Drive

BOSTON (AP) — Thirty-six Negro teen-agers from Selma Ala., planned to participate today in a voter registration drive in the city's predominantly Negro Roxbury section.

The youngsters, aged 15 to 18, are on a one-week trip sponsored by the Rev. F. G. Galloway of Selma.

Their chaperone, the Rev. George D. Galloway of Selma, said they were chosen for the trip in part because of extensive civil rights activity.

The Board appointed Mrs. Jeannette Mormile and Mrs. Ruth Fiero to serve as typists with the Glasco and junior senior high schools.

Robert Herb presided.

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

THURSDAY NIGHT
5:00 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Wm Tally House

RESTAURANT

PRIME ROAST BEEF DINNER
RICH NATURAL GRAVY

WHIPPED
POTATOES
HOT ROLLS

BUTTERED
VEGETABLE
BUTTER

\$1.29

ULSTER COUNTY'S LARGEST DISCOUNT PAINT DEALER!!

PAINTVILLE

OPEN 9 TO 6 DAILY. THURS. & FRI. TO 9:00 — FE 1-5170

Announcing:

OUR ART DEPARTMENT
ARTISTS SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS

Shiva Oil Colors and Watercolors
Tempera Colors - Pastels - Oil Crayons
Delta Brushes - Easels - Palettes
Foster Art Books - Canvas - Panels, etc.

WHILE IT LASTS!

VAR LAR VINYL WALL COVERING

Discontinued Patterns
Washable, Completely Scrubbable

Reg. 4.95 and 5.95 single roll!

99¢ SINGLE ROLL

(Sold in Double Rolls Only)

VINYL ASBESTOS TILE

9x9. Hundreds of Patterns. AS LOW **8.80** CASE OF 80 PCS.

KENTILE, ARMSTRONG, AMTICO, V.P.I.

— MERKINS —

POOL PAINT Gallon **5.95**

EVERLAST ENAMEL Semi-Gloss Gal. **3.80**

DUPONT
LUCITE and MARINE PAINTS

KEM-TONE
and **KEM-GLO**

VERMONT SLATE TILE 10 sq. ft. **9.90**

ADHERE DECORATIVE PLASTIC . reg. 49c yd. **39¢**

RUST-O-LEUM stops rust can **98¢**

U. S. GYPSUM SPACKLE 5 lb. box **49¢**

PLASTIC DROP CLOTHS 9'x12' 3 for **49¢**

BUTCHERS GREEN STRIPE FLOOR WAX . . qt. **1.69**

PAINT ROLLER REFILLS 7 in. 3 for **1.00**

BATH TUB SEAL easy to use tube **1.75**

REVEL SPRAY PAINT large can **89¢**

VINYL FLAT WALL PAINT

4.79 GALLON

Dries in **WHITE** 30 minutes & **COLORS**

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR

PORCH & DECK ENAMEL

4.99 GALLON

ATTENTION HOBBYISTS, TEACHERS: Large Selection of **MOSAIC TILE**

$\frac{3}{8}$ "-1x1 Random Styles AS LOW **59¢** SQ. FT.

RED DEVIL CEILING PAINT

3.99 GALLON

ALKYD FLAT WHITE ONLY

WHITE & COLORS

SEMI LUSTRE ENAMEL

5.29 GALLON

IMPORTED **CERAMIC WALL TILE**

$\frac{4}{4}$ "x $\frac{4}{4}$ " First Quality **55¢** SQ. FT.

We handle also the famous **STYLON AMERICAN TILES**

Kingston SAVINGS BANK

273 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

Here's a picture of what your passbook could look like in December, 1968, if you had started a regular savings program of \$5 a week the first of this year, with present interest-dividend rates prevailing.

Regular Weekly Savings Add Up . . . Fast!

Regular weekly savings add up fast to a substantial amount with the help of the interest-dividends compounded four times a year. At current rate of $4\frac{1}{4}\%$ a year:

	Weekly Savings of \$5.00	10.00
At the end of		
1 Year	\$ 265.60	\$ 531.20
2 Years	542.67	1,085.35
3 Years	831.70	1,663.40
5 Years	1,447.73	2,895.45
10 Years	3,236.13	6,472.25
20 Years	8,174.40	16,348.80

4 $\frac{1}{4}\%$ A YEAR

Savings Accounts

273 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

This is one of many helpful money management statistical tables included in Kingston Savings Bank's booklet, "Here's How Your Savings Grow at $4\frac{1}{4}\%$." Stop in or write for your free copy.

Blame Elevator For Splitting Mexican Party

By RICHARD DAW
MEXICO CITY (AP)—An out-of-order elevator is being blamed for splitting apart a Mexican political party.

The party is the Authentic party of the Mexican Revolution, smallest and weakest of Mexico's four.

The blame for the split is being laid on the balky elevator by Mexican political writers—with a certain tongue-in-cheek air.

The elevator is in a building which houses the party's headquarters, on the fourth floor.

And that, says party President Jacinto B. Trevino, 81, is too far for a veteran of Mexico's 1910 revolution to walk up stairs.

So, with the elevator out of order, Trevino quit going to party headquarters. When he did, his opposition within the party began growing more vocal. Discipline weakened.

It weakened so much that one of the party's representatives in Congress, Luis G. Olloqui, began making speeches in praise of things the Authentics had always been against. Included in Olloqui's praise were revolutionary leader and bandit Pancho Villa, and former strong man President Plutarco Elias Calles. These men have always been unpraiseworthy to Trevino.

It was too much, Trevino publicly dismissed Olloqui from the party.

But Olloqui refused to be ousted, terming Trevino's action illegal because the meeting at which it was taken was not held in party headquarters — out-of-order elevator, or no.

Olloqui called newsmen to a downtown cafe and declared that if party matters could be treated just anywhere, he was here and now declaring Trevino ousted from the party. A faction of the party backed Olloqui.

Trevino asked Congress to unseat Olloqui on the ground that Olloqui occupies one of five seats granted the Authentics on the basis of the party's total vote in the last election.

So, said Trevino, Olloqui

is in Congress as a party representative rather than a representative of an electoral district, he should be removed from Congress as a result of being ousted from the party.

Congress convenes in September. So the dispute has ground to a stand-off, but the elevator is working fine now.

Didn't Heed Warning

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP)—Frank James lives near a large clay pit which fills with water when it rains. It is a favorite swimming hole for youngsters. But James noticed one youth

couldn't swim and had warned him to stay out of the pit. James heard a scream and leaped into the pit to aid a thrashing Negro boy. But the boy, Willie C. West, 16, died in his arms. He was the youth James had warned.

Scientists Meet

TOKYO (AP)—American and Japanese scientists opened a four-day meeting today to further scientific cooperation between the United States and Japan.

It is the fifth annual session of the U.S.-Japan Committee on Scientific Cooperation, one of three high-level U.S.-Japanese consultative bodies established by President Kennedy and Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda in 1961.

Dies of Injuries

BATAVIA, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. Kathryn Choate, 79, of Lancaster, died Tuesday night of injuries suffered Monday when she was struck by a tractor-trailer near her home.

Britts

KINGSTON PLAZA



EXCITING BUYS...
HURRY! STOCK UP!

white sale

IDEAL FOR CAMP OR COTTAGE

FOAM-FILLED BED PILLOWS

2 for \$3 Reg. 1.98 ea.

Soft, resilient! Washable! Sturdy cotton covers in dainty florals or blue-and-white striped ticking. Shredded polyurethane foam filling. 21x27" size.



DOWN PILLOWS

Lovely, soft quality down. Pink, white, blue covers. A real buy at

2 for 15.00



WAKE-UP TO A REAL VALUE!
FLORAL CREPE COMFORTER

4.44

Regularly 5.98

What a beauty! A comforter as pretty as a magazine picture and a tremendous value at our low sale price. Radiant with beautiful lush flowers on one side... soft pastel solid color on the reverse. Well-made in luxurious crepe, plumply filled with soft, sanitary white acetate fibers. Adds flower-fresh beauty to any bedroom—all year round! Choice of colors. 72x84".

Cannon "Squire" Bedspread twin and full size	4.44
Cannon "Baghdad" Bedspread full size	4.44

BRIGADOON COLORFUL WOVEN PLAID,
COTTON AND RAYON BEDSPREADS



Twin and full

Definitely superior quality, definitely exciting value news at our sale price! Woven jacquard plaids in a choice of brilliant color combinations. Predominantly cotton with 14% rayon. Twin size, 76x105"; full size, 90x105". **4.44**

See what we have for KING SIZED BEDS!

White Percale, 108"x122", Reg. 7.39	Now 5.99
Lilac Colored Percale, 108"x122", Reg. 9.98	Now 7.57
"Princess Rose" Percale, 108"x122", Reg. 9.98	Now 7.57
White King Size Fitted Percale, 72"x84", Reg. 5.99	Now 5.44
Queen Size White Percale, 90"x120", Reg. 4.99	Now 4.09
Queen Size Yellow Percale, 90"x120", Reg. 5.39	Now 4.99
Queen Fitted White Percale, 60"x80", Reg. 4.59	Now 4.19
King Size Pillow Cases, 42"x48", Reg. 1.98	Now 1.67
King Size National Celacloud Mattress Protector, 78"x80"	3.44
Queen Size National Celacloud Mattress Protector, 60"x80"	6.57

STOCK UP NOW!

PEPPERELL MUSLIN SHEETS
NOW AT FABULOUS SAVINGS

1.99

72x108 flat or twin fitted bottom.

Scoop them up by the dozen — for school, camp, summer cottage. Heavy duty muslin, first quality famous Pepperells in snowy white.

81x108 flat or fitted bottom 2.33
Matching pillow cases98c



Inspired by Crewel embroidery, the Yum Yum Tree sheet combines 7 rich, spicy colors on sparkling white combed percale. Come in today and see the most delightful fashion sheet imaginable. Turnback top sheet and matching pillowcases; all-over-print fitted sheets have Spring-On™ elastic corners.

DOUBLE SIZE SHEET 81"x108"	Reg. 4.99 NOW 4.57
DOUBLE FITTED SHEET	Reg. 4.59 NOW 3.87
PILLOW CASES	Reg. 2.58 NOW 2.19

ZIPPERED LUXURY PERCALE BLANKET or
COMFORTER COVER 72"x90" 4.77

Police Test Is Scheduled Here On September 11

A civil service examination scheduled for Sept. 11 to establish an eligibility list from which to fill police department vacancies was announced today by Mrs. John C. Salapatis, secretary of the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

Four vacancies exist. The salary range is \$4,910 to \$5,300. Candidates must have been residents of Ulster County for at least 12 months immediately preceding the examination date, but will be required to live in the city when appointed. Citizenship is a requirement for appointment rather than for admission to the examination.

Qualifications Listed

Minimum qualifications require that candidates must be not less than 21 years old, and must not have reached their 29th birthday. Not more than six years of military service can be subtracted from the age of an applicant.

Candidates must be graduates of a standard senior high school or must have the satisfactory equivalent in training and/or experience. A high school equivalency diploma will be accepted in place of graduation.

Both written and physical tests are to be given. The minimum height is listed at five feet, six inches, with the weight range for that height at 130 to 170 pounds. If the height range is as high as six feet, five inches, the weight range allowed is 185 to 235 pounds.

City Clerk Has Forms

Full information and application forms may be obtained at the city clerk's office, City Hall. Applications must be filed with the police department, City Hall, on or before 4 p. m. Aug. 11.

An examination, previously announced, to compile a list for appointments to the fire department, is scheduled for July 17. Six men have applied for that test. Two resignations from the fire department were announced recently.

In the 1700s a popular custom at Valentine's Day was the sending of puzzle Valentine cards.

(matter of fact)



The banana (an African name) was first brought to America shortly after the time of Columbus from the Canary Islands. It was first established in Hispaniola and soon spread to other islands and the mainland. More than 3,000,000 tons of bananas are exported each year. The United States is the world's largest importer of this fruit, although large quantities also go to Great Britain and continental Europe, especially from the West Indies and Africa.

Opinion of Gen. Mark Clark:

U.S. Must Keep Bombing Viet Nam or Face 'Another Korea'

EDITOR'S NOTE — Fifteen years ago Friday a North Korean force crossed the 38th Parallel and touched off the Korean war. Before it was over three years later 60,000 Americans were killed and 103,000 wounded. In the following exclusive interview, Gen. Mark Clark, who signed the truce that ended the fighting, discusses what that war taught him about the present Viet Nam conflict.

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH
CHICAGO (AP) — Gen. Mark Clark, who led the United Nations forces in Korea, said today that the United States must continue to bomb North Viet Nam or face "another Korea."

The country must realize, Clark said, that "the way to win is to hit hard and use all our Air Force and naval aviation powers."

He added, "The great lesson learned in the Korean War was that we must not fight the Communists in a manpower war."

"Even if we wanted to we wouldn't sacrifice our men the way they're willing to sacrifice theirs," he said. "I wasn't willing to trade one dead American for a thousand Chinese in Korea."

Exclusive Interview

The general, who was in Chicago for a speaking engagement, expressed his views in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press.

Although Clark emphasized he supports the actions of the Johnson administration "thus far,"

he cautioned: "I hear indications that we're reluctant to use sea or air power to their full extent. I don't know if it's true or not but if we're willing to engage in a manpower war I just feel we can't win."

Many sources have been highly critical of the air raids which, the sources say, have done little to improve the bargaining position of the United States.

Attacks Doing a Lot

Told of those opinions, Clark said emphatically: "Don't think they (the Viet Cong) wouldn't be in a much stronger position if they weren't being smacked. I feel that these attacks are doing a lot of damage to them and the more remunerative targets we pick out the better off we'll be."

Here are some questions put to Gen. Clark and his answers: Q. Is the United States doing the right thing by bombing North Viet Nam?

A. When I was asked to sign the Korean armistice, it was accompanied by a declaration that if there should be any further aggression of its kind, it would not be fought on a limited basis. In other words, our hands were not going to be tied. As I recall, if aggression came, we would not limit the war in any given area but would hit the enemy in places where he reserved his power and the strength to attack us. I've had lots of experience with communism and I know they respect force and stop, look and listen when they see it. But when they find weakness they

exploit it and despise it. Q. After the Korean War, there was talk of the great control that Washington had over troop movement and attacks. What do you think of these controls in relation to the Viet Nam war?

Politics Makes Difference

A. I fought World War II as commander of the ground forces in Italy. During that campaign we were given a mission and did it. There were none of the political factors involved as there are now. I must admit in these modern complicated days of warfare, political considerations must be given weight and must be balanced by military considerations. But as far as Viet Nam is concerned, it must be hit just as hard as it can. We must hit in North Viet Nam and do all the damage because that way we are more apt to get satisfactory conditions for peace talks.

Q. The air attacks now going on in North Viet Nam have been heavily criticized. Is that criticism just in your opinion?

Air Support Big Factor

A. Don't think they (the Viet

Cong) wouldn't be in a much stronger position if they weren't being smacked. I'd hate to have to have fought the war in Italy without air support. It didn't win the war, perhaps, but it certainly helped to slow down the enemy. I feel these attacks are doing a lot of damage to them, and the more remunerative targets we pick out the better off we'll be. The air attacks are the right thing and I just hope we keep it up.

Q. What about the political considerations?

A. There'll always be political pressure as long as different nations have different ideas. I remember when I was in Korea and there was a big hydroelectric power dam on the Yalu River. I hit that one and the repercussions were really terrific from our allies. But the dam was supplying power to the enemy to give them the strength to hit us. It should have been destroyed and my government backed me up.

Communists Have Men

Q. You seem to be giving unconditional support to the Johnson administration's policies?

A. Thus far, yes. I don't know what their plans are, I don't know what's going to happen. I don't know what targets they're hitting — but I assume they're hitting interesting targets. I know it's hurting the enemy — just as it hurt the Germans in Italy. The more we can hit them the more we can hurt them.

Q. What's the chief strength of the Communists — as an army? A. The Communist hordes of manpower and their willingness to kill them off by the thousands. Ever since I signed that armistice, it's always stuck in my mind that we should not fight the Communists man to man on the ground.

Air Force Seeks Men For Special Services

A well planned sports program for men and women on the Aerospace Team is deemed essential by the Air Force for both health and morale reasons. The U. S. Air Force has openings now in its Special Services Career Field for young men who are interested in being trained in the physical conditioning and recreation profession," according to Sergeant Robert A. Milling, local Air Force representative.

Men in this career field plan and conduct intramural and inter-base sport programs, utilizing both on and off-base sporting facilities. The physical conditioning programs are also one of

their responsibilities. Recreation activities, which include service clubs, theaters, libraries and hobby shops, are also under the control of men qualified, selected and trained for duty in Special Services.

Young men interested in learning more about this career field, or any one of the more than 40 other career fields now open for qualified applicants, should contact the local U. S. Air Force recruiter, Sergeant Milling, 597 Broadway.

Two million commuters flood Tokyo's main railroad terminals twice daily. On one memorable day 85 commuters were hospitalized or given emergency treatment for sprains and cuts.



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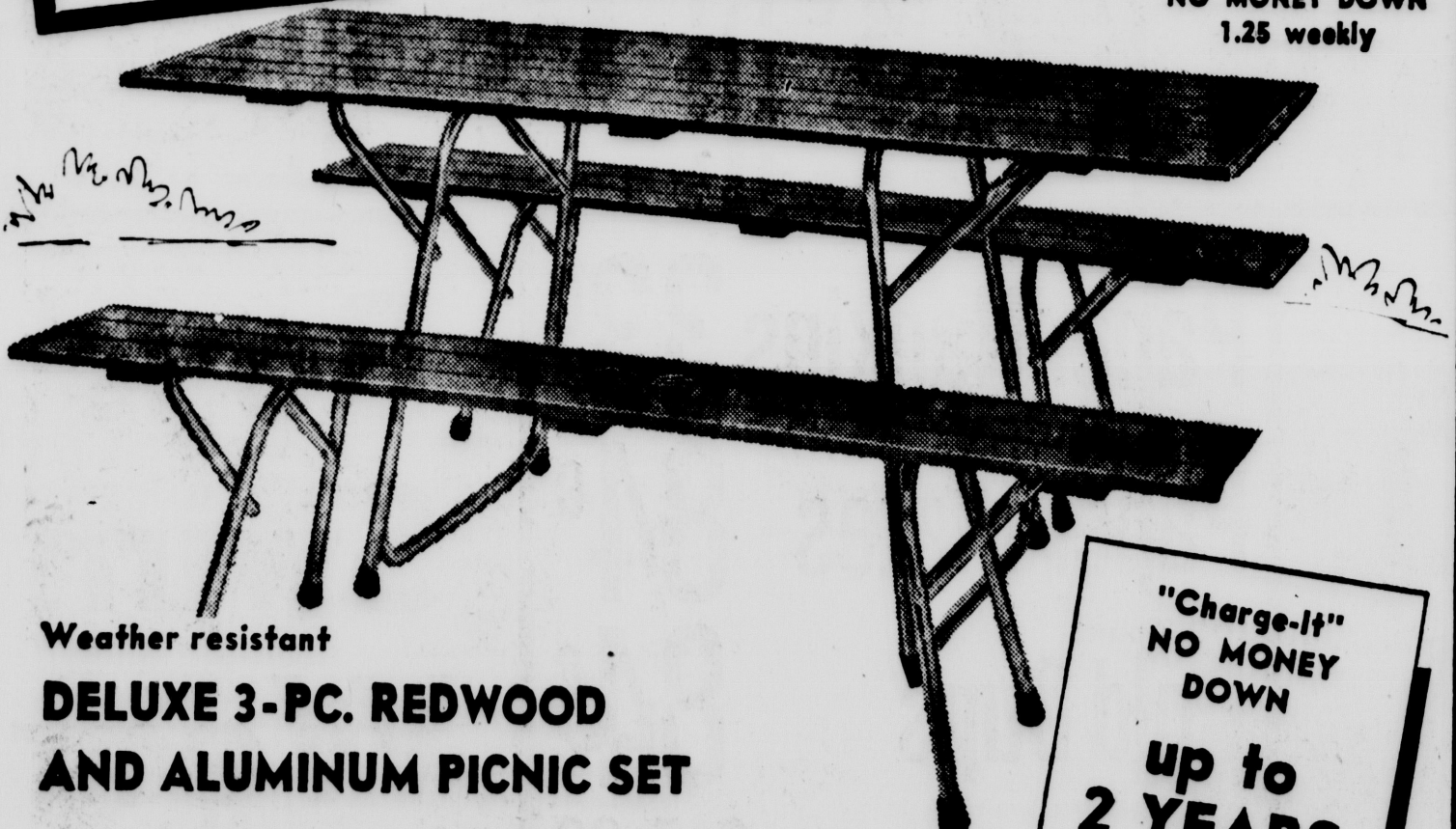
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Selznick Dies, Gave Up Millions For Gable Role

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A heart attack has taken the life of film producer David O. Selznick, who gave up millions in 1939 to get Clark Gable for his cinematic masterpiece, "Gone With the Wind."

Selznick, 63, was stricken in his lawyer's office Tuesday. Actress Jennifer Jones, his second wife of 16 years, was with him. She accompanied the producer to Mt. Sinai hospital, where he died about an hour later.

Many Famous Films

Selznick made many famous pictures, but "Gone With the Wind" exemplified his high regard for quality and his willingness to spare no expense. He was determined to have Gable for the role of Rhett Butler when the production was being readied 27 years ago.

Gable — who died in 1960 — then was at MGM. Selznick was then married to Irene Mayer Selznick, daughter of Louis B. Mayer, the MGM boss. They were divorced in 1948.

Mayer, now dead, told Selznick he could have Gable provided that re-issue rights to "Gone With the Wind" would go to Selznick but to MGM. The film now is in its tenth re-issue and has grossed an estimated \$60 million at the boxoffice —

the all-time champion money maker.

Selznick once said: "I have never regretted it. I wouldn't have made the picture without Clark."

The film was already in production when Selznick found its leading lady, Vivien Leigh. His brother Myron, an agent, visited the set with Miss Leigh and Laurence Olivier.

"Here's your Scarlett," said Myron, who didn't even represent her. The next day Selznick signed her for Scarlett O'Hara. The role gave her the first of her two Oscars as best actress.

Won Eight Awards

The picture won eight Academy Awards. The late Margaret Mitchell, author of the Civil War epic, was offered \$50,000 by Selznick for the screen rights. Another producer offered her \$55,000 but she sold to Selznick. Later he sent her another \$50,000 "as a token of my esteem."

Selznick was a perfectionist in all his productions, taking particular care in casting. Besides Miss Leigh, his discoveries included Katherine Hepburn in "Bill of Divorcement," Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca," Ingrid Bergman in "For Whom the Bell Tolls," and Freddy Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

Selznick's last picture was

"Farewell to Arms" in 1957. He was the son of Lewis J. Selznick, a movie pioneer in silent picture days who was edged out by younger, more aggressive producers in later days of the industry. David was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and studied at Columbia University. His first work in movies was in publicity, and he never failed to take an interest in this aspect of the business.

Local Methodist Pastor Ordained As Church Elder



REV. BRUCE L. CARLSON

The pastor of the Stone Ridge Methodist Parish, the Rev. Bruce L. Carlson, was organized an elder in the Methodist Church at the recent 166th session of the New York Annual Conference held at the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn.

The Rev. Mr. Carlson was ordained a deacon in June 1962 by the Rock River (Ill.) Annual Conference. Last August he transferred to the New York Conference and was appointed minister of the Stone Ridge Methodist Parish by Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke.

The Rev. Mr. Carlson is a graduate of Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill. and Garrett Theological Seminary of Northeastern University in Evanston, Ill. He served as minister to youth and then associate pastor of the Christ Methodist Church of Elmhurst before coming to Stone Ridge.

Olean Boy Drowns

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP) — Robert Lewis Jr., 9, of Olean, drowned Tuesday night while attempting to catch crabs in the Allegheny River near this Cattaraugus County community.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lewis Sr.

Totem carving by the Tlingit Indians of Alaska had virtually died out when a U. S. Forest Service project revived the art in the 1930s.

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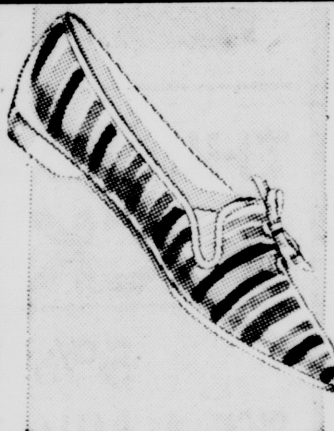
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JAMAICA SETS

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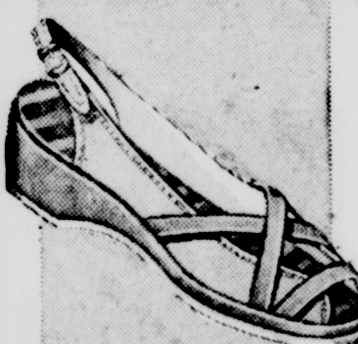
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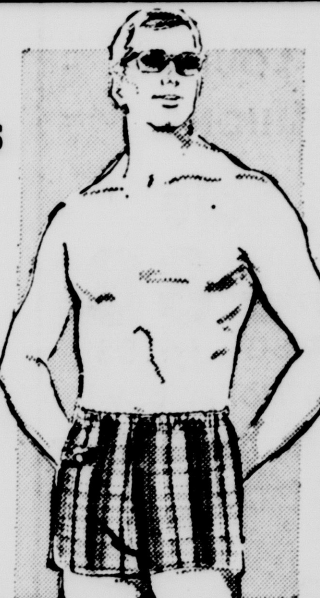


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Webbed Rocker **\$3.97**

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Most Beautiful of All Camps

Viet Fortress Is Labeled
'Taj Mahal of the Hills'

By HAL BOYLE
KHE SANH, South Viet Nam (AP) — They call the fortress built here by the U.S. Army's Special Forces "The Taj Mahal of the Hills."

It is the northernmost of scores of camps of its kind built as strong points throughout South Viet Nam. It lies only 10 miles south of the demilitarized zone that divides this warring land.

No Camp Is Haven
"It's the most beautiful of all the camps—and possibly the safest," said an officer on the supply plane that flew me here. Beautiful, yes. But safe? The possibility of being overrun, or betrayed from within, makes none of these camps a haven.

The Khe Sanh garrison lies on a plateau only four miles from the Laotian border. A 1,000-foot-deep gorge yawns at one end of the airstrip and down it tumbles a series of waterfalls in filmy splendor. Green hills undulate in a grace that hides their savagery.

The camp's buildings, thatched-roofed and cement-floored, sit in serene comfort in their exotic setting. The cheerful monarch of this little kingdom is Capt. Ralph Bostic, 32, Charlotte, N.C. He is a short, pleasant-faced officer who seems thoroughly happy to be here.

"There's nothing beyond us but the enemy," he said, waving his hand at the impassive hills to the north.

Real Cold in Winter
"We're lucky. There's enough altitude to make it cool. We sleep under a blanket every night. It gets really cold in

winter. We're fixing up a fireplace now."

The camp is staffed by 13 Americans, an Australian, and a bodyguard force of Nung, mercenary Chinese troops. They are helping train nearly 700 civilian irregulars whose ultimate task will be to protect the hamlets throughout the region.

They go out on periodic patrols over a mountainous and jungle area that measures about 30 by 12 miles. No great battles are fought here, but skirmishes with the enemy are growing larger.

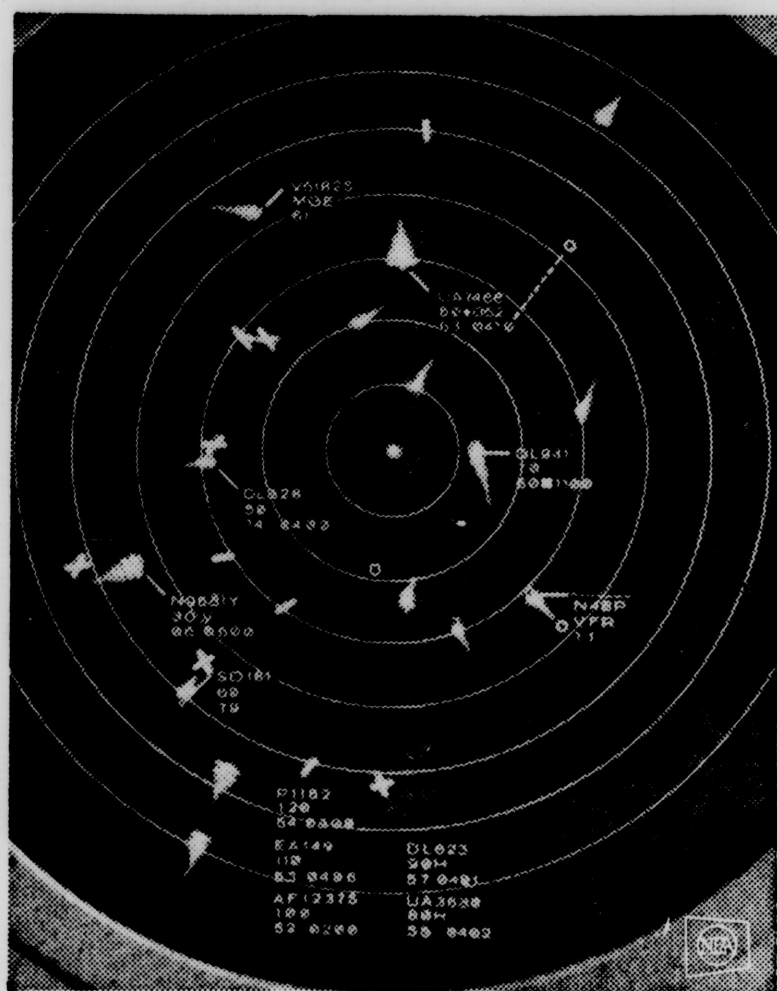
"The people are caught in the middle," said Bostic. "Many say they are forced into the Viet Cong. They say the V.C.'s tell them, 'Join us or we'll shoot you.' The V.C. often use them for coolie labor and pay them off only in salt. They are forced to bring along their own rice."

Cong in Own Troops
Bostic's training force, like most of the civilian population, is made up of Montagnards, or mountain tribespeople.

"They won't leave their home area. If you try to train them anywhere else, they go AWOL and make their way back through the mountains on foot. Some of our own troops are Viet Cong. We know they are. But we are trying to swing them over to us."

The same situation is true of other camps. At one the commanding captain's desk was boobytrapped with a grenade. He spotted the trap wire in time to avert being blown up.

Bostic had heard of the incident but was undismayed. "You can't sit up all night for fear they'll sneak a grenade into your bed," he remarked. "The best thing is to take all the precautions you can — and forget it."



PLANE PICTURES—A new technique in air traffic control, using computerized equipment that can provide controllers with a constant three dimensional radar picture of traffic along the nation's airways, has completed tests in Atlanta, Ga. Aircraft radar blips will be electronically tagged with luminous letters and numerals. The tag will then follow the blip across the traffic controller's radar screen, providing vital flight information.

List Open Exam
For Custodian,
School Driver

An open-competitive examination for custodian and custodian-driver for various school districts in the county has been announced by the Ulster County Civil Service Commission for October 23. The last date for filing application is September 17.

The salary varies according to school districts. For salary in a particular school district, applicants should contact the school district Board of Education.

This examination is being held to fill vacancies which exist in various school districts under Ulster County jurisdiction, including Kingston City Schools, Consolidated. The eligible list established as a result of this examination will be used to fill vacancies as they occur in the various school districts under Ulster County jurisdiction.

Candidates must have been legal residents of New York State and of the particular school district in which appointment is sought for at least four months immediately preceding the date of written examination. The school district Board of Education may waive the school district residence requirements.

Applicants to be eligible for appointment as Custodian-Bus Driver, must possess an appropriate driver's license issued by

the State of New York Department of Motor Vehicles.

An applicant must be able to perform routine cleaning and do semi-skilled maintenance tasks and do related work as required and occasionally operate a school bus or serve as watchman, clean and polish buses and take care of school garage.

Applications may be obtained from the Ulster County Civil Service Commission, Thomas Bohan, executive secretary, UPO Box 172, Kingston, or by calling at the commission office.

Six Talking Professors

Most of Argument Concerns Tactics Instead of Policy

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — The little guy, any little guy who listened to the professors a whole hour on television, began to get those pains in his head. He was glad they couldn't quiz him afterwards on what they said.

It was all about Viet Nam and what to do.

The little guy is always impressed when he sees President Johnson's assistant, McGeorge Bundy, on television, as he did this week. Bundy used to be dean of the faculty of arts and sciences at Harvard.

He is strictly a no-nonsense kind of man who looks stern and to the point, like he is conducting an examination every minute and giving you marks in his head, and sometimes he gives the impression the marks are not good.

Bundy had two professors on his side, which is Johnson's side. They were there to back up the way Johnson is handling the war in Viet Nam. On the other side were three professors, all critical.

All Great Talkers
All six are great talkers and during the hour all said something, but none so much as Bundy and one of the critical professors, Hans Morgenthau, who teaches political science at the University of Chicago.

The little guy thought he was going to hear a debate about American policy in Viet Nam but he wound up thinking they were arguing more about tactics than policy.

They all seemed agreed that the policy is all right: trying to convince the Communists to sit down and talk peace. It's how to get the Communists to sit down that had the professors at sixes and sevens.

That Wave Length Angle
But the six professors seemed

to forget that maybe the Reds are on a different wave length and while they knock themselves out worrying about how to bring about peace the Communists can't hear them, or won't listen.

Just a few days ago hopes took a spurt when the British Commonwealth nations decided to send a five-man delegation to all sides mixed up in Viet Nam to sound them out on peace.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson was supposed to lead the peace team but before it could even get its bags packed the Red Chinese heard about it and

called Wilson a "nitwit," which is hardly putting out the welcome mat.

Doing Right: Bundy
Bundy said he believes with all his heart that what the United States is doing now in Viet Nam — to persuade the Reds to talk peace — is right.

What it's doing is bombing North Viet Nam — and also South Viet Nam when it thinks it has the Viet Cong spotted — and using American troops in the fighting and building up the American forces apparently for more of the same.

The Johnson administration

takes the position that this is all a rather restrained nudge to the Reds, since it could go all out in its bombing and hit places like Hanoi, but isn't.

After what the Chinese called Wilson, Johnson administration officials reportedly are wondering if U.S. policy hasn't been too restrained.

Where Pains Worsen

But Morgenthau doesn't think this is the way to convince the Communists they can't win and thus convince them peace is better. What would he do? This is where the pains in the little guy's head got worse.

Morgenthau wouldn't pull the American forces out of Viet Nam. "Our aim," he said, "should be to get out of Viet Nam but to get out with honor." How could we do that? Morgenthau had a formula:

The United States should try to hold a few strong points in Viet Nam and maybe try to talk peace with the Reds in the fall. He seemed to think holding those points, instead of getting deeper into war, would convince the Reds they couldn't win and therefore should talk peace.

The little guy hit himself on the head with a book of synonyms to stop the dizzy feeling. The little guy thought maybe, if he were a professor himself, he might be able to answer the questions Morgenthau raised.

But Morgenthau didn't answer them and the little guy didn't know what to do because the questions were rattling around in his head, making an awful noise, keeping him awake.

If the United States, with all its bombing and ground fighting, couldn't force the Reds to think of peace, how could just holding a few strong points convince them?

And if the Reds, while the United States was holding a few strong points, took over all the rest of Viet Nam, which they would since there'd be nothing in their way, how could this country even justify holding the strong points?

BERRY'S WORLD



"They say, if you stop at a place with expensive cars parked around it, the food's usually good!"

TV Reviews, Best Bets

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There certainly is nothing novel about good old "Talent Scouts" and its format. In the adroit hands of Art Linkletter, dressed up with appearances by celebrities and a half-dozen genuinely interesting newcomers, there certainly is nothing wrong with it, either.

"Hollywood Talent Scouts," as this summer-blooming CBS perennial is now called, turned out to be an easy-going, entertaining variety hour in its premiere Tuesday night.

True, Debbie Reynolds did talk a bit self-consciously but Linkletter's short talk with Eartha Kitt led her to reveal some of her childhood hardships. Libera told of being encouraged in his career by the great Padewski; he borrowed the cabaret business from Chopin.

But the bright young performers themselves were the most

exciting. Particularly impressive were a 14-year-old, Yolande White, with a great big voice; a tenor with a Metropolitan Opera contract, Bert Lindzey; and a flashy pianist, Ronny David.

Linkletter seems to have injected some new life in an old network show. It promises to be a happy addition to a dull summer schedule.

Walter Cronkite's early CBS news show Tuesday night started a two-part report on a CBS staff investigation into the accuracy of some mail-order laboratories' findings. Without naming names, the network's Jay McMullen said mail-order laboratories had failed to identify a dangerous bacteria in specimens sent to them, while the control group of non-mail-order laboratories had spotted it. The mail-order labs in other instances made incorrect findings which, the program asserted, could lead to incorrect, even deadly errors in diagnosis and prescriptions by doctors.

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Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Business has a big opportunity today to cash in on the federal excise tax cuts.

The way a consumer can benefit is by buying something. The cut in federal income tax rates showed up for millions of Americans in larger take-home pay. The excise tax cut will show up only on the price tags of certain goods or services, and until he buys one of these the consumer isn't affected.

Throgs Expected

Some retailers across the nation already are advertising the lower prices on a long list of affected goods. These are mostly the ones on which the excise levy was in the form of a sales tax on finished goods at retail. Shoppers are expected to throng the stores looking for bargains. Jewelry, for instance, should cost them 10 per cent less. And while in the store many of them, if they behave the way shoppers often do, will buy something else, too, items on which there was no tax and hence no cut.

If all this lives up to expectations merchants should have a happy summer, and a profitable one. The price cut will come out of the U.S. Treasury's pockets rather than theirs. Some manufacturers also are advertising that they're passing

along to their customers the amount of the federal excise tax on manufactured goods and supplies. These customers are the retailers and dealers. Or, in some instances, they are makers of consumer items who use other manufactured products and supplies in producing their own goods.

Prices May Vary

Whether these lower prices will be passed along to the consumer can vary from store to store, dealer to dealer, from region to region. In some cases the cuts between original manufacturer; to ultimate consumer is so tortuous that it will be difficult to pass along the cut, let alone to be sure it was passed along.

Where the tax cut takes a form convincing to the consumer, here, too, purchases are expected to rise.

And this great volume of business will help not only sales totals but also profits, since the lower prices reflect only what the Treasury formerly was taking.

Many merchants realize that their big hurdle now is to convince the public that the tax cut actually is benefiting the customer.

Advertising campaigns is one means they are using. Price tag altering while the shopper watches is another.

World News in Brief

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Police brought out the bloodhounds in the search for two auto theft suspects — and now the pair also is wanted for dog-napping.

Agent James Ragsdale of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation said police chasing a car reported stolen finally ran it off the road. Bloodhounds were brought in after the car's occupants jumped out and fled on foot.

The two suspects were last seen trudging along a road several miles away — leading one of the bloodhounds on a leash.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (AP)—Among the floats in the Brattleboro High School alumni parade was one topped by a gaily decorated chair with a sign, "Reserved for Henry Allen."

The chair, however, wasn't used. Henry Allen, 100 years old and the only living member of the Class of 1884, marched along with the youngsters, a straw hat protecting him from the sun.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The automobile has become "the symbol and the symptom" of much that is right—and wrong—in American society, says the head of a research center that is going to study the auto.

Sterling T. Tooker, president of the center, says the research will include automobile safety

features and the physiological, psychological, cultural and non-pollution-density factors in accidents.

BOSTON (AP)—The director of Flag Research Center says the face of the Indian on the Massachusetts State flag suddenly looked familiar.

On investigation, he said, he discovered that inmates of Framingham women's Reformatory had seen a likeness of a former reformatory superintendent into the state seal.

Research Director Whitney Smith Jr. told a study committee of his findings. The special flags were recalled.

SUNDERLAND, England (AP)—An expectant mother has told a court that her craving for lobsters caused her fisherman husband to violate Britain's lobster law.

"It's all my fault," said Margaret Swinhoe, 36. "Every time I'm expecting I get a craving for something. This time it was lobsters."

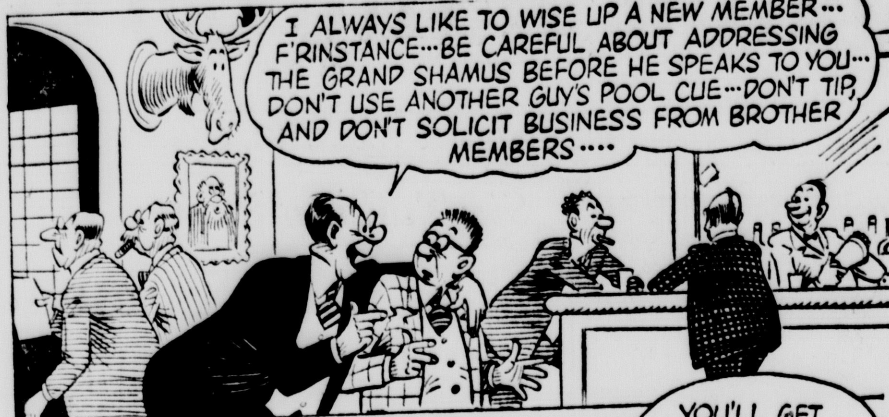
"With Margaret it was chocolate eclairs, with Billy it was iced lollipops."

The judge fined William Swinhoe, 36, \$5.60 for bringing ashore seven undersized lobsters.

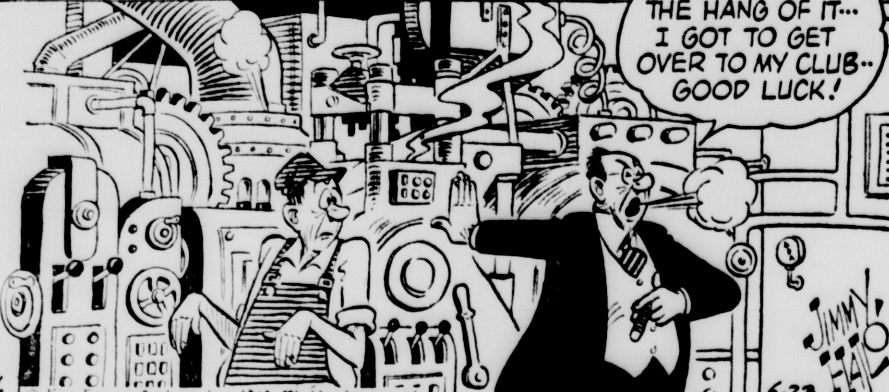
Some astronomers believe another planet awaits detection. It would lie beyond Pluto, the most distant known planet in the earth's solar system.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U. S. Patent Office by JIMMY HATLO

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Hollywood News and Views

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Gloria Grahame is the kind of a girl who would take acting lessons after winning an Academy Award.

Pinnacle for Some

For example, most actors would consider winning an Oscar to be the pinnacle of their careers. Gloria achieved the big prize in 1952 for her supporting performance as Dick Powell's Southern wife in "The Bad and the Beautiful." Yet she went on to study dramatics with Stella Adler, a high priestess of the method school of acting, and other teachers.

Ask Gloria why and she replies: "Well, I had to see what the 'method' was all about, and I did. I found it very useful in many things I have done."

Other evidence of her unpredictability: She is married to her former stepson.

The actress is working in her first movie since "Odds Against Tomorrow" with Harry Belafonte and Robert Ryan, which she made five years ago. She plays a rich ranch wife who is victimized by a con artist, Bill Bixby ("My Favorite Martian"), in a new Western, "The Night of the Tiger."

"What have I been doing?" she said. "A great deal. Besides studying I've done a lot of stage work, and television, too. I just finished a 'Burke's Law.' But I've also been giving a great deal of time to my family. Bringing up children is something you have to work at."

Has Diverse Family

She has a diverse family. Childless in her first marriage

to actor Stanley Clements, she had a son Tim by her marriage to director Nick Ray.

"Tim is in Spain this summer with his father, working as third assistant director on a picture."

Two Newsmen Receive Bar Ass'n Awards

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—James W. Canan of the Gannett News Service's Washington bureau and Fred Darwin, news director of radio station WTFM, New York City, have won the 1965 press awards of the State Bar Association.

The newsmen each will receive \$250 and a plaque for "constructive contributions to the administration of justice."

Canan's award was for his six-part series dealing with the effects of recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions on problems of law-enforcement and protection of individual liberties.

Darwin was honored for a series of broadcasts dealing with the protection of rights of persons accused of crime.

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Soviet Soldiers Apparent in Area Coveted by China

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW KHABAROVSK, U.S.S.R. (AP)—In this key city of the Soviet far eastern area claimed by China, the Red army is more readily apparent than in most other parts of the Soviet Union which foreigners can visit.

Khabarovsk is the army headquarters for a large stretch of Siberia and coastal areas which Mao Tze-tung, head of the Chinese Communist party, were illegally taken from China and should be given back.

The area borders Manchuria and Mongolia, the latter an independent country under Soviet protection which Mao also covets. The Russians have no in-

tention of giving up the area. At the moment the subject is little discussed.

Rail Concentration

More soldiers can be seen between Khabarovsk and the area's two major ports, Vladivostok and Nakhodka, 500 railway miles to the south, than are visible in a 5,300-mile train journey from Moscow to Khabarovsk.

One day recently a troop train carrying muddy artillery and racked personnel carriers was headed south from Khabarovsk. Near the railroad, a tank unit was practicing crossing rivers on improvised barges.

The rail line south passes

close to the Manchurian border. Bridges along it are guarded by soldiers or armed civilians. There are such guards on major bridges throughout the Soviet Union but the guard is perhaps a bit stronger here.

No Evidence to Visitors

There is no evidence available to foreigners visiting here or in Moscow that Soviet military strength in the area has been increased since Mao restated traditional Chinese claims last summer and the Soviet Union denounced them.

Mao talked about a broad belt of Soviet territory that reaches into central Asia west of China's Sinkiang Province as well as this area. It amounts to 580,000 square miles. The implication was that, now that China is getting strong again, it wants the territory back.

In September the Soviet Communist party paper Pravda published a report on Mao's talk and a lengthy editorial denouncing his claims.

The Chinese have not publicly reasserted the claim since September. They have, however, otherwise bitter relations with Moscow in Communist ideological fields and in state relations.

Tradition Effort

The Chinese claims to Soviet territory are generally interpreted simply as a traditional Chinese tendency to try to expand under a strong, centralized government.

But a factor of which the Russians are very conscious is the great pressure of population northward from China and the thinness of population in this area. Only small pockets of it are settled.

The chief economic planner for the region, Mikhail Vasilyevich Kanevsky, declined to discuss with visitors whether a reason for Moscow's urging people to move here is to hold down the land against Chinese claims. But he noted that "from any point of view, having more people here strengthens our position in the Far East."



NOTE CHECK — Cellist Aldo Parisot and Brazilian composer Claudio Santoro go over the score of latter's new cello concerto in New York. The work will be performed by Parisot at Quadracentennial of Rio de Janeiro.

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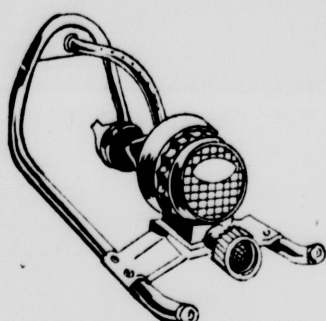
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**69¢ STRAW
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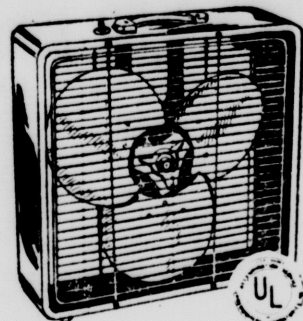
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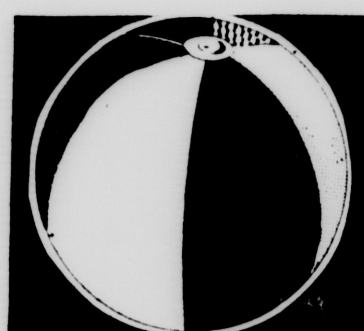
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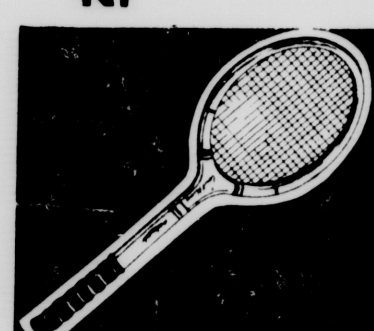
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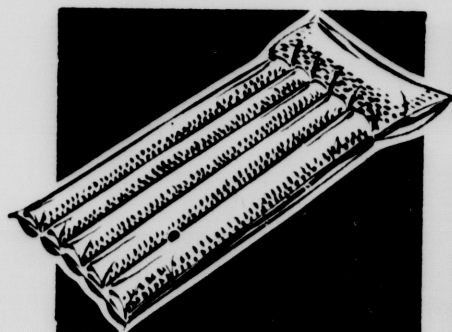
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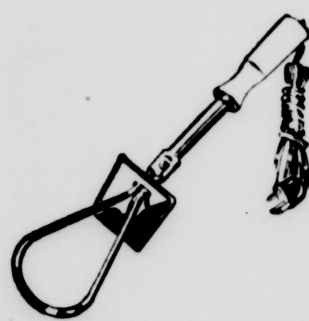
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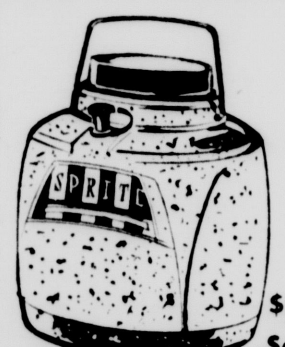
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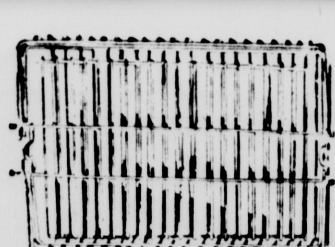
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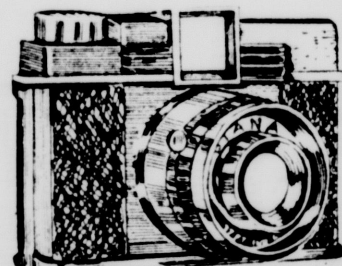
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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Mrs. Vincent Connelly Is Presented New Paltz Outstanding Alumni Award

Mrs. Vincent Connelly of Kingston, a member of the Class of 1932, State University College of New York, New Paltz was presented the school's outstanding alumni award June 12 by College President William J. Haggerty.

The award, offered by the College and Alumni Association, is given "for distinguished service in the field of education, for representing well the College as one of its illustrious alumni, and for renowned service to fellow men."

Mrs. Connelly's list of public services is a long one. In 1951 she was named co-chairman of the Benedictine Hospital Building Fund Campaign and was vice chairman of the hospital's Nursing School and Residence building fund drive in 1956.

She has served as member-at-large, secretary and vice president of the New York Heart Association, and was named chairman of its board of directors in 1956.

Mrs. Connelly has served as a member and officer of the Kingston City Board of Education. Active in politics, Mrs. Connelly was at one time president of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club and served for two years as vice president of the New York State Federation of Women's Republican Clubs. She served for two terms on the New York State Senate House Board, appointed during the tenure of Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

A former president of the Ulster County Council of Social Agencies, she was invited by Governor Nelson Rockefeller in 1960 to serve as a member of the State Committee of One Hundred for the 1961 White House Conference of Aging.

Mrs. Connelly has been chairman of the School Board Institute of the Mid-Hudson School Study Council and was a state appointee to the Council of the State University College at New Paltz.

She has been honored with a citation by Kingston Post 150, American Legion.

Mrs. Connelly and her husband, a local attorney, reside at 142 Pearl Street.

1961. In 1963 she received the Assembly's Heart Medallion for distinguished service.

She is a past president of the Kingston College Women's Club, past vice president of New York State Teachers College Alumni Association and was state treasurer of the New York Chapter of the American Association of University Women.

A member of the Board of Directors of United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County, the American Red Cross and Community Chest, she has been on the executive committee of the Ulster County Association for Mental Health Inc.

Mrs. Connelly has served as a member and officer of the Kingston City Board of Education.

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Judges Are Named for State Pageant



LEONARD PROBST



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MARIE McCORMACK



WILLIAM C. BALDWIN



A. BURT CHAMPION

A panel of judges for the Miss New York State Pageant, scheduled for Kingston on July 1-3 in Kingston High School, has been announced today. The judges will be headed by S. James Matthews.

The judges are as follows:

Leonard Probst of Brooklyn, dean of TV drama critics on NBC, has held outstanding positions in the newspaper field in this country and in Europe. He began his career with the United Press in Hollywood in 1945 after service with the U. S. Navy. In 1949, he worked in Geneva, Switzerland for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees as chief press officer. From 1951-57 he worked in Geneva, Paris, London and Dublin as both bureau chief and assistant European News Editor for United Press. Since 1958 he has been with NBC and is vice president of the New York Drama Desk.

Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, Saugerties, N. Y., is a past president and now honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. After graduating from Syracuse University, she started her outstanding career as Director of Speech and Dramatics in the schools of Syracuse, N. Y., as well as being an interviewer and producer of a radio network. Author of a textbook on speech, she taught parliamentary procedure and lectured in all 50 states. Her work as a former national officer of the Delta Gamma Sorority has kept her in touch with young women throughout the nation. Her club work started as a member of the Concord (N.H.) Women's Club. Mrs. Arnold's volunteer committee work in many fields, both State and National has been outstanding. She has been an active member of the White House Conference on Aging Advisory Committee, a director of the New York World's Fair Corporation, member of the Women's Committee of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped; member of the Advisory Committee, Division of Accident Prevention of the U. S. Public Health Service; member, Board of Directors of CARE, Inc.; member of the Corporation of Radio Free Europe; member, Committee of 100, United Church Women; Associate member of the National Wildlife; a member of

the Board of Visitors, American Freedom Center, Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., and numerous other health, welfare and recreational groups. Mrs. Arnold served as a judge at the 1963 Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

Marie McCormack, New York, educator, singer, commentator, lecturer, writer and more recently, Director of Hostesses and Guest Relations at the Vatican Pavilion of the New York World's Fair, Miss McCormack is a native of Poughkeepsie where she started her career as Supervisor of Health and Physical Education in the public schools. During World War II, she joined the Recreation Division of the American Red Cross and supervised entertainment and recreation for hospitalized soldiers before becoming Program Director for the American Theatre Wing. Miss McCormack switched to the concert field and performed as a lyric soprano throughout the world on the concert stage. She also wrote and conducted her own radio show "The Women's Circle." For a time she was a consultant and guest lecturer at the Barabaz School of Fashion Modeling. She is now a member of the Board of Directors of the Catholic Actors' Guild of America.

A. Burt Champion, Westport, Conn. is the executive director of the Millinery Institute of America in New York. He has a wide experience as a publicity

director, publicist, creation and execution of campaigns, especially in the fields of fashion and personality publicity. His initial experience was with United Artist Corporation as press representative and for three years handled all publicity for Samuel Goldwyn Productions. He also handled public relations for John Fredrick, fashion and cosmetics and Farrar & Rinehart, book publishers.

From 1944 to 1959 he was the national publicity director for Paramount Pictures Corporation. The assignments included star "build up" for Grace Kelly, Anthony Perkins, Sophia Loren and Audrey Hepburn. Since 1959 he has been in charge of press relations for the Millinery Institute. Mr. Champion has judged at many state pageants throughout the country.

William C. Baldwin, West Chester, Pa., was in Chamber of Commerce work for many years after graduation from Bucknell University. After serving as executive secretary of the Greater West Chester Chamber of Commerce for eight years, and being very active in the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant for 13 years, he resigned this position in 1964 to become the full time executive director of the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant. Mr. Baldwin has served as business manager for six successive Miss Pennsylvania contests and has judged at several state pageants as well as numerous local pageants in several states.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

WHEN GUESTS LINGER

Q: Will you please tell me what, if anything a host and hostess can do when some of the guests at a cocktail party stay on and on after the hour stated on the invitations?

A: Cocktail parties rarely end on time and a hostess must expect some of her guests to linger a half hour or so beyond the indicated time, but that is as much as she should be expected to endure. After that she may take steps to hurry the last survivors off. She and her husband could put on their coats, saying, "I'm so sorry, but we are expected for dinner in ten minutes," even though it may be the neighborhood restaurant that is expecting them. Or they may simply remove the liquor and close the bar. Once the guests finish the drinks in their hands and find no more being served, the party will soon be over.

A Belated Anniversary Dinner

Q: Our 25th wedding anniversary was six months ago but, as my husband was in the hospital at that time, we could not give a party. He is completely well again and we would still like to celebrate the occasion. Would it be proper, at this late date to give a belated silver anniversary party?

A: Unless the hostess tells her to go on eating, she should wait.

Hostess Called to Telephone

Q: When lunching in someone's house, and during the course of the meal the telephone rings and the hostess leaves the table to answer it, does a guest go on eating, or does she wait until the hostess returns to the table before continuing?

A: The Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Formal Wedding Procedure," includes details on the wedding procession, the receiving line and other helpful information. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman.

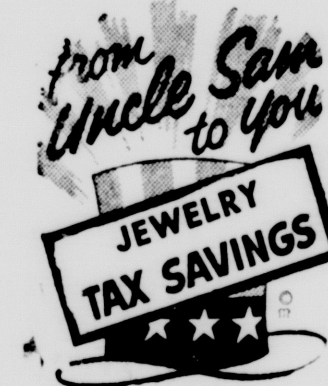
The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column. (A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)



ALUMNI AWARD PRESENTED—New Paltz College President William J. Haggerty presents outstanding alumni award of the State University College of New York, New Paltz to Mrs. Vincent Connelly, Class of 1932, of Kingston. The award was presented for service in education and for representing the College well as a distinguished alumna.

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Leaving Oontera To Accept Position In Hartsdale School

Paul T. Runge, Assistant Superintendent and High School Principal of the Oontera Central School, has accepted a position as high school principal in the Woodlands High School, Hartsdale, N. Y. Mr. Runge is a native of Utica, and a graduate of Hamilton College. His graduate degree was from SUNY, Albany, where he is currently en-

rolled in the E.D.D. Program.

He came to the Oontera district in 1955 as Director of Guidance and served as Assistant Superintendent and High School Principal from 1959 to date. During his tenure in the district, Mr. Runge was responsible for bringing accreditation to Oontera by the Middle States Evaluation Association and for numerous curriculum innovations.

He was also active in a

number of professional organizations including the National and State Associations of Secondary School Principals, the New York State Association of School District Administrators, the New York State Educational Research Association, the New York State Teachers Association, the Capital Area District School Business Managers, and the Ulster County Cooperative Board Principal's Association.

Mr. Runge will leave the district for his new assignment July 31.

Port Ewen Couple Celebrates 58th

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell A. Signor Sr. of 158 Clay Road, Port Ewen are celebrating their 58th wedding anniversary today. Mr. Signor is a retired bus driver originally from Margaretville,

moving here about five years ago.

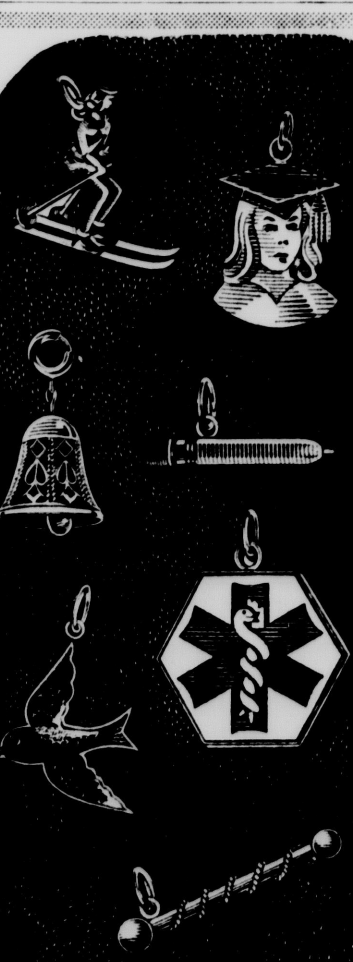
The couple have a daughter, Elizabeth Larkin of Port Ewen and a son Lowell A. Signor Jr. of Winter Haven, Fla. They have seven grandchildren.

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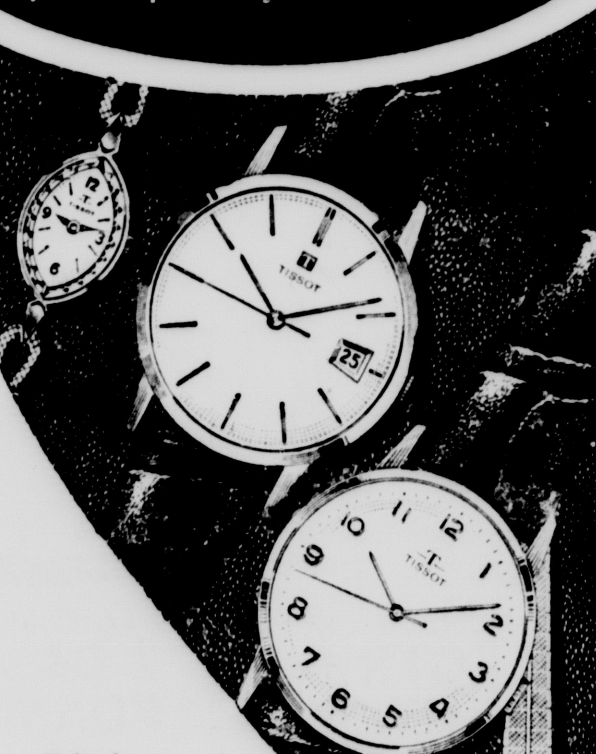


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Dutchess to Offer Summer Courses; Starting July 1

The Evening and Extension Division at Dutchess Community College will again offer day and evening courses this summer. Registration dates are set for June 25 and 26. Courses will run from July 1 through August 13.

Robert Moseley, director of the Evening and Extension Division, notes that the offerings in art, business, English, history, languages, mathematics, mechanical design, music, social sciences and speech are designed to meet the needs of:

Currently enrolled college students who wish to accelerate their programs.

Students who wish to remove deficiencies in their present course programs.

Adults who wish to further their education for personal use or job advancement.

High school graduates who wish to prepare for college studies or who wish to provide a record of college achievement for admission to other schools.

Prospective students may obtain further information by writing to the Evening and Extension Division, Dutchess Community College.

If you are using dill in a salad, let the herb soak in the salad dressing before adding it to the other ingredients. This dousing of the dill helps develop its flavor.

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PLAN AHAVATH GARDEN PARTY—Preparations are currently underway for a garden luncheon and card party to be held Tuesday, July 13 at 12:30 p. m. sponsored by the Sisterhood Congregation of Ahavath Israel. Committee

Dims Wall Visits

BERLIN (AP) — Communist insistence on new rules for opening the Berlin wall appeared today to dim West Berliner's chances of visiting relatives in the Soviet sector.

East German Premier Willy Stoph wrote Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin Tuesday that a new agreement must be negotiated if the wall is to reopen again.

Both Brandt and the West German government in Bonn said they would not discuss a new agreement. Brandt said his representatives would confer with the East Germans only on extending the old agreement and setting new visiting dates.

The last visiting period ended June 13.

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Cookbook Contains World-Wide Recipes Prepared by U. N.

Recipes from 111 countries, tested to demonstrate their ease of preparation in American kitchens, are contained in a revised edition of "The Cookbook of the United Nations," published today by the United Nations Association of the United States of America.

Compiled and edited by Barbara Kraus, the book has one to five authentic and delicious dishes from all but the three of the newest members of the United Nations: Malawi, Malta and Zambia.

Some of the United States recipes were contributed by Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson; among those of Britain by Patricia W. Dean, wife of the former British ambassador, Berenice MacFarquhar, wife of the UN under-secretary, and Ana H. de Cuevas, wife of the charge d'affaires of Mexico; the Guinea recipes by Mrs. William Attwood, wife of our former ambassador in Guinea with the help of Madame Diop Alassane, wife of the minister of communications there; those of Sudan from the wife of the Sudanese ambassador in Uganda; and more than 150 other individuals were involved.

Each tentatively accepted recipe was tested by a professional home economist in her own home for her own family, and frequently, for guests from the country of origin. Then it was scrutinized again for authenticity. It took four years to review the 756 recipes from which the final 250 were selected. Several times it appeared that the book was finished, but during sessions of the General Assembly new members were elected; and so before publication the book was already out of date.

There are five large-scale buffet menus for 50 persons: The Diplomatic Reception, African Night, Latin American Fiesta, 3 Continents Dinner and the Far East Buffet. These large-scale recipes are especially informative and inspiring for those who enjoy planning international menus for bazaars, school dinners, and community observances.

The cookbook is laminated and metal spiral bound, has 146 pages with 111 charming sketches in color. It is available from the United Nations Association of the United States of America, Inc., Dept. Q New York, N. Y. 10017.

Home Extension Service News

Yelruh Unit

On Tuesday, June 15, 1965, the Yelruh Unit held its annual dinner-meeting at the Sky Top Restaurant in Kingston, N. Y. Mrs. Robert Schneller was chairman of the dinner committee.

Mrs. John Schoonmaker Jr., executive sponsor of the unit, was guest of honor and flower corsages were presented to her and the outgoing chairman, Mrs. A. Mazziotto, by the members.

The next meeting of the unit will be held in September.

Wiltwyck Unit

Members held their annual spring luncheon at The Hedges, West Park on Wednesday, June 16. Sixty-two members and friends attended.

Mrs. Walter C. Fallon, vice chairman acting on behalf of Mrs. Durward Freer, chairman, extended a greeting and thanks to all the officers and members for their co-operation and support during the year.

Mrs. Adam Thiel of Willow, N. Y. first chairman of the unit, was introduced. Mrs. Thiel was responsible for starting and organizing the unit. The first business meeting was held at 410 Broadway on March 7, 1950. Mrs. Charles Lamphere, first historian of the unit has compiled the History and Projects of the Wiltwyck Unit into two large scrap books that won blue ribbons because of the outstanding art work in the books. The books will be on display at one of the fall meetings.

Mrs. William Delaney is starting her 14th year as sunshine chairman.

Mrs. Frank Reis passed a card for all attending to sign so that it could be sent to Mrs. Freer as a memento of the luncheon.

Mrs. Milfred Wendland, treasurer presented Mrs. Fallon, the retiring officer with a gift from the unit in appreciation of her service. A gift was also presented from Mrs. Freer.

Serving on the committee for luncheon arrangements were Mrs. William Delaney, Mrs. Walter C. Fallon, Mrs. Frank Gagliardi, Mrs. Robert Liscom and Mrs. Milfred Wendland.

The first business meeting of the fall season will be held Sept. 7.

Killed Near Home

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. (AP) — Randy Vario, 7, of Jamestown, was injured fatally Tuesday when he was struck by an automobile near his home. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vario.



BOUND FOR EUROPE—Standing aboard Italian Line's T/V Cristoforo Colombo just before sailing from New York June 17 are Mrs. Mary Barber of Cementon and Mrs. J. Viskovich of Massena. They are off to a holiday in Europe.

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Hadassah Installs Mrs. N. B. Gross as Chapter President

Mrs. Nathaniel B. Gross was installed Monday evening as president of the Kingston Chapter of Hadassah. The installation highlighted the organization's closing meeting, held at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Mrs. Herbert Gertner, retiring president, presided over the dessert meeting.

Also on the new slate are the Mmes. Alfred Horowitz, vice president; Irving Myer, treasurer; Paul Mezer, Irving Adner, Manuel Lipton and Abraham Lipgar, secretaries. Coordinators will be the Mmes. Martin Kantor, program; Robert Yallum, donor activities; and Herbert Gertner, fund-raising. Mrs. Oscar London was installing officer.

The Hadassah past president's pin and a gift from the chapter were presented to Mrs. Gertner, who reported on the chapter's accomplishments over the past year and asked members' continued cooperation with the new slate. Mrs. Robert Yallum made the presentation.

Miss Susan Landesman was installed as the chapter's newest Life Member. Miss Landesman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landesman, 232 N. Manor Avenue, won the membership through a special project headed by Mrs. Oscar London, who presented the Life Membership card and certificate. Miss Landesman is a past president of the chapter.

Mrs. Gertner announced that members may participate in the National Hadassah convention to be held in New York City in August. Those interested in attending sessions should contact Mrs. Gross or Mrs. Gertner.

Two long-time board members of the local chapter, Mrs. Sidney Treinkman and Mrs. Walter Suskind, will leave this community over the summer. The board will honor them at a luncheon set for Wednesday, July 7, at Judie's. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert Ronder, 47 Thomas St., Rolling Meadows. Program for the evening was a musical skit, "Me and Sympathy," presented by Mrs. Murray Fletcher and Miss Sadie Lutzin. In the cast were the Mmes. Herbert Schwartz, Arthur Landesman, Willard Goodheim, Charles Forst and Miss Lutzin. Cantor Julian Lohre was piano accompanist.



SANTA MARIA INSTALLATION DINNER—The installation ceremony for newly elected officers of Ladies Society of Court Santa Maria took place 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at Ang-El's Restaurant. The new leaders include (seated, from left) Mrs. James Polacco Jr., secretary; Mrs. Charles Naccarato, vice president; Mrs. Frank

Dimonico, president and Mrs. Robert Post, treasurer. Standing, from left are Miss Sandra Parker, co-chairman of installation ceremony and Mrs. Richard Kelderhouse, chairman; and Mrs. Herbert Rougier, Ontario vice president and Mrs. Ronald Bruck, financial secretary. (Freeman photo)

BIRTHS

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

June 11 — Russell Scott to Mr. and Mrs. William Newton Whispell, Kerhonkson.

June 13 — Stoney to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Frederick Cassell, River Road, Town of Rosendale.

June 15 — Adrienne Mae to Mr. and Mrs. Orville William Whitaker, Route 3, Box 273, Town of Saugerties.

June 16 — Teresa Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Hammerel,

and Mrs. James Mercei Ellsworth, 33 St. Mary's Street; Jody Anne to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donald Ellsworth, 1 North Street, Wappingers Falls, and Brian Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Max Wunderlich, 206 Tremper Avenue.

June 16 — Teresa Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Hammerel,

6 Van Buren Street. June 17 — Joy Michelle to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Duane Cowder, 67 Lamb Avenue, Saugerties.

Virtually Unknown

Outside the United States peanut butter is virtually unknown except as a health food. In England, a housewife may find it on the drug counter rather than on the grocery shelf.

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Our Congratulations, Graduates of 1965

Eight Area Youths Graduating From Albany Business College

A total of eight students from the Kingston area will be among the record number of 422 receiving diplomas at the 108th Commencement Exercises of the Albany Business College Saturday evening, June 26 at Livingston Junior High School, Albany.

The area residents include Elizabeth Castiglione, 199 Elmendorf Street; Janet Jackson, 43 Sycamore Street; Maxine Meyer, 27 Spring Street.

Also included are Carolyn Rich, 1077 Stoll Court; Ann Wickman, 53 South Field Street; Janet Williams, 390 Albany Avenue and Lorraine Gromoll, Eddyville and Richard Loveless, Phenicia.



ELIZABETH CASTIGLIONE



JANET JACKSON



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Over 47 Per Cent of Class

KHS Lists 292 Going to College; 103 Plan to Enter Ulster CCC

The Kingston High School Guidance Department has issued a list of 292 seniors who have been accepted at various colleges and institutions of higher education throughout the country.

The figure represents approximately 47 per cent of the 615 total members of the Class of 1965. In addition to the 292 students on the list, 16 seniors are currently pending action from institutions to which they have applied.

Of the total number of college-bound seniors, 111 or 38 per cent will be attending area community colleges. Of these, 103 will attend Ulster County Community College; six will attend Dutchess County Community College; one will attend Orange CCC and one Hudson CCC.

Ninety students, or 30 per cent of the college-bound seniors have been accepted at liberal arts colleges. A total of 54 or 17 per cent will attend State University of New York (SUNY) teaching colleges.

Of the remaining 15 per cent, nine have been accepted at New York State agricultural and technical institutes; eight at private technical institutes; eight at business colleges; seven at nursing schools; four at private junior colleges and one at the U. S. Military Academy.

Following is the roster of seniors and the schools at which they have been accepted. The list was compiled by Miss Anne Donovan and Mr. Joseph A. Modica, Senior Class guidance counselors.

Ackert, Bruce—Ulster County Community College; Ackert, Richard—UCC; Adin, Marc—Northeastern University; Atkins, Paul—Marist College; Alley, James—Princeton University.

America, John—UCC; Aske, Vaughn, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Avis, Terry—Cazenovia Junior College; Backenroth, Linda—UCC; Baily, Gary—UCC.

Beck, Justin—State University of New York at Albany; Bilyou, Terry—Eastern Nazarene College; Boice, Karen—UCC; Bonavita, Peter—Northeastern University; Bowers, Mary—UCC; Bowers, Leslie—UCC; Boyd, William—UCC; Bradley, Michael—UCC; Brady, Joanne—UCC.

Britt, Christine—SUNY at New Paltz; Brocco, George—College University; Brown, Suzanne—SUNY at Albany; Brownell, Susan—UCC; Bruce, William—Hartwick College.

Bruckert, Edward—University of Massachusetts; Bruckert, William—University of Massachusetts; Burns, Michael—SUNY at Cortland; Burns, Terry—Agricultural and Technical Institute at Alfred; Burroughs, Maynard—Union College.

Burt, Thomas—Agricultural and Technical Institute at Cobleskill; Bush, Mickey—UCC; Canning, Vendia—Regis College; Castiglione, Carlo—UCC; Caughey, James—Hudson Valley Community College.

Caughney, Joanne—SUNY at New Paltz; Cervini, Michael—Marquette University; Chase, Penelope—UCC; Chilson, Robert—Rutgers University; Clearwater, David—UCC.

Cline, Jan—UCC; Ciosi, Carol—Agricultural and Technical Institute at Delhi; Cohen, Barry—Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn.; Cohen, Joseph—UCC; Cohen, Sharon—SUNY at New Paltz.

Connell, Barbara—Bryant College; Corsones, Cathy—University of Vermont; Costello, James—Eastern Kentucky State College; Crist, James—UCC; Cudney, Karen—SUNY at Oneonta.

Cullum, Nancy—UCC; Cummins, David—St. Lawrence University; Daddio, Thelma—UCC; Darwak, William—UCC; Daum, William—Paul Smith's College.

Davis, Diane—College of Mount St. Vincent; Deane, H. Michael—UCC; DeCicco, Ronald—UCC; DeCicco, Sharon—UCC; Deegan, Robert—Fordham University.

DeGroff, Judith—Connecticut College; DeStasio, Vincent—UCC; Devine, Joan—Good Counsel College; Diehl, Virginia—Albany Business College; Dienerstein, Florence—SUNY at New Paltz.

Dougherty, Vincent—Dutchess County Community College; Dreishpoon, Linda—C. W. Post College; Duffy, Patricia—Dutchess CCC; Egan, William—UCC; Eccleston, John—SUNY at Cortland.

Eckert, Dawn—UCC; Eckert, Rosemarie—Kingston Hospital School of Nursing; Edge, Wayne—Central College; Ellis, Gretchen—Wheaton; Emerick, Susan—UCC.

Emig, Dorothy—SUNY at New Paltz; Ennis, Susan—Ladycliff College; Esposito, Joseph—U. S. Military Academy; Farber, Celia—Long Island University; Fernandez, Joseph—UCC.

Fertel, Robert—Hartwick College; Findholt, Brian—Rutgers; Finger, Alan—Cornell; Fitch, William—Orange CCC.

Fox, Richard—UCC; Freer, Robert—SUNY at New Paltz; Gaffney, Charles—Yale; Geisel, Eileen—Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing; Gerlack, Lois—Ithaca.

Gille, Roger—UCC; Gillett, Donald—SUNY at Harpur College; Glaser, George—Dutchess CCC; Glennon, Mary Ann—SUNY at Albany; Goldfarb, Charles—Husson College.

Goldstein, Renee—Albany Business College; Gollup, Stephen—SUNY at Oneonta; Greene, Allan—Agricultural and Technical Institute at Farmingdale; Greer, Diane—Albany Medical Center School of Nursing; Grossböhlin, Patricia—University of California at Los Angeles.

Guido, Salvatore—New England College; Hample, Frank—University of Maine; Hampshire, Eric—Syracuse University; Harris, Barbara—UCC; Hatcher, Lester—UCC.

Hawkins, Virginia—Murray State College; Heppner, Kenneth—C. W. Post College; Herdman, Victor—UCC; Holder, Lawrence—SUNY at Albany; Holmquist, Sharon—SUNY at Geneseo.

Holzman, Steven—UCC; Hopper, Kenneth—UCC; Johns, Cheryl—SUNY at Albany; Johnson, Gary—Ithaca; Johnson, Marc—SUNY at Potsdam.

Jones, John—Drexel Institution; Josefski, Marylou—Keuka College; Karkowski, Russell—SUNY at New Paltz; Katz, Jane—Rider; Kaye, Michael—Ithaca.

Kelley, Brenda—UCC; Kerns, Kim—Syracuse University at Utica College; Kelse, Linda—SUNY at New Paltz; Kiff, Karen—UCC; Kittle, Cheryl—Kingston Hospital School of Nursing.

Klimchusky, Cynthia—Annhurst College; Klomps, Richard—UCC; Knapp, Carol—UCC; Koller, Robert—UCC; Kreppel, Paul—Emerson College.

Krom, Diane—UCC; Lamar, Charles—SUNY at Potsdam; Lambiase, Paul—UCC; Larsen, Evelyn—UCC; Leahy, Judith—UCC.

Letever, Susan—UCC; Light, Floyd—UCC; Lindeman, Robert—SUNY at Fredonia; Locke, Karen—UCC; Lodge, Christine—Agricultural and Technical Institute at Delhi.

London, Susan—Cornell; Lonsdale, Mark—SUNY at New Paltz; Loukas, Athena—Saint Basil's Academy; Lyke, Doreen—SUNY at New Paltz; Lyons, Greg—Boston College.

MacNiven, Patricia—DCC; Mahoney, Charles—Norwich University; Maines, Phil—Hope; Maisenholder, Patricia—UCC; Manfro, Patrick—UCC.

Mantovani, Sylvia—Krisler Business Institute; Marz, Priscilla—UCC; May, Diane—SUNY at New Paltz; Maynard, Barbara—William Smith College; Maynard, James—Pratt County College.

McCullough, John—UCC; McGill, William—UCC; McGrath, Stephen—King's College; McSpirt, Edith—Krisler Business Institute; Mercier, Paul—UCC.

Meyer, Kenton—SUNY at New Paltz; Michaelides, Rose—UCC; Mihic, Paul—UCC; Miller, Barry—UCC; Miller, Jennifer—Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing.

Miller, Joan—SUNY at New Paltz; Miller, Marcia—Hope; Mills, Edward—Dean Junior College; Minasian, Mari-Rae—Central College; Mino, Raymond—Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.

Misove, Michael—Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn; Moss, Joyce—Drew University; Muller, Lois—SUNY at Buffalo; Munson, Gregory—Rutgers; Murphy, Joan—SUNY at Cortland.

Murphy, Kyle—Washington College; Murphy, Robert—UCC; Musiakiewicz, Claudia—UCC; Myers, Adelle—DCC; Myers, Robert—SUNY at New Paltz.

Nalepa, Joseph—UCC; Neslund, Kenneth—SUNY at New Paltz; Nickerson, Martha—Springfield College; Northcutt, Catherine—UCC; Northrop, Joyce—UCC.

Nussbaum, Samuel—NYU; O'Reilly, Roseann—SUNY at New Paltz; Oskay, William—UCC; Osterhoudt, Carol—UCC; Overbaugh, Herb—UCC.

Palmer, Sarah—Syracuse; Parker, Neil—Princeton; Pece, Ivan—UCC; Palen, William—Central College; Palen, Jean—Saranac Lake Rehabilitation Trade College.

Pech, Leslie—Vermont College; Peda, Charlotte—UCC; Pedersen, Alan—Central College; Peischel, Janet—UCC; Peischel, Joan—UCC.

Peters, Kathy—Burdett College; Petrick, Suzanne—SUNY at Stony Brook; Philip, George—SUNY at Albany; Philips, Virginia—UCC; Pingree, Elizabeth—SUNY at Plattsburgh.

Plaatsman, Richard—Seton Hall; Pioniski, Virginia—UCC; Policiano, Thomas—University of Rochester; Pollack, Caryn—UCC; Popick, Milton—Drew.

Pohn, Mary—SUNY at Albany; Pohn, William—SUNY at New Paltz; Radakovitch, Rozanna—Agricultural and Technical Institute at Farmingdale; Rapp, Kathleen—UCC; Rapp, Maurice—UCC.

Rappaport, Blossom—SUNY at New Paltz; Re, Michelle—SUNY at Cortland; Reis, Cheryl—Albany Business College; Reese, Randall—SUNY at Albany; Reynolds, Ronald—Agricultural and Technical Institute at Cobleskill.

Risley, Mark—UCC; Robinson, June—SUNY at Albany; Roe, Linda—SUNY at Cortland; Roosa, Kittie—UCC; Saari, Martha—UCC.

Saint Denis, Mary—UCC; Safford, Bruce—SUNY at New Paltz; Schatzel, Mary Ann—Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing; Schline, Peter—Agricultural and Technical Institute at Cobleskill; Schneider, Gail—Elmira College.

Schneider, Ruth—Albany Business College; Schnitzer, Robert—Rutgers; Scholl, Karl—UCC; Schreiber, Mary—UCC; Scott, Eric—Boston University; Seales, Dennis—Ithaca; Shienovld, Mike—SUNY at Albany.

Shook, Sharon—UCC; Siller, David—University of Miami; Singer, Sherry—Syracuse; Seight, Richard—SUNY at Stony Brook.

Smith, Gary—SUNY at New Paltz; Sobsey, Richard—Brooklyn College; Solits, Dorothy—Albany Business College; Soper, Michelle—SUNY at Buffalo; Sourlis, Patricia—Albany Business College.

Southard, Linda—UCC; Spiegel, Samuel—Alfred University; Steeger, Robert—Clarkson College of Technology; Stockwell, John—RPI; Storm, Ronald—UCC.

Storms, Karen—Fisher Junior College; Stymfal, Philip—Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Sullivan, John—UCC; Suskie, Marshall—DCC; Sutton, William—UCC.

Swartout, Patricia—UCC; Sweeney, Catherine—UCC; Sweeney, Jane—College of Mount St. Vincent; Taylor, Charlotte—UCC; Teasdale, Eileen—UCC.

Thayer, A. MacDonell—Saint Lawrence University; Thrums, Maris—Clarkson; Toffel, Robert—UCC; Tomaszewski, Robert—SUNY at New Paltz; Tomshaw, Tiber—UCC.

Toney, Anthony—UCC; Townsend, Richard—SUNY at New Paltz; VanBenschoten, Glenn—University of Kentucky; Van Deusen, Frederic—Northwestern University; Van Ormer, Harry—SUNY at New Paltz; Van Vlieden, Joyce—UCC; Vurchio, Rabin—SUNY at New Paltz; Vogel, James—SUNY at New Paltz; Wanda, Michael—UCC; Wacek, Karin—UCC.

Walker, Cheryl—Hope; Weiner, Judith—Boston University; Wells, William—SUNY at New Paltz; Wenzel, William—Wendover, Susan—Mount Ida Junior College; Wenzel, William—UCC; Whalen, John—R.C.A. Institute.

Wiedemann, August—SUNY at New Paltz; Wilpan, Felice—Northwestern University; Winchell, Dolores—Ellis Hospital School of Nursing; Winchell, Billie—UCC; Winter, Raymond—UCC.

Wiswell, Fred—Colorado University; Woerner, Gail—UCC; Woynski, Lorraine—UCC; Wolf, Ruth—UCC; Wolford, Bonita—Agricultural and Technical Institute at Farmingdale; Mikish, Robert—Paul Smith College.

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Port Ewen Merchants Wallop Lou's, 12-3, in City League

Wayne Johnson Hurls 7-Hitter, Fans 13 Batters

Wayne Johnson hurls a seven-hitter with 13 strikeouts and Dan Potter drove in three runs as the Port Ewen Merchants walloped Lou's, 12-3, in a Kingston City Baseball league game last night at Dietz Stadium.

Standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Elmer's Inn	4	0
Herzog's Construction	4	1
Lou's	2	3
Schovel Tree Service	2	3
Montgomery Ward	2	3
Port Ewen Merchants	2	3
Lions Club	1	3

Three Run Opener

Port Ewen hit hard in the first inning, getting three runs off loser Bob Dunn. Dave Horton doubled, Gordon Johnson rapped a triple, Potter singled and Dana Hanusik followed with a hit.

The Merchants were blanked in the second inning but added a run in the third, two in each of the fourth and fifth and four in the sixth.

Left fielder Ronnie Ferraro drove in two of Lou's runs. He and Bob Short stroked two hits each for the losers. Don Ferraro had a perfect 3 for 3 evening for the Merchants.

Thursday's contest finds league leading Elmer's Inn opposing the Port Ewen Merchants at 8:15.

Box score:

Lou's (3)		AB	R	H
Perry, 3b	4	0	0	0
Short, 2b	3	1	2	2
Amato, lf	3	0	1	1
Triemper, c	1	0	0	0
Ferraro, cf	4	0	2	2
Davis, c	2	0	0	0
Schatzel, 1b	2	0	0	0
Berardi, ss	3	0	0	0
Dunn, p	3	0	0	0
Quarantino, c	1	0	0	0
Junior Amato, c	0	1	0	0
Totals	23	3	7	7

Port Ewen Merchants (12)		AB	R	H
Horton, cf	4	1	2	2
G. Johnson, c	4	2	2	2
Potter, 2b	4	2	3	3
Bunkins, ss	4	1	1	1
Reinhardt, lf	4	0	0	0
Hanusik, 3b	4	0	0	0
Duffy, 1b	4	0	0	0
Williams, cf	2	1	1	1
W. Johnson, p	3	1	2	2
Ferraro, 2b	3	2	3	3
Madison, lf	2	1	1	1
Terpening, lf	0	0	0	0
Scholl, c	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	12	16	16

Mrs. Harry Thayer Leads String Play

Mrs. Harry Thayer's net 39 led The Twaaliskil Club women in their string tournament Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward Minasian was runnerup with 43. Tied with net 45's were Mrs. Bernard Feeney and Mrs. A. B. Shufeldt.

Hinman Has 452

Top series in the Summerettes League was Helen Hinman's 452. Team results: Ulster County Townsman 2, Cousins Piano Studio 1; Hamilton's Vertebrates 1, Peper's Garage 2; Bonnie's 1, Unnamed 2.

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Daily Double closes 8:50. General Admission \$2. Racing rain or shine. Heated grandstand areas. Children under 18 not admitted. Quickway Exit 104.

Art Judice, Billiard Expert Due at Spada's



ART JUDICE

Art Judice of New York, pocket billiard star and TV personality, will appear in two 150-point exhibitions Friday at Spada's new Imperial Billiard Lounge on Field Court in Kingston.

The exhibitions at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. are open to the public without charge.

Judice, who has won several regional titles and is a former New York state champion, has a career high record of 220 balls. He also holds a high run of 18 in three-cushion billiards. He has made numerous appearances on TV.

Judice will demonstrate trick shots after each match. The names of his opponents will be announced later.

Legion Is Unbeaten In Babe Ruth League

Legion Post No. 150 remained unbeaten in the Kingston Babe Ruth league with a 4-1 verdict last night over Rotary Club at Dietz Stadium.

At the Athletic field, Hurley decimated the K.P.A. nine, 5-3. Andy Murphy twirled a seven-hitter for the Legion, walking one and striking out eight. Loser Roger Vogt gave up six hits and walked two while fanning nine.

Harry Lyons stroked two hits and Bruce Gilligan had a double for the winners. Vogt's two singles paced Rotary. Hurley did its scoring in the early innings and held off a couple of late rallies by the K.P.A. John Carter outduelled Dana Clearwater from the mound. Clearwater and Tim Bowen

Yesterday's Stars
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING — George Brunet, Angels, held Detroit hitless for six innings and wound up with a three-hit, 3-0 victory over the Tigers.

BATTING — Ron Fairly, Dodgers, slammed a homer, triple and single, driving in two runs and scoring two as Los Angeles edged the New York Mets 4-2.

To Televis Game
NEW YORK (AP)—The Blue-Gray football game at Montgomery, Ala., will be televised nationally for five years by the Columbia Broadcasting System effective with the 28th annual game this Dec. 25. CBS and Blue-Gray officials announced the long-term pact Tuesday.

Jazy, Clarke Set For 2-Mile Event

PARIS (AP) — France's Michel Jazy, who recently broke the mile record, and Australia's Ron Clarke, the world's fastest runner at 5,000 and 10,000 meters, will face each other in a two-mile race tonight.

The long-awaited clash of two of the hottest distance runners in the world will be held at Melun, 26 miles from Paris.

The Frenchmen recently lowered the mile mark to 3:53.6 but failed in attempts to beat Clarke's time for 5,000 meters.

Clarke, holder of the record of 28:15.6 for 10,000 meters, topped the world record for 5,000 meters with a time of 13:25.8 at Los Angeles on Jan. 4. The 5,000 meters is equivalent to 3 miles, 188 yards, and 10,000 is equal to 6 miles, 376 yards.

American Bob Schul, winner of the Olympic 5,000 at Tokyo in 1964, holds the world record of 8:26.4 for two miles.

Clarke, who challenged Jazy to race him, received permission from Australian authorities Tuesday to run in the Melun two-miler.

Hits 525 Triple

Mary Tondeau led the Ladies' Summer Booster with 525. Bertha Klemm had 219-509. Results: Strikettes 2, B and D Texaco 1; Sippy's 2, Que-Tip Lounge 1; T.P. Tavern 2, Elmer's Inn 1; Sunset Park Motel 2 1/2, Island Dock Lumberettes 1 1/2; Schabot's Auto Body 2, Lew's Delicatessen 1; Paramount Pharmacy 3, Kierster Ranch 0; Amell's 2, Triple K 1.

Berzal Posts 722

Tulu Berzal linked 157, 196, 179 for 722 in the Plaza Classic. Team results: Baccardi 2, Grasshoppers 2; Gin Riqueys 2, Pink Lady 2; White Mink 2 1/2, Sloe Gin 1 1/2; Fireballs 0, Screwdrivers 4.

Balsis Tops Two Opponents, Runs 78 Balls

Champion Beats Ferraro, Holly

Gentleman Joe Balsis, the new World Champion of pocket billiards, was in town Tuesday for a pair of exhibitions at Buster Ferraro Golden Cue Lounge.

Before a sparse crowd in the matinee match, the champion routed the proprietor, 200-55, with a high run of 78, his best of the day.

At night before a huge outpouring of the buffs, the Minersville, Pa., great subdued youthful Dave Holly, 200-98, in a well played match. Balsis' best in the evening show was a string of 49.

St. Paul Tourney Begins Thursday

ST. PAUL (AP) — A pro-amateur tuneup round kicks off the newly enriched St. Paul Open Golf Championship today with most of golfdom's big names on hand for a tournament they often skipped in the past.

The Open offers first-prize money of \$20,000 this year with a total of \$100,000 in prizes. In past years, it was held late in the summer and frequently had trouble luring the top money winners.

This time, only U.S. Open winner Gary Player will be absent. In the field will be Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Tony Lema, Sam Snead, Bobby Nichols and other topflight stars.

The first of four 18-hole rounds will be played Thursday. The Keller municipal course has been stretched to 6,702 yards for the Open, playing 36-35-71. Chuck Courtney won the tourney last year.

Holly's high run was 30, Ferraro's 27.

The smooth stroking Balsis never approached Willie Mosconi's all-time Kingston record of 137. But he did impress the buffs with runs of 33, 35, 35, 78, 49, 43 and 42.

Bad rolls haunted the dapper champion in the afternoon. He appeared mired in a "30" rut until he pulled himself together for "78 and out" against Buster.

Monday night, Balsis reeled off a string of 84 in a Newburgh exhibition.

OFF THE CUE: Balsis expects Cowboy Jimmy Moore of Albuquerque, N. M., to exercise his option for a 1,500-point challenge match in September.

Moore was runnerup to Balsis in the World Tournament in New York last March. Balsis sees the status of the professional pocket billiard player on the upswing. "We're putting together a pretty good 'circuit' of our own," he noted, listing such spots as New York City, Las Vegas, Burbank, Calif., and other spots.

He agreed that the Ben Hogan of the field, is not World Tournament needs a better setting than the Hotel Commodore in New York where facilities are inadequate to handle artists... A clean cut champion, the growing crowds... Balsis lacks the flair and color wary about rating the moderns. of his predecessors but he's Gen-He said Luther Lassiter, the tleman Joe all the way.

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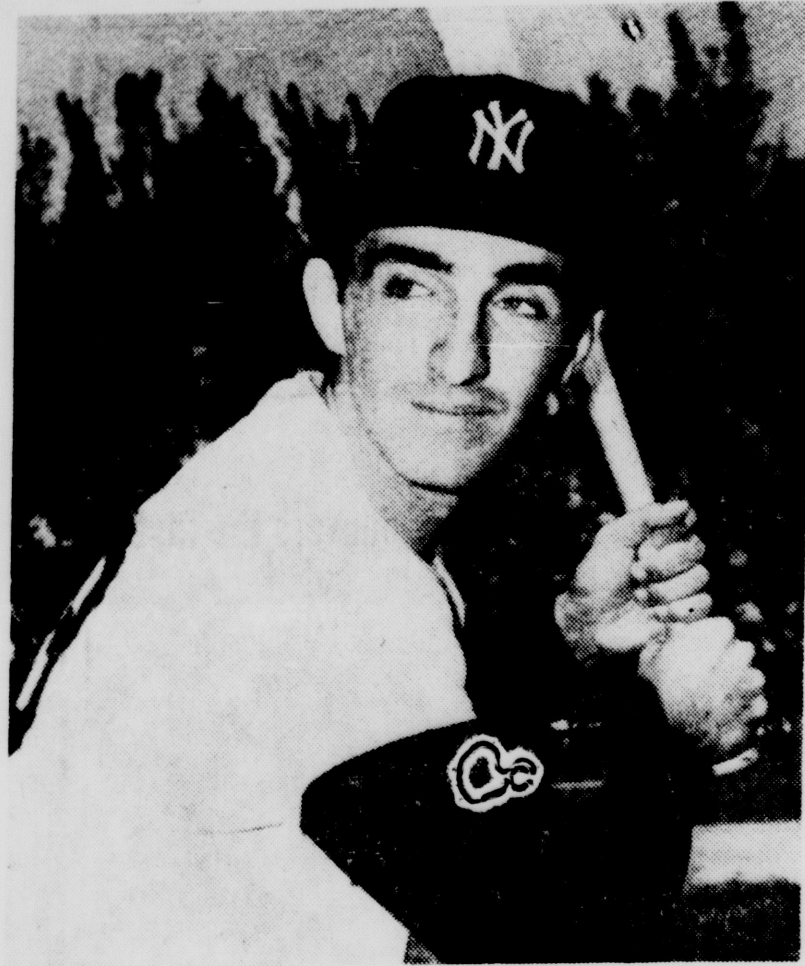
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Will Linz Play Harmonica and Joe Pepitone Sing?



JOE PEPTITONE

Davi Hopes So For Baseball Opener Saturday

By CHARLES J. TIANO
(Freeman Sports Editor)

Kingston's belated semi-professional baseball opener Saturday night at Dietz Stadium will have something for everybody.

Among the goodies promised by Fred Davi, the perennial, portly optimist who operates the Kingston Braves franchise are:

1) A baseball game between the Braves and the highly touted Waterbury (Conn.) All Stars.

2) Personal appearances by Joe Pepitone, the wit, and Phil Linz, harmonica virtuoso and part-time glove man of the New York Yankees.

3) A probable appearance by Miss Pamela Downey of Mt. Marion, the 1965 Kingston Newspaper Guild Page One Queen.

4) Brief remarks by Mayor John J. Schwenk and Addison Jones, president of the Kingston Community Baseball Association, which assists Davi in sponsorship of the Braves.

5) Dick McCarthy, the instant opinion man, as master of ceremonies.

6) Dave Freer's electronic equipment.

Davi was unable to guarantee any extra curricular activities by Pepitone and Linz beyond the usual personal-appearance amenities. But the veteran baseball mentor said he was trying.

"I hope to have Pepitone sing a couple numbers and, of course, the night would not be complete without a harmonica solo from Phil Linz," Davi beamed.

Linz earned national fame when he was fined \$350 by then Manager Yogi Berra of the Yankees for daring to play the "mouth organ" on the Yankee bus after the Bombers had suffered four straight setbacks at the hands of the Chicago White Sox in one of the 1964 crucials.

It is baseball history that the Yanks were so inspired by Linz's virtuosity they pulled themselves together and went on to win the 1964 American League pennant. Millions of words have been written about the incident. Linz and his harmonica remain with the much abused Bronx Bombers but Yogi is across the East River with the hated Mets in Long-Eye Land.

Solid Player
From a strictly statistical point of view, Linz has been a good part time player for the Yankees. His batting averages since 1962 have been: .287, .268, and .250. He has a lifetime BA of .262, played in three World Series, a .235 average, with one double and two homers in 34 at bats.

Pepitone, cut in the modern Ivy League mould, is rated one of the "wits" of the Yankees. He represents the "new breed" in baseball, a flashy glove man who has yet to attain the stature predicted for him.

Joe joined the Yankees in 1963 and in two seasons averaged .258 but has good extra base power and knocked in 89 runs in 1963 and 100 in 1964. He was an All Star selection in 1963 and 1964 and played in two World Series for .154 average.

Davi, who has grown fluent over the years, summed up Kingston's version of "Fanfare" thusly:

"We're doing it for the kids."



PHIL LINZ

Standings

(By The Associated Press)

American League				National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minnesota	38	24	.613	Los Angeles	43	26	.623
Chicago	37	24	.607	Cincinnati	38	27	.585
Cleveland	37	24	.607	Milwaukee	34	26	.567
Baltimore	37	27	.578	San Fran.	36	29	.554
Detroit	35	27	.565	Pittsburgh	34	31	.523
Los Angeles	32	36	.471	Philadelphia	33	32	.508
New York	29	36	.446	St. Louis	30	36	.455
Boston	26	37	.412	Chicago	29	36	.446
Washington	26	39	.400	Houston	29	41	.414
Kansas City	18	41	.305	New York	23	45	.338

Tuesday's Results
Kansas City 6-2, New York 2-4
Baltimore 4-2, Boston 1-4
Cleveland 5, Minnesota 4, 10
innings
Los Angeles 3, Detroit 0
Washington at Chicago, rain

Today's Games
Kansas City at New York, N
Boston at Baltimore, N
Minnesota at Cleveland, N
Los Angeles at Detroit, N
Washington at Chicago, 2 twi-
night

Thursday's Games
Kansas City at New York
Los Angeles at Detroit
Minnesota at Cleveland, N
Boston at Baltimore, N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Results
Cincinnati 5-4, St. Louis 4-2
Chicago 6, Milwaukee 1
Philadelphia 7, Houston 2
Los Angeles 4, New York 2
Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 0

Today's Games
Pittsburgh at San Francisco
Chicago at Milwaukee, N
St. Louis at Cincinnati, N
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at San Francisco
Chicago at Milwaukee, N
St. Louis at Cincinnati, N
New York at Houston, N
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N

GENEROUS WINNER—In a \$25,000 gesture of appreciation to the U.S. people who "have been so wonderful to me," South African golfer Gary Player is splitting his Open Championship purse between the American Cancer Society and the promotion of junior golf in the United States. (NEA Telephoto)

Fights Last Night
LUBBOCK, Tex. — George (Scrap) Iron, Johnson, Oklahoma City, stopped Roy Rogers, Levelland, Tex., 7, Heavyweights.

Bair Rolls 568
Glenn Bair's 202-568 topped the Summer Bonanza League. Team results: Barclay Knitwear 6, Franz Ramblers 3; Ang-El's 2, Team Two 1; Lillian Beauty Salon 2, White Star Transfer 1; Team Three 1, WGB Oil Clarifier 2.

the seventh, a single to Don Demeter in the eighth and another to Al Kaline in the ninth. Vic Power knocked in two Angel runs, with a homer in the second against loser Mickey Lolich and with a single in the sixth.

Mantle Homers
Kansas City scored four times in the first two innings of the opener at New York, chasing Jim Bouton, and John O'Donoghue blanked the Yankees until Ray Barker and Mickey Mantle homered in the eighth. Wayne Causey had three of the Athletics' 12 hits. O'Donoghue, Ed Charles and Ken Harrelson added two each, and Rene Lachemann homered.

The Yanks settled the second game with two runs in the seventh, scoring on Horace Clarke's sacrifice fly and Bobby Richardson's single. Pedro Ramos was the winner in relief and reliever Wes Stock took the loss.

Hinton Wins It
Chuck Hinton was the 237th hitter who settled matters at Cleveland when he tagged Twins reliever Al Worthington for a homer leading off the 10th inning. Rookie Duke Sims had tied it with his homer in the eighth as a pinch hitter for Sam McDowell, the starter Manager Birdie Tebbetts used in relief.

McDowell replaced Don McMahon with none out in the eighth inning of the seesaw battle with Minnesota ahead 4-3 and Twins on first and third. Jimmie Hall went out trying to score on Jerry Zimmerman's grounder, then McDowell struck out Bernie Allen and Worthington.

Gary Bell was the winner, checking Minnesota the last two innings. The Orioles won their 10th in 11 games in the opener, beating the Red Sox with three runs in the sixth on four singles and a sacrifice. Then Boston dealt Robin Roberts his seventh straight loss, with Earl Wilson holding Baltimore to four hits.

John Miller, recently called up from Indianapolis, was the first-game winner, getting relief help from Dick Hall. Boston's Felix Mantilla boosted his league-leading RBI total to 52 in the nightcap with a pair of run-scoring singles.

Brunet held the Tigers hitless for six innings, then yielded a leadoff single to Jerry Lumpe in

Albany Player Is Low With 89 In Northeastern

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Vern Law of the Pittsburgh Pirates, an elder in the Mormon Church who lives by a rigid, self-imposed code of ethics, lists among his cardinal rules:

"I will always have a happy smile for everyone, especially those who like me least."

That's beginning to take in most of the National League.

Law added San Francisco to his like-me-least list Tuesday night, checking the Giants on four hits and slamming a three-run homer in a 6-0 victory that stretched his winning streak to seven and lowered his earned run average to 1.59 — best among all starting pitchers in the majors.

Before starting his streak on May 21, the 35-year-old right-hander had another string going — five straight losses.

But it's been like that for Law ever since the 1960 season when he helped the Pirates to the National League pennant and himself to the Cy Young Award as the best pitcher in the majors with a 20-9 record.

Arm trouble sliced Law's record to 3-4 in 1961 but he put together a 10-7 mark the following season. However, 1963 proved even worse than 1961 and Law took a turn in the minors before posting a 12-13 record last season.

Reds Now Second
Cincinnati, meanwhile, moved into second place, three games back of National League leader Los Angeles by sweeping a doubleheader from St. Louis while the Dodgers were taking a 4-2 single from the New York Mets 4-2.

Elsewhere, the Chicago Cubs whipped Milwaukee 6-1 and Philadelphia belted Houston 7-2.

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By Hal Sharp
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• Radiator and Cooling System Service
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Vern Law Hurls Bucs To 6-0 Win

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Vern Law of the Pittsburgh Pirates, an elder in the Mormon Church who lives by a rigid, self-imposed code of ethics, lists among his cardinal rules:

"I will always have a happy smile for everyone, especially those who like me least."

That's beginning to take in most of the National League.

Law added San Francisco to his like-me-least list Tuesday night, checking the Giants on four hits and slamming a three-run homer in a 6-0 victory that stretched his winning streak to seven and lowered his earned run average to 1.59 — best among all starting pitchers in the majors.

Before starting his streak on May 21, the 35-year-old right-hander had another string going — five straight losses.

But it's been like that for Law ever since the 1960 season when he helped the Pirates to the National League pennant and himself to the Cy Young Award as the best pitcher in the majors with a 20-9 record.

Arm trouble sliced Law's record to 3-4 in 1961 but he put together a 10-7 mark the following season. However, 1963 proved even worse than 1961 and Law took a turn in the minors before posting a 12-13 record last season.

Reds Now Second
Cincinnati, meanwhile, moved into second place, three games back of National League leader Los Angeles by sweeping a doubleheader from St. Louis while the Dodgers were taking a 4-2 single from the New York Mets 4-2.

Elsewhere, the Chicago Cubs whipped Milwaukee 6-1 and Philadelphia belted Houston 7-2.

The Giants were unable to put more than one base runner on at any time against Law and could not get a runner past second base. Law, however, got home-run support from Willie Stargell, who hit his 15th and 17th while Law was collecting his first of the season.

The Reds won the opener in the ninth when Deron Johnson's triple, two walks and a pinch-hit single by Charley James produced the winning run. Johnson, Vada Pinson and Frank Robinson homered for Cincinnati, all off Bob Gibson, who hasn't won since May 21 and was trying for his ninth victory for the seventh time.

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MONTICELLO RESULTS

FIRST RACE
1 Mile Trot, Purse \$900, Time 2:10
6-Sim Hanover (H. Story) 25.60,
13.70, 8.80
8-Famous (G. Sadowsky) 8.50,
4.70
1-Dave Smith (C. Hodgins) 2.90

SECOND RACE
1 Mile Pace, Purse \$800, Time 2:07.3
3-Lady Diamond (F. Popfinger) 5.50,
3.40, 2.40
6-Victory Garry (G. Szklai) 3.30,
2.30

Also started: Madeline Roney, Cry Jimmy, Mighty Toot, Prince Discovery, Laurel Majesty.

DAILY DOUBLE: 6-3, \$94.90

THIRD RACE
1 Mile Trot, Purse \$1000, Time 2:09.4
6-Twilight Shaheen (N. Wines) 11.50,
3.70, 4.00
1-Spy Story (E. Pownall) 4.40, 3.30
4-Countess Hal (K. Maynard) 5.80
Also started: Hobo Frangray, Speedy G. Cosmic Hanover, Model D. Lux Valley.

FOURTH RACE
1 Mile Pace, Purse \$1000, Time 2:07.1
5-Mountain Adios (G. MacDonald) 34.90,
7.30, 4.00
4-Meadow Bronze (G. Gilmour) 3.70,
2.80
3-Cashman (W. Vaughan) 2.60
Also started: Nov. Hear, This, Loutenay Val, Jolly Brave, Stand-ard Time, Mark Dan.

FIFTH RACE
1 Mile Trot, Purse \$1200, Time 2:07.2
6-Prince Yonder (F. Cuff) 11.60,
3.30, 3.00
5-Ingenious (C. Annesse) 5.10, 3.10
4-Speedy Trust (E. Pownall) 3.30
Also started: Discretion, Chocko-koff Dream, Spring Ginger, John Michael, Scratched: Caribill.

SIXTH RACE
1 Mile Pace, Purse \$1200, Time 2:09.1
1-Miss Flyaway (B. Morgan) 4.90,
3.80, 3.50
8-Red Night (J. Grundy) 10.60, 7.00
4-Good Time Henry (G. Szklai) 5.80
Also started: McMan, Missle Hanover, Foresail, Frontier Marshall, Skippy Rhythm.

SEVENTH RACE
1 Mile Pace, Purse \$1200, Time 2:05.4
1-AWOL (F. Popfinger) 10.30, 4.80,
4.90
1-Timekeeper (F. Tete) 3.40, 3.00
3-Rocke (P. Iovine) 8.00
Also started: Yankee Spy, Conne-mara Army, Hanover, Adios Haste, Rochester Sails.

EIGHTH RACE
1 Mile Pace, Purse \$1200, Time 2:06.2
3-Gannor (L. Rolla) 12.80, 9.00,
3.70
5-Black Mail (G. MacDonald) 7.80,
7.30
4-First Pick (R. Ryan) 6.80
Also started: Senator Jeff, Phyl-lis C. Scott, Adios Topper, Proclaim, Champ Ellington.

TWIN DOUBLE: 6-1, 3-3, \$1,680.30

NINTH RACE
1 Mile Pace, Purse \$800, Time 2:08.4
1-Dennis Gene (S. Inokai) 19.50,
11.30, 5.30
5-Dale Will (J. Dill) 27.70, 6.50
3-Fingo's Boy (R. Kame) 4.30
Also started: Painted Princess, Jacqueline Byrd, Bert Reynolds, Princess Blanche, Flinders.

TENTH RACE
1 Mile Pace, Purse \$900
1-Fair Lett (W. Popfinger) 4.1
2-Wonderful Wick (J. Faraldo) 9.2
3-Meadow Masie (G. Carter Jr.) 3.1
4-Slick Vic (G. Sadowsky) 8.1
5-Tot T. J. Berube 12.1
6-M. Bloomer (C. Demore) 10.1
7-Consolida Red (R. Campbell) 9.2
8-Black Lightning (R. Camper) 9.2

SEVENTH RACE
1 Mile Pace, Purse \$900
1-Smart Time (C. Roe) 4.1
2-Dazzle Hal (H. Williams) 6.1
3-Adhella Son (W. Popfinger) 5.1
4-Link C. G. Carter Jr. 6.1
5-Navy Jet (F. Tete) 5.1
6-Palm Walnut (R. Campbell) 3.1
7-Shadydale Su (Lyan, R. Ryan) 8.1
8-Afton Dust (F. Heck) 12.1

EIGHTH RACE
1 Mile Pace, Purse \$1000
1-Ford Rod (R. Camper) 3.1
2-Butter Tape Scotch (K. Huebsch) 8.1
3-Justly Honor (D. Niccum) 4.1
4-Wavelet (W. Vaughan) 8.1
5-Adios Tilda (P. Iovine) 5.2
6-Always Ready (J. Wingfield) 8.1
7-Miss Star Haven (J. Grundy) 12.1
8-Molly Hanover (G. Gilmour) 9.2

FOURTH RACE
1 Mile Trot, Purse \$900
1-Trusty Lass (E. Pownall) 9.2

Monticello Entries

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Ed Palladino At Monticello

Last night's winners:
Twilight Shaheen (11.50 in 3rd race; Prince Yonder (\$11.60) in 5th race.

Tonight's selections:
1. Meadow Masie, Fair Lett, Consolida Red.
2. Palm Walnut, Shadydale Su, Yan, Adhella Son.
3. ADIOS TILDA, Far Rod, Molly Hanover.
4. Maureen S., Shell Bomb, Runnymede Sonnet.
5. Handy Rhythm, Cousin Kate, Savings Bond.
6. Lady Sunset, Janita, Son of Eden.
7. Sarah Z., Irish Step-dancer, Fleet's Pick.
8. Notable Pick, Ronnie L. Direct, Spindletop Edy.
9. Shadydale Lindsey, Bay-yard, Challenge Me.
BEST BET — Adios Tilda (3rd).

UPSET CHANCE — Shady Su Yan (2nd).

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NICK ADAMS
ROBERT CONRAD
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GEORGE PEPPARD
TREVOR HOWARD
JOHN MILLS
RICHARD JOHNSON
TOM COURTENAY
Exclusive 1st Drive-In
"OPERATION CROSSBOW"
THRU SAT. JULY 3

ROOSEVELT THEATRE
"LIKE SHAWN 7:30 & 9:30
GOLDFINGER
High level tension and lively, suspenseful ENTERTAINMENT!
— N.Y. Times
Exclusive 1st Run!
JEAN SEBERG
JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO
BACKFIRE
MATINEE SUNDAY 2 P.M.
FIRST MAN ON THE MOON in color
OPENS WED. JUNE 30th
ART OF LOVE

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN THEATRE
POUGHKEEPSIE N.Y. BET. RT. 54 & 562-3445
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"RAISES SUSPENSE FILM-MAKING TO NEW HEIGHTS!"
— Cue
THRU JULY 3rd
Exclusive DRIVE-IN SHOWING
BURT LANCASTER
THE TRAIN
and
WAR GODS OF THE DEEP
— COLORSCOPE

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2-Acme, V. O'Hearn, 6-1
3-Runnymede Sonnet, G. MacDonald, 8-1
4-Maureen S., H. Story, 3-1
5-Jimmy West, P. Floyd, 5-1
6-Shell Bomb, E. W. Smith, 4-1
7-Hager Boy, C. Roe, 8-1
8-Henry Jones, R. Ryan, 8-1

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace, Purse \$900
1-Sollicitors Halo, A. Bier, 4-1
2-Handy Rhythm, L. Nichols, 9-2
3-Amossos Oscar, J. Gilmour, 5-1
4-Pola Scott, G. Sadowsky, 4-1
5-Cousin Kate, V. O'Connor, 4-1
6-Swings Bond, W. Hatfield, 12-1
7-Gil Primrose, R. Ingrassia, 8-1
8-Viva Adios, C. Ernst, 12-1

SIXTH RACE
One Mile Pace, Purse \$1000
1-Colonel's Boy, F. Tagariello, 8-1
2-Westfield Express, H. Story, 3-1
3-Regal Victor, D. Niccum, 6-1
4-Son of Eden, J. Manzi, 7-2
5-Lady Sunset, B. Morgan, 5-1
6-Teistar, F. Cuff, 8-1
7-Janita, R. Cormier, 6-1
8-Pennies, Mrs. Judy, A. Thorne, 8-1

SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Pace, Purse \$900
1-Lee Rhythm, D. Lewis, 5-1
2-Herb Scott, A. Levich, 9-2
3-Sarah Z., H. Story, 3-1
4-Found Freight, F. Tete, 6-1
5-Victor Dares, W. Popfinger, 6-1
6-Tonopz Sue, A. Del Priore, 8-1
7-Irish Spindletop, V. Perriero, 9-2
8-Fleet's Pride, H. Norris, 10-1

EIGHTH RACE
One Mile Pace, Purse \$1200
1-Angela Wick, D. Bell, 9-2
2-Notable Pick, G. Gilmour, 6-1
3-My Queen, J. G. Smith, 6-1
4-Ronnie L. Direct, W. Burris, 3-1
5-Spindletop Edy, F. Heck, 8-1
6-Drummer Boy, A. Thorne, 8-1
8-Calumet Will, L. Rolla, 8-1

NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace, Purse \$1200
1-Challenge Me, R. Fane, 7-2
2-Shadydale Lindsey, J. Grundy, 5-1
3-Al Brook, R. Kraeger, 5-1
4-Bardar, B. Arone, 3-1
5-Sonny Adren, G. Gilmour, 8-1
6-Tom Gallon, W. Mitchell, 5-1
7-Friendly Dares, J. Aloy, 12-1
8-Crystal Seabee, H. Story, 8-1

FOURTH RACE
1 Mile Trot, Purse \$900
1-Trusty Lass (E. Pownall) 9.2

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FOURTH RACE
1 Mile Trot, Purse \$900
1-Trusty Lass (E. Pownall) 9.2



CHAMPION IN ACTION—Joe Balsis, World Pocket Billiard Champion, displays the form that made him just that in Tuesday exhibition at Buster Ferraro's Golden Cue Lounge in Kingston. Balsis reeled off a high run of 78 in defeating two local opponents. (Freeman Photo by Wagenföhr)

Minor League Results

Pacific Coast League
Denver 3, Indianapolis 1
Vancouver 5, San Diego 4
Portland 9, Arkansas 1
Seattle 8, Spokane 4
Oklahoma City 12, Tacoma 8
Hawaii 6, Salt Lake City 4
4
International League
Rochester 10, Jacksonville 0
Syracuse 10, Atlanta 1
Toronto 9, Toledo 6
Columbus 7, Buffalo 3

Art Pinkham's 740 Top Archery Score

Art Pinkham's 740 paced Kingston Diner to a 4-1 victory over Team Four in the local archery league. Al Henrich aided with 686. Top score for the No. 4 team was Nick Alonge's 651.

Doug Snyder's 680 was high score as Reub's Service dropped a 2-3 decision to Knight Archery Lanes. Joe Biancolo led the winners with 640.

New York's Old Pennsylvania Station was modeled after a single room in ancient Rome's Baths of Caracalla.

Red and Black

ACROSS
1—black
4 Wager on
7 of glossy-black color
12 Flatter
14 Papal cape
15 Purplish red
16 "Last of Mohicans" character
17 French labor federation (ab.)
18 Asiatic lake
20 Siamese coin
21 502 (Roman)
22 Town (Cornish prefix)
23 Plaything
24 Heating device
26 More remote
28 Constellation
30 Station (ab.)
31 Compass point
32 More weird
36 Cotton Mather, for example
39 Planet
40 Jewish tribe

DOWN
1 Snake
4 Beverage
43 Bitter vetch
44 Stranger (comb. form)
46 Bowlike curve
47 Mongolian mountain range
49 Hermit
52 Woman's appellation
53 Information pl.
54 Typical
55 African worm
56 Elders (ab.)

DOWN
1 Marmalade
2 Voracious appetite
3 Pulling
4 Sped
5 Feminine appellation for example
6 Scarcity
7 Game associated with

DOWN
8 Alder tree (Scott.)
9 Abandon (ab.)
10 Exalter (var.)
11 Full of nests
13 Permit
19 Ascended
21 Ten (prefix)
25 Friend of Abraham (Bib.)
26 African fly
27 Hurt
29 With one axis
33 Treatments of disease (comb.)
34 More upright antiquarians (ab.)
36 Oral conference
37 Open up
38 of suffocation
40 Distributed
45 List of church feasts
46 Friend (Fr.)
48 Collection of sayings
50 Stove heroine
51 Worm

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80-1 Shot Wins At Buffalo Track

Ambro Gazelle, an 80-1 shot, romped to victory in the second division of the \$18,593.75 W. N. Reynolds Memorial Stakes at Buffalo Raceway, taking the spotlight in New York State Harness Racing Tuesday night.

The winner paid \$166.20 after winning by three-quarters of a length in 2:08 1/5. Good Anna placed. Dashing Hanover showed.

In the first division of the Reynolds Stakes, Worth Knowing made it to the wire 1 1/2 lengths ahead of Tarplot Lib to return \$12.40. The 2-year-old filly covered the distance in 2:07. Good Candy was third.

In other featured races: At Saratoga, Sunny Hi Le paid \$27.00 after winning the \$1,200 trot in 2:06 2/5. A head back was Swamp Root. Dam Revue was third.

At Vernon Downs, T. K. Munger paced to a 2:07 victory in the featured \$3,500 race. Miss Gold was second, and Mehitabe, third. The winner paid \$9.60.

At Roosevelt Raceway, Rick's Colt pulled ahead in the final stride to gain a head victory over pace-setting Royal Rick in the \$10,000 invitational pace. Scotty's Colt showed. The winner returned \$16.20 for a time of 2:02.

9-Inch Rair. Hits Area North Of LBJ Ranch

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Torrential downpours caused brief flooding in at least two areas of southwest Texas, today, routing a few families from homes at Kerrville.

Unofficial gauges measured more than 9 inches of rain at both Kerrville and Fredericksburg, which is 17 miles upstream from President Johnson's LBJ Ranch.

A 13-foot rise flashed down the Pedernales River, temporarily blocking Texas 116 south of Fredericksburg. Peace officers said they expected it to cause no trouble, however, at the President's ranch.

Property damage promised to be heavy in Kerrville, but there were no deaths or injuries.

Dutchess GOP to Meet
Dutchess County Republican leaders will meet Friday to recommend candidates whom they will support for elective offices this fall including the Assembly and County Court judge. Contests loom for the designation of candidates in both Assembly district for the county judgeship.

LYCEUM STARTS WED. RED HOOK

TALLULAH BANKHEAD "...IS 'THE DEMON'"

STEFANIE POWERS "...IS 'THE DARLING'"

"DIE! DIE! MY DARLING!"

STABBING SUSPENSE! SHEAR SHOCK!

"Tallulah spreads terror with explosive authority!" —Time

"Tallulah's a marvelous menace...her acting superb!" —Life

Shows Start 7 and 9 P. M. Feature at 7:15 - 9:15

Walter Reade **STERLING THEATRES**

COMMUNITY KINGSTON FE 1-1613

— COMFORTABLY AIR CONDITIONED —
SO BIG IT'S AT 2 THEATRES
STARTS TODAY — 2:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
Also STARTS FRIDAY at

SUNSET Drive-In 338-8774
RT. 28 — 2 MI. WEST OF KINGSTON

OUR 1st BIG HIT OF THE SUMMER SEASON!
PLAYING SIMULTANEOUSLY WITH BROADWAY — N. Y. C.

A NEW HIGH IN HIGH ADVENTURE!
M. G. M. presents
A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
SOPHIA LOREN
GEORGE PEPPARD
TREVOR HOWARD
JOHN MILLS
RICHARD JOHNSON
TOM COURTENAY
"OPERATION CROSSBOW"
JEREMY KEMP
ANTHONY QUAYLE
PANAVISION
METROCOLOR

SUMMER VACATION KIDDIE SHOWS
EVERY WEDNESDAY
STARTING WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30
SERIES TICKETS NOW ON SALE
12 SHOWS FOR ONLY \$1.50
OUR 1st BIG VACATION SHOW
WED., JUNE 30 — AT 1:30, OPEN 1:00
JAMES STEWART — Color
"MR. HOBB TAKES A VACATION"

9W DRIVE-IN — STARTING FRI.
2 BIG FIRST RUN HITS IN COLOR
"McHALES NAVY JOINS AIRFORCE"
Also "The World of Abbott and Costello"

FE 1-5000 — OUTGROWN YOUR CAMPING TRAILER? SELL IT FAST FOR A WANT AD — FE 1-5000

Ask for Classified Ad Taker

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN DAILY
8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Lines 1 Day 3 Lines 6 Lines 25 Lines
3 \$ 60 \$1.50 \$2.50 \$ 8.25
4 80 2.04 3.36 11.00
5 1.00 2.55 4.20 13.75
6 1.20 3.06 5.04 16.50

For a bound ad containing one number additional charge of 50c. Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication. Deadline for Monday only is 9 a. m.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertion takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

BOX REPLIES
E. G. S.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A. BALLARD — LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED AND REPAIRED. 26 HARBORVIEW AVE. FE 8-3256

A BETTER BUY
Shale, stone, fill and top soil. Herbert W. White, FE 8-1033

A BETTER GRADE OF SCREENED MUSHROOM DIRT, TOP SOIL, FILL, SHALE, CRUSHED STONE, WILLIAM FINCH (CARL FINCH) FE 8-8386

AIR COMPRESSORS—fork lifts new or used. Tractors, lumber trailers, generators, rentals. Shorter Lumber, OL 7-2247 or OL 7-2288

AIR CONDITIONER—3 ton, air-cooled with V-coil, used 3 years, cash & carry. 331-6221 bet. 5-6 p.m. 14 aluminum truck bed, 685 cu. ft. space. Call 338-3838 or 331-3241.

Ampeg, Fenders, Gibsons. Guitars, amplifiers, access. In Stock. Trades taken. Sam's 32 E. Front. Aprons, Terry Cloth, bibbed, large, pockets, good coverage. Colors. Wonderful shower presents, \$2.00. FE 8-6757

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING? We buy, sell and exchange. WHAT NOT SHOP, Route 32, Rosendale Heights, OL 6-480, OL 8-4501.

Automobile Engines

Completely remanufactured like new. Over 800 models available. Chevy 6 cyl. W/o head & trade-in.

AS LOW AS \$165
INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

Montgomery Ward

Rte. 9W & Bole's Lane
Tel. 338-5020 Ext. 263

BALED HAY, STRAW & MULCH to build up all kinds of lawns. Will deliver. Phone FE 1-2431

BEDROOM Suite, 3 piece maple, asking \$100 (no reasonable offer refused). Gas range, \$65. \$239. \$6000

Bedroom Suite, 6 piece walnut, modern, plus mattress, new rug 9x12 wool rug, white Naugahyde 4 cushion sofa. Phone FE 8-9260 before 10 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

BRIGGS' RENTAL CENTER

Homeowner Contractor Industry Rent Home Appliances 9W Shop-Rite Sq. — FE 1-7072

Camera and flash, \$6.95, with new instamatic film. Great for camp and graduation gift. Artcraft, 604 Broadway.

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE Full line in stock. Also, sales and service for HOMELITE chainsaws, lawn mowers, pumps, generators. DEDRICKS, Cottekill Road, Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE CALL OR SEE KEN REYNOLDS Adjacent N. Bound Thruway Exit Saugerties. CH 6-5721

CLOSEOUT SALE 8x12 linoleum floor coverings, metal cabinets, 12x15 linoleum rug. Chelsea 16 Hasbrouck Ave. FE 1-6252

Come out and see the new Mac 2-120. The lightest saw in the industry. Liberal trade-ins.

Best in Quality & Service WEST SHOKAN GARAGE OL 7-2573 West Shokan, N. Y.

COM. HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS AIR CONDITIONED CALL FE 1-5456 or FE 1-6754

Contents 6 rm. apt., living, dining, bedrooms, refrig., fine china, exquisite stem glassware, yard sale, utility cabinet, 24 Hurley Ave. CUT GLASS—old clock, old coins, music cabinet, iron bank many other items. Phone FE 1-8384

Dishwasher, never used, GE portable. Frigidaire 13 cu. ft. refrig., like new, pull out shelves; Pyrofax gas stove, sink & cabinet, all kinds of good used household furniture, stoves and furniture, reasonably priced for quick sale. Call OV 8-4447.

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE — Emergency on-site for car, home, factory, school, etc. 795 up. Fatum's Ambulance Service, 52 O'Neil St. Kingston, FE 8-2920

\$3.99 DOWN can take over the payments on any of the following re-claimed items:

• 23" GE TV set—only \$99 or \$139 wk. Full color, mahogany.

• GE Stereo—\$169 or \$215 weekly. Full console, AM-FM tuner.

• GE Washer—\$119 or \$190 weekly. 2 speed, 2 cycle, 12 lb. w/2 wash. temp. selections & 3 load selections.

• GE Washer—only \$159 or \$2 wk. 2 speed, 3 cycle, 12 lb. w/2 wash. temperatures, 2 rinse temp. & 3 load selections.

• Norge wringer washer—\$89 or \$125 weekly. Deluxe, family size. GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES 115 N. Front St. FE 8-7035

ELECTRIC MOTORS, generators and power tools repaired and rewound. P. J. Gallagher Sons, 17 Spring St., FE 8-3817

ELECTRIC Wiring Installed. Vince Stock. Buddy Gardner, licensed electrical contractors, K & S Electric Shop, Inc., 368 Broadway Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 338-1511

Electrolysis hair remover, gas refrigerator, will exchange for electric refrigerator. OV 7-4627

EXPRESS COFFEE MACHINE made in Italy. 4 faucets. Like brand new. Sacrifice for \$150. FE 8-4248

FAN—20 in. on stand, 4 controls. Sofa & chair. 680 Broadway.

FIREWOOD — All Hardwood Cut to size and delivered Dial FE 1-4509

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR "a job well done feeling," clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shaver \$1. J. Ellis Briggs, FE 1-7072

GE Refrigerator, in excellent condition. Small freezer compartment. Call 8 a. m. to 12 noon. FE 1-4238

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES 115 N. Front St. FE 8-7035

RETAIL TIRES & APPLIANCES JIM'S—39 E. Strand, New and used furniture, radios & TV's. We buy & sell. For service, phone FE 1-7374

KITCHEN SET—chrome. Formica top, 4 white plastic chairs. \$12. Call OV 7-7088

LAWN MOWER Sharpening & repair—tools, appliances, etc. Clinton Repair Service, 143 Clinton Ave. FE 1-5569

LAWN Mowers - Tillers - Tractors by Homelite. Lawn-Boy, Yazoo. Simplicity at DEDRICKS, Cottekill Rd., Stone Ridge, N. Y. Phone 687-7107

LINOLEUM 9 and 12 ft. wide. Tiles 7 1/2 and 10 1/2 per tile. All floor cover needs on one floor. We install, haul, Linoleum & Carpet. 54 North Front St. Dial 331-1467

2 x 4s, new dry western fir, 8, 9, 10 and 18 foot lengths. 7 1/2 per foot. Leslie Lewis, West Hurley. FE 1-7886

NORGE Washer & Gas Dryer 4 years old, \$100 for the pair. CH 6-4478

PIANOS J. Crane Jr., former owner at Port Jervis Piano Center, now open at 773 Albany Ave. Ext. 25 yrs. experience in buying & selling & rebuilding pianos. Also expert tuning. Drop in. \$395. player pianos, uprights at your price, or call Crane's Piano Mart. FE 1-1693 any time

PIANOS, NEW AND USED, bought & sold. Largest stock in Ulster County. Ellenville Music Center, 60 Canal. Ellenville, 647-6700

PICNIC TABLES Fencing, ply wood, native & western lumber. Jansen Lumber Mill, Stone Ridge. OV 7-7884

Planer-Joiner, with boring and mortising attachments. Also 3 1/2 h.p. elec. motor, good cond., reasonable. CH 6-4191

Playwood, 4 to 6, \$2.90 up. Paneling, framing, lumber, windows, trim, etc. Leslie Lewis, Rte. 28A, West Hurley. FE 1-7866

POLAROID—automatic 100. Land, new flash & carry case. Price \$75. Phone FE 8-7691

Refrig., nylon carpet runner, library table, small porch table, redwood tub w/ small tiles. Call 331-1467

REFRIGERATOR, GE GOOD CONDITION 338-6064

Refrigerator—1955 Frigidaire, with automatic defrost, 12 cu. ft., about 8 cu. ft. Call FE 1-7682

Remodeling Your Kitchen? SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT. HAVE A REFRIGERATOR COMPLETELY INSTALLED. KITCHENS YOU CHOOSE THE EXACT STYLE YOU WANT AND LET US DO THE REST. OPEN CONTRACT. PRICE NO HIDDEN COSTS! NO MONEY DOWN. UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY.

MONTGOMERY WARD KINGSTON, N. Y. Dial FE 8-5020

Repossessed Pfaff Sewing Machine, fully equipped to zig-zag, button-hole, overcast, and do lovely decorative stitching. Complete with attractive walnut cabinet. Cash out balance of \$38.04 or take over payments of \$7.82 monthly. Write Box 18, Downtown Freeman.

SALE—get big savings on summer clothing for men, women and children. Shop at the Junior League Thrift Shop during our big summer sale. 45 Crown St. Kingston.

SHALE — TOP SOIL — FILL Building, trenching & sewers. Phone Bill Buchanan, OV 7-7888

Sinks - Tubs - Fittings - New & Used. Also refrigerators, gas stoves, Ashok & Shipler, 110 Henry St. OL 7-8960

10' table saw for sale, comp. with extension, bado blade & mitre gauge. Call after 5 p. m. OL 7-8965

TELEVISIONS Used, reconditioned, color, black and white. Terms arranged. TEL-RAD CO. 110 Henry St.

TIRE SALE Goodyear 3-T Nylon with Tufsyn 670x15 black nylon tube, \$8.50; 670x14 black nylon tube, \$8.50; 670x13 black nylon tube, \$8.50; 670x12 black nylon tube, \$8.50; 670x11 black nylon tube, \$8.50; 670x10 black nylon tube, \$8.50; 670x9 black nylon tube, \$8.50; 670x8 black nylon tube, \$8.50; 670x7 black nylon tube, \$8.50; 670x6 black nylon tube, \$8.50; 670x5 black nylon tube, \$8.50; 670x4 black nylon tube, \$8.50; 670x3 black nylon tube, \$8.50; 670x2 black nylon tube, \$8.50; 670x1 black nylon tube, \$8.50; 670x0 black nylon tube, \$8.50; 670x-1 black nylon tube, \$8.50; 670x-2 black nylon tube, \$8.50; 670x-3 black nylon tube, \$8.50; 670x-4 black nylon tube, \$8.50; 670x-5 black nylon tube, \$8.50; 670x-6 black nylon tube, \$8.50; 670x-7 black nylon tube, \$8.50; 670x-8 black nylon tube, \$8.50; 670x-9 black nylon tube, \$8.50; 670x-10 black nylon tube, \$8.50; 670x-11 black nylon tube, \$8.50; 670x-12 black nylon tube, \$8.50; 670x-13 black nylon tube, \$8.50; 670x-14 black nylon tube, \$8.50; 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EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS
The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept help wanted advertisements from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than legal minimum wages or pay differentials based on sex. Most employees engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce must be paid not less than \$1.25 an hour and time and one-half for hours worked over 40 in a week. Beginning September 1, 1964, most employees in certain large retail service, construction and other enterprises engaged in or producing goods for commerce must be paid not less than \$1.15 an hour and time and one-half for hours worked over 40 in a week. The Act also requires equal pay for equal work for men and women. If you are offered less by covered employers, or if you have questions concerning the Fair Labor Standards Act, contact the U. S. Labor Department's Bronx office at 881 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10452. WYandotte 2-1235

Help Wanted—Female

AMBITIOUS WOMEN—(women with children preferred) part time. Flexible hours, high earnings. We train. FE-18564. OV 6-5418.

ATTRACTIVE SALESWOMAN—proven ability, experienced, ladies better clothes, salary unlimited. Write resume Box 4, Uptown Freeman.

COOK—resort hotel with 50-60 capacity. American-Jewish cuisine. Must be experienced. Phone FE-2852.

ENJOY DANCING? Train free of charge in pleasant atmosphere.

Earn up to \$3.50 per hr. plus commission.

Apply in person 2-10 p. m.
Arthur Murray Studio, 243 Fair St.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—steady job, top earnings. For interview

Call FE-8428

JOBS

Male — Female

KINGSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

MATURE N. Y. LICENSED NURSE
Interested in affiliation with local private sanitarium, on full or part time basis. Write Box 171, Downtown Freeman. All replies held confidential.

Mature Women

as salesladies for jewelry store. Must be responsible, experienced, required, experience preferred but not essential.

• Steady or part time
• All benefits
• 5-day week

Apply in person only

SCHNEIDER'S
290 Wall St.

NURSE for Children's Camp

July and August
Call OL 7-4676

Nursery School asst. fee pd. — \$300
RV (nites) — \$200

LPN — \$275
NCR Operator — \$270

Chambermaid — \$270
Stenographer (exp.) — \$270

Typists—exp. — \$265
Typist—Highland area — \$250

Saleslady for summer — \$250
Chambermaid (sleep in) — \$250

Housekeeper (Wdsk) fee pd. — \$45

KINGSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

NURSES AIDES

Rewarding positions offering steady employment with attractive pay. Openings on day and evening shifts. High school education preferred. Will train on job. Benefits include paid hospitalization, 2 weeks vacation, 8 paid holidays, 12 days paid sick leave and more. Write for personnel office, BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL.

Nurses Aide, experienced or will train mature woman. Call 331-6060.

OFFICE GIRL—experienced at typing and general office work. Apply in person. Scholer, Erika, 661 Broadway.

Operators and trimmers wanted. Excellent pay and steady work. Please call 331-6060.

Registered Nurses (2), for co-ed organizational camp. Outside New Paltz, N. Y. Every other weekend off. \$675-9 a week. Send resume to: Miss J. Suomala.

Registered Nurse, full or part time. For shift or weekend work in hospital. Write to: Miss J. Suomala, Box 170, Downtown Freeman.

Sewing Machine Operators

Steady work, experience not necessary, many company paid benefits.

Apply Monday thru Friday 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
KINGSTON KUTTING MILLS, INC., 1001 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER—in a professional office

Phone Ellenville 647-7460

SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME

Need someone to assist me. Easy selling. Part time—your choice of hours. 10 hrs. a week, average \$250 mo. Fee appl. call 331-6100 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, part time, experience not necessary. Apply in own handwriting. CPO Box 32, Kingston.

WAITRESS

Experienced, full time

Call 331-6060

WANTED OPERATORS—on single & double needle machines. Apply in person, Kingston Shirt Co.

Woman wanted for position in cosmetics dept. in retail store. Write to: Miss J. Suomala, Box 170, Downtown Freeman.

Woman or girl to wash dishes at houseparty. Sunday, June 27, from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Help Wanted—Male

A part time delivery man, with car, wanted to deliver Fuller Brush orders. For interview call 331-4630.

Between 5 and 6 p. m.

ASPHALT DISTRIBUTOR OPERATOR—Seasonal work. Write Box 16, Downtown Freeman.

ASSISTANT in Athletics, over 18 yrs. old. For summer resort. Phone FE-8-2314.

AUTO BODY METAL WORKER

Phone 338-5677

BARTENDER
Write Box BR, Uptown Freeman

BRAKE AND ALIGNMENT MAN

Goodyear Service has a desirable opening for an experienced brake and alignment man. Ability to service needs to customers will be helpful.

This is a permanent position with Guaranteed Salary plus Incentive. Substantial take home pay for a producer. Company includes Life and Hospitalization Insurance and a Retirement Program and a Paid Vacation; all free of cost to employee.

Convenient interviews will be arranged; nights, Saturdays, or Sundays necessary.

Reply by letter or in person. All information will be kept confidential. Contact W. W. Babcock, Store Manager, Goodyear Service Store, 115 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y. An EQUAL OPPORTUNITY employer.

CAB DRIVERS steady or part time, for day or night. Apply in person. Economy Cab, 320 Broadway.

COOK or CHEF—resort hotel with 50-60 capacity. American-Jewish cuisine. Start at once. Phone FE-2852.

CABINETMAKER

Experienced, kitchen cabinets, Formica counters, Mt. Vernon Wood Prod., 397 Washington Ave.

ENJOY DANCING? Train free of charge in pleasant atmosphere.

Earn up to \$3.50 per hr. plus commission.

Apply in person 2-10 p. m.
Arthur Murray Studio, 243 Fair St.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted — Male

Draftsman (exp.) — \$6,000

Cook—Chinese style, live in — \$125

Break Mechanic — comm. plus \$100

Auto Mech., own tools, fee pd. — \$100

Parts man (exp.) — \$85

Maintenance man — \$85

Machine operator (2) (oil train) — \$75

Kitchen helper (exp.) — \$75

(3) Management—trainees — \$75

Department manager — \$75

KINGSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

Earn up to \$3.50 an hour in your spare hours. If you have 15-20 hours a week to devote to earning extra money write Mike Bocchino, 40 Barton St., Newburgh, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC—with service station experience. Good wages with benefits. Must have references. Full time days. 331-7191, Dick's Texaco Store.

EXPERIENCED REPAIR MAN

Refrigerators, ranges, washers and dryers. Excellent salary. Paid vacations & holidays, other benefits. We pay you while you learn at the General Motors Training Center, Tarrytown, N. Y. Apply in person. Scholar's Refrigerator Sales & Service, 661 Rhinebeck, N. Y.

GUARDS—Must be mature, dependable. Full time & part time openings. Blue Cross, life ins., vacation, etc. Various hrs. Interests Security Service, North Inc., 62 Market St., Pough.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

We have several excellent job openings in our production departments:

Tool and Die Makers
Machine Operators
Mechanical Assemblers
Maintenance Helper

Please apply in person to:
Smithers Tools
And Machine Products, Inc.
Sawkill Industrial Park (Rte. 9G)
Rhinebeck, N. Y.

2 LABORERS WANTED
Apply Joseph Stephano
31 Crown St., Kingston

Machine Operator Opportunity to learn and become a machinist with good pay, profit sharing and fringe benefits. Men with some experience or mechanical inclinations preferred. **QUALITY FABRICATION, INC.**, Saugerties, New York

MECHANIC
Apply: Broadway Garage
327 Broadway

PART-TIME NIGHTS, 6 to 12
APPLY CIRCLE CAB

Sprayer, experienced on kitchen cabinets. Steady work. Mission Wood Products, 397 Wash. Ave., Kingston.

SALESMAN

• APPLIANCE DEPT.
• FURNITURE DEPT.

Excellent opportunity for full time position. Experience preferred. Inquire:

BRITT'S
PERSONNEL OFFICE
after 1 p. m. Mon. thru Fri.

STEADY employment to the competent auto mechanic looking for a future. Excellent working conditions, unlimited earning capacity. Will train on job. Opportunity for men including schooling on latest GM automotive developments.

The World's largest aerosol distributors has opening in Kingston area for energetic man with late model car who would like to better himself in this community. Call Newburgh 565-3000.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Cook & Kitchen Asst. for small girl's camp. Good hrs., excellent wages, pleasant working cond. Well ventilated & roomy kitchen. Call Camp Hi-Wing, Krumville, N. Y. Tim Donoghue, OL 7-2255

Sat & Sun. During week call 914-YO-5769 collect, leave name and phone with answering service.

Wanted: experienced hair dresser, full time, 5 days a week, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Phone 647-7051 after 6 p. m.

Situation Wanted—Female

Typing, electric typewriter at home, neat, efficient. Call FE-1-428

Situation Wanted—Male

JEWELER—July 6-Sept. 2, 4 or 5 half days, 28 hrs. max. Gen. repairs, sales, display, some setting & repairs. P.O. Box 382, New Paltz.

INSTRUCTION

Kingston Judo Club starting new classes in Aikido and Judo. Special consideration will be given to group participation. Classes will be open on Saturdays from 9 to 11. At Girard, FE-1-1541.

Riding—basic and advanced, refreshers and horse owners courses. Eng. on Sat. By appointment, 246-5231.

Young guitarist-folk singer available for private lessons and concerts. Call Don Ross, 687-9172

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A charming 2 fam. house, mod. oil heat, 2 car gar. & greenhouse. Port Ewen. Call owner FE-8-4403.

A 5 BEDROOM "Home"—large liv. rm., new drapes & carpet, din. rm., large kitchen, 7 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 9229 for appointment.

ACRES
4 of them along with a substantial 6 rm. home. All improvements include h.w. heat, central air conditioning, location. Few minutes from Kingston. Asking price \$13,500. Anxious to sell. Call 331-6100.

KROM & CANAVAN, Realtors
233 Fair, FE-8-5935, nights FE-1-6081

MEMBER OF MLS

A. FLOYD SIMMONS
Real Estate
Woodstock, N. Y. 673-2226

Age of Miracles

is not over when you can buy a home like this for \$28,500. Located on Elmendorf Heights with community water, town of garage, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 16 x 20 family room, formal dining room, large living room, central air conditioning, huge kitchen with substantial eating area, 2 car garage, 4 acre. Buy it now and choose your own color.

KROM & CANAVAN, Realtors
233 Fair, FE-8-5935, nights FE-1-6081

MEMBER OF MLS

A House

By the Side of the Road

A lovely small old farmhouse with 7 acres, beautiful mountain view, large stone outbuilding, well, lovely big lot. Transferred owner. Very nice and we have the key. Price \$24,000.

John A. Cole, Inc.
FE-8-2589 10 Crown (nife FE-8-4548)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

AN OPPORTUNITY, 3 bdrm. brick, all impvt., brick gar., 1/2 acre, plot reduced to \$18,000. Nice neighborhood. Health prof. make offer. FE-8-2646

Ask Reta

Rights on a Main Highway & bus lights on the road. Lovely pine grove, outdoor barbecue, 2 car garage, nice grounds. Everything in perfect condition, owner will sell furnished for \$14,500.

A very one like a bargain, 6 1/2 room house in Kingston, all conveniences and garage. Low down payment. Details at office.

T. O. settle estate: 1 1/2 story, 5 room, garage and shop. Also small cottage 1 1/2 rooms and bath all for \$9,500

A nice brookside cottage fully furnished, few miles to Kingston, good buy at \$6,500.

RETA H. FREDERICK

MLS Realtor

FE-1-0621 MLS FE-1-0735

East Chester "By-Pass"

Attractive large 3 bdrm. split level, 2 full baths, din. rm., fireplace, central air, laundry rm., screened porch, bsd. heat, garage. Large landscaped lot. Trees. Many extras. Forest Pk., Rhinebeck, N. Y. 330. T-64159.

ATTRACTIVE solid brick 2 bdrm. home, s/s, incl. sunporch, views, s/s, landscaped lawn, garage. SACRIFICE, \$15,800. Only \$500 down. Heritage, 331-8135.

★ AVAILABLE NOW ★

Many fine homes in the desirable Miller's Lane area. For details & inspection, call

RAY CRAFT
INDEPENDENT BROKER

12 Main—FE-8-1008—nife FE-1-7687

★

BARCLAY HEIGHTS—well kept Cape Cod, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, kitchen-dining area, full bsmt., new oversized garage, full fenced yard with old shade, dead-end at 1/2 mile, attached garage. Call for price, \$16,400. OWNER, 246-2487.

4 Bedroom Cape Cod

with 2 baths, living room, dining area, kitchen with appliances, 2 zone heat, attached garage. Call for price, \$13,900. Call for appointment.

2 BEDROOM Bungalow, 4 mi. south of Kingston, \$5,000. Terms. Phone 338-2405.

3 BEDROOM RANCH
In Mt. Marion Park
Phone 246-7171

3 Bedroom Rancher for sale Call Tom Greening Builders, CH 6-5738.

4 BEDROOMS
Trout stream, swimming hole, 18 miles north of Kingston, 1 1/2 hour drive. Transferred. 518-673-5895.

BEST CONDITION

PORT EWEN AREA
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

• 3 Bedrooms
• Dining Room
• Living Room
• Kitchen
• Gas Baseboard heat
• Garage
PRICE \$10,600

BEN SHERMAN
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.

57 Years of Service
FE-8-1996 After 5 p. m. FE-1-3814

BEST LOCATION

BRICK & FRAME RANCH
Transferred. 2 B.R. expansion attic; liv. rm., din. rm., eat-in kitchen, patio; fireplace; heated garage; landscaped; finished basement. \$19,500.

BEN SHERMAN
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.

57 Years of Service
FE-8-1996 After 5 p. m. FE-1-3814

BIG AND HEALTHY

Spacious 4 bedroom home with hardwood floors, full cellar, hot water, oil heat, garage, etc. Ideal location off Rt. 32, in Tilton area. A real buy only \$12,500.

JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
FE-1-4092 MLS FE-1-3014

Big Ranchers

WOODSTOCK AREA

• New construction.
• 4 and 5 Bedrooms.
• 2 1/2 Baths
• Fireplace-Playroom.
• Zoned Baseboard Heat.
• 2 Car Garage
• Large Wooded Lots
• Price From \$29,900

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
268 Main St., Kingston, N. Y.
FE-8-1996 After 5 p. m. FE-8-3347

BRICK BUILDING, uptown business section, situated on 14 ft. liv. rm., modern apt., WILLIAM ENGELN, 70 Main St. FE-1-6265.

Brick Colonial

12 ROOMS, 3 BATHS

Near uptown business and churches, ideal for large family or professional, 7 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, dining room, play room. Available for immediate occupancy. \$27,500.

WILLIAM ENGELN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
70 Main St. FE-1-6265

Brick Ranch

Modern 3 bedroom ranch. Port Ewen area, living room fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, hot water heat, full basement and garage. Now vacant. Offered for \$18,200.

WILLIAM ENGELN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
70 Main St. FE-1-6265

BUSINESS

OR PROFESSIONAL

70-72-74 MAIN ST.

Terrific Location
Near New County Building
Court House, Banks and
Uptown Business Section.

WILLIAM ENGELN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
70 Main St. FE-1-6265

BUY OF A LIFETIME
Offered by builder, just completed 4 bdrm. raised ranch on tree shaded lot, liv. rm., w/rep., din. rm., w/glass sliding drs. to rear patio deck, w/brch cab., dishwasher & elec. range. 1 1/2 baths, laundry rm., w/washer & dryer, 2 zone heat, oversized 1 car garage, 10 min. to IBM. Call 331-6100.

\$9500 buys classic Victorian brick tastefully renovated 5 years ago, 7 spacious rms., set apart on high slope in view of Hudson, 100' x 100' lot banked by road front, wall & gate lamps, has cherry trees, flowering shrubs galore, 3 rooms re-done this month, 14 ft. liv. rm. with marble fireplace, formal din. rm., 14 ft. den, 18 ft. cabinet kitchen, 7 closets, 3 bathrooms, 2 bedrooms, bath, alum. s/s, oil bsd hv. blinds, full cellar. Present VA mortgage includes taxes & insurance. \$74 mo. Owner transferred. Call FE-1-5226.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

10 CABINS AND CONTENTS for sale. Must be moved. Reasonable. 338-9155 after 6 p. m.

\$300 CASH — FHA
Mt. Marion Park
Reconditioned Like New
3 and 4 Bedrooms
Monthly pay from \$68

ULSTER HOMES, INC.
679-2421

CATSKILL, N. Y.—overlooking country club, large modern 4 bdrm. house, 2 1/2 baths, paneled living rm., dining rm., 2-way fireplace, family rm., fully equipped kitchen, 2 car garage. Landscaped deeded s/s by owner. \$31,000. Catskill, 943-2372.

7 CHILDREN

COMFORTABLY LIVE HERE

In this Cape Cod, residential community, 3 min. north of IBM.

Bertha Gally, Realtor
MLS 277 FAIR ST. 338-9220

COZY Small Home—near Marina. \$4500. Heritage, 331-8135.

CHOICE HOMES

• 2 year old—3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, finished basement, tree shaded yard. \$24,900.

• Cape—3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished playroom, community water. \$

WANTED TO BUY

PIANO
In good condition
TV's Bought, working or not.
Expert TV Repairs
KATZ'S
FE-1-3933

WANTED TO RENT

Room and board for elderly gentleman in excellent health. Write Box 172 Downtown Freeman.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ALBANY AVE., 3 rooms and bath for 2 and 3 rooms and bath for 1. Phone FE-8-7573.

Attractive, modern 2 bedroom mobile home. Adults. 7 miles south of Lucas Turnpike. 687-9115.

A very nice 3 rm. furn. apt., pt. bath & entrance, all utilities, gentlemanly. Call FE-8-6966.

COTTAGE—3 rms., 7 mi. from Kingston. Parking & private entrance. OV-7-7875 after 5 p.m.

2ND FLOOR—3 rms. & bath, heat, hot water, elec. blinds. Fair St. Adults. OL-8-9076.

ONTARIO LAKE PARK, Rt. 28, 4 miles north of Exit 19. A-1 furnished apt. and excellent trailer space. FE-8-2213 or FE-1-6312.

3 RMS. & BATH, furnished, all utilities. Vicinity of H. Lo's. 363. Phone FE-1-3272.

3 ROOM FURN. apt., venetian blinds, newly decorated, pt. entrance. H. W. heat. OL-7-8814.

4 RMS.—either dining or extra bdrm. Heat & hot water, village of Saugerties. No children. CH-8-6334.

3 ROOMS with or without utilities, central location. Adults only. Business calls preferred. FE-8-6966.

3 & 4 ROOM APARTMENTS—Modern. Reasonable. CH-6-524.

3 ROOM furn. apt. and bungalow with porch, large pool, view of grounds, 10 min. IBM, Box 191, Flatbush RD 32, Saugerties, 4. CH-6-5516.

4 ROOMS—private entrance & garage, season or all year round. OR-9-2078.

Very nice and large 1 room apt., kitchenette, private parking, gentleman. 322 Albany Ave. FE-1-5444.

Wanted, someone to share extremely nice furnished, 2 bedroom apt., at Sunset Gardens, starting July 1st. 363-8818, after 5 p.m., 637-2161.

WOODSTOCK—Furnished apt. All utilities. Call OR-9-9383.

FURNISHED ROOMS—single & double; shower; clean; quiet. \$9 up. FE-1-0208. FE-8-8370. 154 Fair.

AVAILABLE NOW, furnished rooms. 130 Smith Ave. Call 338-4257.

FURNISHED ROOM, light housekeeping. FE-1-7099, 177 Green St.

Lovely furnished room with bath, located on 9th in Port Jervis. 2 from Kingston on 9th. John B. Pfeiffer. FE-1-2234.

LARGE furnished rooms with private kitchen and bath. All utilities included. 177 Wall St.

NICELY furnished rooms, singles & doubles. Housekeeping. Private bath & shower. By day, wk., month. Rates at 23 Pearl St. 638-6960.

SINGLE ROOMS for gentleman only. (1) at 100 Hoffman and (1) at 710 Broadway. May call any time.

Single and double rooms, new decorated. Gentleman only. 687-7377.

HOUSES TO LET

3 bedroom home, completely renovated, heat, hot water and electricity furnished. Close to new school on Blue Mt. road.

Lovely 3 bedroom ranch, full basement. Furnished or unfurnished. Saugerties area.

2 bedroom furnished apt. Heat, hot water and electricity included.

1 bedroom unfurnished apt. Heat, hot water, stove and refrigerator furnished. 177 Wall St.

J & J Real Estate Rentals

246-8832

4 BEDRM. house for rent, 26 South Rd. Mt. Marion. Avail. July 1. Call 246-8660 for appt. to inspect.

I WILL Build you a house. No money down. Payment to fit your budget. Call 338-9153.

3 ROOM BUNGALOW FURNISHED, ADULTS ONLY. CALL OL-8-5571.

4 Room House with all facilities, furnished or unfurnished, in Tillson. Adults only. OL-8-4736.

6 RMS.—large porch, rec. rm., patio, beautiful lot, secluded. \$100. Mo. Shatemuck Realty. FE-8-1996.

Small furnished dwelling, with garage, near road 28, in 3 family. Onway Mt. Rd., Woodstock. Phone OR-9-2386.

WOODSTOCK—near road 28, lake view, season or yearly; furnished ranch house, 3 rooms & bath; comfortable, hot water, heat, gas, elect. Call OR-9-9762.

APARTMENTS TO LET

A handy uptown location, 3 rooms and bath, heat, hot water, range & ref., second floor, adults only. Reference. Call FE-1-4092.

APARTMENT—4 or 5 rooms, Fair Street, all improvements, after 5 p.m. FE-8-7478.

Available September 1st, Academy Green section, 1 house, 3 rooms and bath, \$100 per month. Tel. FE-1-5544.

2nd Floor—3 rms. & bath, heat, elec., ref., range, \$75 per mo. Adults. References. FE-1-7990.

Ground floor, uptown area, 4 rooms, modern kitchenette and bath, refrigerator, central heating, heat and utilities, \$100, will furnish for extra. FE-1-5544.

HURLEY RIDGE LUXURY APTS. Swimming Pool & Car Port Private Entrances

ULSTER HOMES INC. 678-2421

3 Large Rooms and bath, modern. Stove, refrigerator, blinds, heat and hot water. Adults. Call 331-4445.

3 lovely rms. ht. & h.w., incl. stove & ref., 177 Washington Ave., cor. Underman. \$75 per mo. Call FE-8-2768 after 5 p.m.

(2) near Uptown Business, 1 1/2 & 2 1/2 rooms, modern kitchenette and bath, refrigerator, stove, heat and hot water, \$50 & \$65, will furnish for extra. Call FE-1-5544.

NEW APARTMENTS

Plaza garden apts. Simmons Park, Saugerties, 3 1/2 rooms. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, and carport. Large rooms. Pleasant patio. Block to shopping. Call 246-8340 for further information.

NEW TOWNHOUSE Apts. Ground Floor—3 rms. \$90. 2nd Floor—3 rms. \$95. Both ref., stove, heat, h.w., w.t. 2nd Floor—2 rms. All utilities. \$70. Phone FE-1-2458.

PARK VIEW TERRACE

AN ATTRACTIVE 3 1/2 RM. APT. Atty. lge. rooms w/cross ventilation. Newly decorated. Modern. Many extras. Shopping nearby. TV, cable, garage, laundry, storage areas. Excellent uptime loc. Adults.

FE-1-3302 or FE-1-3223

3 RMS. & BATH—refrigerator, heat furnished. All inputs. Adults only. References. No pets. FE-8-5371.

3 RMS., modern, ground floor, heat & h.w., centrally located. Phone 338-9450.

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Marlorana Blames Wilson For GOP Splits, Has Plan

Plattekill Supervisor Joseph Marlorana, Republican candidate for state senator in the new 43rd Senate District, declared today that the cause of the growing disunity within the ranks of the Republican Party in Ulster County is Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson's involvement with candidates running for state senator, surrogate and sheriff.

Referring to Wilson's dual role as county Republican chairman and Ulster County assemblyman, Marlorana stated that through his brash actions and statements Wilson is jeopardizing the future of the Republican Party in Ulster County as well as his own political future as assemblyman.

Last Friday night in a message to the Orange County Republican Convention, Wilson, as Ulster County Republican chairman and as assemblyman, expressed his support for Lloyd Newcombe of Greene County and asked Orange County to also support the Greene County candidate. However, Orange County unanimously endorsed its own candidate, Stanley Vouellis of Middletown. Marlorana tagged Wilson's message which was delivered by Jack Marquardt, Wilson's assistant, as "the latest act of unethical and unfair dealing of Ulster County candidates by their own county chairman."

Wilson has also been quoted as supporting particular candidates for the positions of surrogate and sheriff.

Asks Realistic Approach

Calling for a realistic approach to a serious party problem, Marlorana proposed a five-point plan which if Wilson would adopt could, Marlorana said, pull the Republican Party organization back together again and restore Wilson's leadership and reputation for fairness.

Marlorana's five-point plan calls for:

1. The use of write-in secret paper ballots only in the voting for candidates for party nomination at the Republican county convention. This method of voting will remove any restriction or limitation on the exercise of complete freedom in the voting procedure and will result in a true expression of the sentiments of the county convention. It is fair to the candidates and to the delegates and would bring honor to the organization.

2. The creation of a County Executive Committee within the framework of the present Republican County Committee. Membership of the new committee to consist of representation from every city and town in Ulster County in the person of the city and town chairmen. The main functions of this committee will be to formulate policies and to relieve the chairman of the responsibility of making all

decisions without advisory guidance. The complete recall by Wilson of support for any candidate running for public office within our political districts and the abstention of support or endorsement by Wilson of candidates until after party nominations. This action will eliminate or minimize party splits and will remove Wilson from the jeopardy of "taking sides." In substance this will "free" the commitment to support whom ever they wish without fear of being tagged disloyal to the Leader.

3. About Instructions. The holding of Assembly District and Senatorial District nominating caucuses or conventions after the Ulster County Republican Convention. This will assure giving proper instructions as to whom to support to delegates chosen to attend the respective district caucuses or conventions.

4. The naming or appointing of delegates to Assembly District and Senatorial District nominating caucuses or conventions after or at the conclusion of the Ulster County Republican Convention, the delegates to be chosen or recommended by the candidates receiving the county endorsement. This will assure fulfilling the wishes of the majority of those attending the county convention.

For Corrective Measures. In proposing his plan to Wilson, some points of which would necessitate amendments to the present rules of the County Committee, Marlorana stated that he is motivated by a sincere desire to see party leadership and harmony restored. He feels there are many of Wilson's loyal Republican friends who probably are also sharing Marlorana's views and would like to see some corrective measures taken.

Speaking as a candidate, Marlorana said he also feels that his five-point plan will return a sense of "fair play" and "equal opportunity" to all candidates and will develop better respect for the chairman by the County Committee members who will have been given freedom of thought in the making of their decisions. Marlorana warned, however, that if Wilson fails to recognize the problems or to deal with them, they will grow to uncontrolled proportions which in turn will only serve to increase dissension and disunity within the ranks of the Republican Party.

Marlorana concluded that his interest in party politics is to see a strong, united Republican Party organization in Ulster County. He added also that his major and greater interest is in playing an active role in working for better government as an elected official serving the people.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned mixed early this afternoon after some early gains faded. Trading was slow.

It was the third straight day of slow trading, the dulllest since last summer.

The market moved ahead slightly most of the morning but became irregular by noon.

"An aura of caution shrouds the market at the present time as there appears to be little conviction on either the bull or the bear side," Bache & Co. advised its clients.

Most major groups showed narrow fractional changes. A few of the more-volatile or specially situated issues accounted for wider moves.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .1 at 320.4 with industrials up .6, rails off .1 and utilities off .1.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off .71 at 874.72.

U.S. Smelting fell 4 points following news of a proposed merger and stock swap with Mueller Brass which traded unchanged.

Cigarette issues showed virtually no change following passage of bills by the House and Senate requiring that cigarette packages carry health warnings.

Winn-Dixie was off 1 at 40 1/2 on a block of 100,000 shares.

Prices were higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. Treasury bonds continued to rise.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York (City branch office, 57 Main Street, Lowell S. Brooks manager).

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines 52 1/2
American Can Co 45 1/2
American Motors 11 1/2
American Radiator 19 1/2
American Smelt & Ref. Co. 5 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 67 1/2
American Tobacco 35 1/2
Anacosta Copper 62
Atchafalaya 19 1/2
Aveco Manufacturing 30 1/2
Aval Products 55
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton 17 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R. 49
Bendix Aviation 35 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 42 1/2
Borden Co. 67
Burlington Industries 32 1/2
Burroughs Corp. 14 1/2
Case, J. I. Co. 81 1/2
Celanese Corp. 38 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. 67 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 47 1/2
Columbia Gas System 30 1/2
Commercial Solvents 31 1/2
Consolidated Edison 44 1/2
Continental Oil 74 1/2
Continental Can 50 1/2
Control Data 42
Curtis Wright Corp. 17 1/2
Delaware & Hudson 30
Douglas Aircraft 38 1/2
Dupont De Nemours 23 1/2
Eastern Air Lines 55 1/2
Eastman Kodak 79
Eltra Corp. 35 1/2
Ford Motors 52 1/2
General Aniline 26 1/2
General Dynamics 39 1/2
General Electric 98 1/2
General Foods 79 1/2
General Motors 97 1/2
General Tire & Rubber 22
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 41 1/2
Hercules Powder 46 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach. 26 1/2
International Harvester 65 1/2
International Nickel 31
International Paper 56 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. 58 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co. 64 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel 104 1/2
Kennecott Copper 81
Liggett Myers Tobacco 47 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft 34 1/2
Mack Trucks 33 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co. 30 1/2
National Biscuit 40 1/2
National Dairy Products 27 1/2
New York Central 46 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power 29 1/2
Northern Pacific 28 1/2
Pan-Am. World Airlines 39
P. C. Penney & Co. 68 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 39
Phelps Dodge 69 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 52 1/2
Pullman Co. 45 1/2
Radio Corp. of America 34 1/2
Republic Steel 40 1/2
Revlon Inc. 41 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B 40 1/2
Sears, Roebuck Co. 68
Sinclair Oil 56 1/2
Socoyo Mobil 86 1/2
Southern Pacific 34 1/2
Southern Railway 53 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp. 12
Standard Brands 80 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 75 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 45 1/2
Stewart Warner 21
Studebaker Packard 78 1/2
Texaco Inc. 43 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing 33 1/2
Union Pacific 69 1/2
United Aircraft 60 1/2
United States Rubber 47 1/2
United States Steel 40 1/2
Western Union 40 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. 49 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. 30
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 40 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

American Express 64 1/2
Berkshire Gas 24 1/2
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd. 95
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd. 96
Rotron 12 1/2
Beauty Counsellors 24 1/2
Varifab Inc. 2 1/2

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter offerings adequate. Demand fair. Prices unchanged.

Cheese offerings adequate. Demand fair. Prices unchanged.



GUILD SCHOLARSHIP WINNER—Miss Bonita Wolford, center, Kingston High School graduating senior and winner of the \$300 Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Scholarship given by the Kingston Newspaper Guild, demonstrates skills at advertising layout for Jean P. Dolan, left, scholarship chairman, and Sherwood F. Lasher, Guild president. Miss Wolford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolford of 45 Mountain View Avenue, Hurley, will enter New York State University at Farmingdale this fall where she will pursue studies in advertising layout and display. The scholarship, made possible through proceeds of the Guild's annual Page One Ball, was expanded this year to include advertising as well as journalism applicants. Members of the scholarship committee were John W. Davis and Charles R. Douglas. The Harold L. Van Dusen award, also given by the Guild, was won by Kingston High School graduate, Miss Barbara Maynard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley C. Maynard of 124 East Stout Avenue, Port Ewen. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

Soviet Calls Off Comrades' Parley

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist party has decided to break its rules and postpone a party congress, indicating indecision or even disagreement among the leaders on basic questions, informed sources said today.

A number of major decisions face Soviet leaders: How much to oppose the United States in Viet Nam and help the Vietnamese Communists, in an effort to maintain leadership of the Communist bloc against Chinese claims to be more revolutionary. How to balance this against an effort to avoid nuclear war by preserving peaceful coexistence with the United States.

How to distribute the Soviet Union's strained economic resources among various demands for more consumer goods, industrial development, military and space research expansion, and foreign aid.

And, possibly, who is to control the party, which controls the Soviet Union.

The decision to postpone the party congress means these issues are still unresolved and causing trouble in the leadership, the sources said.

According to party rules, a congress must be held every four years to decide policies. A congress ratifies decisions reached by party leadership.

The last congress was held in October 1961, making the next one due this October. But, the sources said, the party has decided to postpone it until next spring.

The party's central committee has not announced the congress so far. According to other reports here, which would not be confirmed, a central committee meeting has been postponed because of indecision.

The committee was expected to meet in the middle of June but there has been no announcement that it did.

Bricklayers Locals meanwhile continued to spread their picket lines and a spokesman for Eastern New York Construction Employees, Inc., estimated 75 per cent of the projects in the area were affected.

A \$46 million academic complex at Albany State University continued on a limited scale but it is expected that a picket line of the asbestos workers will shortly appear there. The only other craft on strike, the painters, have not yet picketed.

Negotiations have been underway since spring. The industry was shut down 12 days last month while unions and management debated whether it was a strike or lockout. At the request of the State Mediation Board work was resumed. The principal issue is the length of the workweek. Contractors demand a 40-hour week, the union demands a reduction to 35 hours in a five-year plan.

The Albany area extends down the river to include Greene County.

Recruiting . . . needs a lawyer or that a lawyer can help.

He doesn't know where to get legal help.

He finds the lawyer remote and "will court exploitation to bypass exposure to an unfamiliar milieu or a social snub."

He is afraid of reprisal: eviction, credit cutoff, loss of his job.

The Economic Opportunity Act authorized federal financing of up to 90 per cent of local anti-poverty programs, including programs of legal help to the poor.

The conference, which will hear from Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, and Director Sargent Shriver of the Office of Economic Opportunity, is dedicated to encouraging lawyers to initiate and support such programs—even when the rewards will never be financial.

Egg Market
NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg offerings adequate. Demand fair to good. New York spot quotations: Whites: extra fancy heavy weight 34 1/2-36; fancy medium 25 - 26 1/2; fancy heavy weight 33 1/2-34 1/2; medium 24-24 1/2; smalls 18 1/2-20. Browns: extra fancy heavy weight 36 1/2-37 1/2; fancy medium 26-26 1/2; fancy heavy weight 35-36; smalls 22-23.

Butter Prices
NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter offerings adequate. Demand fair. Prices unchanged. Cheese offerings adequate. Demand fair. Prices unchanged.

Bare Threats In Defeat Of Track

Assemblyman Clarence D. Lane, Greene County Republican, whose bill to permit pari-mutual betting on quarter horse races was defeated Tuesday in the Assembly by a vote of 74 to 61, charges that threatening phone calls were made to his family. Lane, Windham, proprietor, said a telephone caller had told him to "pull your bill from the Legislature or your family will be sorry."

State Police said the call had been traced to the Assembly Chambers exchange. An investigation is underway.

Lane made the charges before the vote on the bill was taken and said that phone calls started to come in on June 15 after he had revived the bill which was defeated a week earlier.

Another call was received at his Windham hotel on Wednesday, June 16, when his 16-year-old son, Jeffrey, was given the same message.

Lane said he had considered pulling his bill back but "the same thing might happen to other people" so he permitted the bill to go to a vote.

Passage of the bill was opposed by Assemblyman Daniel Kelly, New York Democrat, who said it was high time that the Legislature stopped finding ways "for some people to get their hands into taxpayer's pockets."

Hostages Safe, Trio Get \$2,500 In Bank Silver

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Ark. (AP) — Three men held a banker and his wife hostage for several hours and robbed the Mountain View Bank of \$2,500 in silver early today. The hostages were left unharmed, tied up in the bank.

About an hour later, a state trooper stopped an old-model car in the median on Highway 102, U.S. 65 and was wounded in the arm in a gun battle with three men.

The trooper recovered two bank bags filled with silver coins from the car, which the trio abandoned. The three men fled on foot.

The officer, Trooper Kenneth Hendrix, said the identities given to him by the men were: Larry Dale Peckham of Wichita, Kan.; George Alvin Burton, 22, of Powersville, Mo.; and Chester L. Durbin, address unavailable.

Officers set up roadblocks in several north Arkansas counties and began a ground and air search.

Three men appeared about 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at the home of H.S. Mabry Jr., manager of the bank. They held Mabry and his wife until past midnight then took them to the bank.

The men rifled cashier drawers and change boxes but were unable to get into the vault.

They left the Mabrys tied in the bank. Mrs. Mabry freed herself about 45 minutes later and untied her husband, who called the sheriff's office.

Dr. James Quits

labeled as possible health hazards.

Dr. James who succeeded Dr. Leona Baumgartner as commissioner led his New York department's development of an anti-measles vaccine and an anti-tuberculosis vaccine. He used the city's school children, with consent of their parents, to develop the anti-TB vaccine.

Leaving Oct. 31

His resignation submitted to Mayor Wagner, Dr. James announced he would leave the New York City job Oct. 31. Dr. John R. Philip, First Deputy Commissioner, will fill the vacated post.

The Mount Sinai new medical school is scheduled to admit its first class in the fall of 1968.

African-Asian

Assembly President Haji Ben Allah and former Health Minister Mohamed Seghir Nekkache.

Picked Up on Warrant

Allen Nelson Canoles of Saugerties was picked up Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff Bert Wolven on a warrant charging violation of probation. He was remanded to jail for appearance later before County Judge Raymond J. Mino. Canoles had been indicted by the grand jury for second degree forgery and petit larceny. He pleaded guilty to the petit larceny charge and was placed on probation.

Late Bulletin

Rebels Accept Proposal

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The rebel regime accepted with minor changes today a proposal by the Organization of American States to settle the Dominican conflict.

The rebels agreed to the creation of a provisional government and general elections within six to nine months—key points in the plan of the OAS peace committee to end the nine-week-old rebellion.

There was no immediate word from the rival civilian-military junta as to when it would reply to the OAS proposal.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor and Analyst

Sell Stocks to Pay Large Hospital Bill



Q) I own the following common stocks, but I will need about \$6,000 for a hospital bill and would like to have your advice. Should I sell some of my stocks or should I borrow money at six per cent and hold my stocks? Shares are 110 Kansas Nebraska Natural Gas; 120 Union Electric; 350 American Telephone; 247 Northern States Power; 25 Standard Oil of New Jersey." C.M.

A) I am very sorry that you have been put to such an expense for illness. You have an excellent list of securities. It does not seem prudent to me to borrow money at six per cent when none of your stocks yields as much as four per cent, unless you can cover your loan in a reasonably short period.

Q) "We are a young couple with two small children. We inherited \$5,000. What should we do with this? Is property a good investment? We are renting at present." P.G.

A) Under most circumstances, ownership of a home is highly

desirable and, in my opinion, should be the foundation of any family investment program. Before buying, however, there are certain conditions with which you should be in compliance. You should be secure in your job, so that amortization of the mortgage is not likely to embarrass you. You should buy in a locality which will provide a healthy environment for your children and which is not likely to deteriorate.

Buy within your means, with a down payment sufficiently small to leave something in a savings account. Owning a home gives you a deep sense of satisfaction, provides you with security and will help to protect you against inflation. And good luck to a nice young couple.

To order your copy of Roger Spear's new 48-page Guide to Successful Investing, clip this notice and send \$1 with your name and address to Roger E. Spear, in care of The Freeman, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, N. Y. C. N. Y. 10017.

(T-M, WRR, Gen, Fea, Corp.)

UR Price . . .

making people. Then they rent property for offices, not included in urban renewal, instead of using empty buildings in the area. Who is spending all this money and depriving people like myself of their property?

"I think it's a rotten shame that people can come in and put you on the street, if they like. I received one notice from urban renewal for \$3,000 for my property. I notified the real estate agent and he said it was a clerical mistake. Two days after, they sent me another for \$5,000. Somebody must have gotten crossed up, or maybe they thought I was a dope."

"Mr. Hemphill, executive director of the U.R. Agency) says to get your own appraisal. I am the main support, so I can't afford that or a lawyer. Now they send me a notice that my property is condemned. So, there's no justice."

North Viet Nam

bomb North Viet Nam or face "another Korea."

Clark told The Associated Press that America must realize that "the way to win is to hit hard and use all our Air Force and naval aviation powers."

"The great lesson learned in the Korean War was that we must not fight the Communists in a manpower war," Clark said.

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Options Acquired

ly on the properties of Frank Albright, 109-13 Hasbrouck Avenue, and John Corcoran, 121-23 Hasbrouck Avenue.

Title closings were reported completed on properties owned by Clarence J. Westfall, at 98 Murray Street, and one owned by Clarence J. and Helen G. Westfall at 94 Murray Street.

JACOBSON'S

from our Palm Beach® collection

PALM LITE®

by Palm Beach Company

Wear the Look of Success...

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Middletown Man Is Critically Burned

Edward Atkinson, 39, of Middletown, was critically burned early today in a fire at a private two-story house at New Hampton, Orange County. Middle-

town State Police are investigating in an effort to determine the origin of the fire.

Atkinson was taken to Horton Memorial Hospital suffering second and third degree burns of about 80 per cent of his body. The owners of the house were not home at the time the fire broke out at about 3:15 a.m. in the kitchen of the residence.

Protect Trucks

the strikers to get back to driving.

"If the men do not return to work Wednesday," said Hoffa, "the Philadelphia employers have indicated there will be mass discharges."

Local 107, with about 12,000 members in the Philadelphia and Wilmington, Del., area, is one of the country's largest Teamsters locals.

Police radio said today it was providing escort service in answer to "all responsible requests." The police said they would be unable to provide constant escorts for door-to-door delivery trucks, but would guard as many of the other trucks as possible. Policemen were working on 12-hour shifts and all leaves were canceled.

More than 100 wholesale merchants went to City Hall Tuesday to urge the mayor to do something so they could move their perishables. They said up to \$5 million worth of produce was stacked up in the food distribution center alone.

55 Nations . . .

an international meeting on desalting to convene here in October. Already 55 nations have signed up to attend.

One big problem is the implacably corrosive effect of salt water, its tendency to cake the pipes with sediment.

A highly refined distillation process, probably powered by atomic reactors which also would produce electricity, seems promising.

Other methods include electro-dialysis, in which positive and negative electrodes draw sodium and chloride out of the water. Another method is freezing, in which salt crystals are trapped between crystals of pure water. The problem is to separate the salt and ice crystals economically.

Besides several laboratories, the office of Saline Water operates three demonstration plants which supply desalted water to consumers. These are:

At Webster, S.D. — A 250,000-gallon-a-day electro-dialysis plant.

At Freeport, Tex. — A one-million-gallon-a-day "long-tube vertical" distillation plant.

Roswell, N.M.—A one-million-gallon-a-day "vapor compression" distillation plant.

The Office of Saline Water used to have a plant at San Diego, Calif., but it was rushed to Guantanamo, Cuba, when Fidel Castro tried to get tough about the water supply for the U.S. naval base.

\$37 Million in . . .

was reported recently to have asked the United States to consider a new three-year program providing

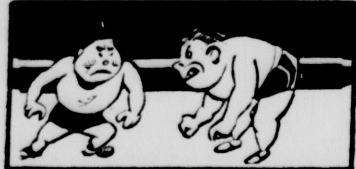
The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1965
Sun rises at 4:21 a. m.; sun sets at 7:36 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Cloudy, Humid

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 62 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 88 degrees.

Weather Forecast



HOT AND HUMID

Western Catskills, Upper and Lower Hudson Valley:

Partly cloudy, very warm and humid this afternoon, with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Warm and humid tonight, with occasional showers and Thursday morning. Clearing and becoming less humid and a little cooler Thursday afternoon. High Thursday afternoon in 80s. Winds south or southwest, 10 to 20, this afternoon and early tonight. Briefly stronger and quite gusty near thunderstorms. Winds diminishing late tonight and westerly, 10 to 20, by Thursday afternoon.

Mohawk Valley, Northeastern New York:

Quite warm and humid, with scattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. Clearing and turning cooler and less humid Thursday. High today in 80s. Low tonight in 60s. High Thursday in 70s and low 80s. Winds southwest, 15 to 20, this afternoon and early tonight. Briefly stronger and very gusty near thunderstorms. Winds diminishing late tonight and becoming west or northwest, 10 to 20, Thursday.

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Wall to Wall Carpeting
COMPLETE SERVICE
LINOLEUM CARPETING TILE
SANDING & REFINISHING
EXPERT MECHANICS
PROVEN ZANO'S
Time Payments Arranged
25 Golf Terrace FE 8-4814
— Open Evenings 'til 9 —

COLOR THAT LASTS

Dutch Boy LATEX HOUSE PAINT

& LASTS!

Tough Dutch Boy Latex House Paint resists cracking, peeling, blistering and fading. Easy to use too. Dries in 30 minutes. Hands, brushes and rollers clean-up with soap and water. Come in today. Let us show you why we recommend Dutch Boy Acrylic Latex House Paint.

Depend on "Dutch Boy" more years to the gallon

DWYER BROTHERS
608 BROADWAY
Phone FE 1-0154

Close to Normal Temperatures Due

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Extended forecasts for Upstate New York, prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau, from Thursday through Monday:

Temperatures are expected to range close to normal late June levels through Monday, with daytime highs in the upper 70s to low and middle 80s and nighttime lows in the upper 50s and low 60s. No large daily changes in temperature, but turning somewhat cooler late Thursday and Friday. Warming up over the weekend and a little cooler again Monday. Precipitation is expected to continue light in the Hudson Valley and light to moderate elsewhere, occurring as scattered showers and thunderstorms Thursday and again over the weekend. Amounts may total from 1/4 to 1/2 inch.

Saugerties Man's Body Recovered In Quarry Hole

A verdict of accidental death from suffocation due to submergence was recorded Tuesday, after the body of Frederick F. Wells, 55, of Quarryville, Town of Saugerties was found drowned in a quarry hole about 1,000 feet at the rear of his home.

Kingston State Police said Wells had been reported missing at about 2 p. m., and the body was discovered in the Quarryville quarry hole at 3:15 p. m. by Herbert Hommel, a special Trooper said the accidental death finding was ruled by Ulster County Coroner Henry S. Hartley of Saugerties. BCI Investigator Richard Ryan investigated with the coroner and Hommel.

Earlier in the afternoon Centerville Fire Company volunteers were called to the scene to form a search party. When they arrived police authorities had already discovered the body. Special Town Police Officer Charles Riley was investigating the missing persons report and alerted the volunteers.

Surviving are his wife, the former Katharine Lasher; two daughters, Mary Lou and JoAnne Wells, both at home.

Wells was a member of the Katsbaan Reformed Church and its consistory. He was a member and past master of Ulster Lodge 193, F&AM and a member of Asbury Grange.

Born in Saugerties, he was the son of the late Harry and Jessie Mae Fiero Wells. He had been a farmer most of his life.

Funeral services will be held at the Hartley and Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Friday 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Katsbaan Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 7 p. m. today. Ulster Lodge will conduct Masonic services at the funeral home Thursday 8 p. m.

Mt. Kennedy's neighbor, Mt. Hubbard (11,950 feet), was named for Gardner Greene Hubbard, first president of the National Geographic Society.

TV - STEREO SALE

Remote Control SALE
Maple TV list 319.95 249.95
Remote Control
Walnut TV list 299.95 239.95
Stereo list 419.95 335.95
Stereo list 309.95 245.95
Remote Control
19" TV list 279.95 225.95

Portable Stereo at Cost

1 Maple TV — \$100 off list
3 Way Combination Maple list \$575.00 SALE \$465

Ben Rhymer

Zenith Dealer
421 Albany Ave.
Open Evenings

Give your home a FACE-LIFT
ROOFING SIDING

BUY DIRECT SAVE MONEY
JOHNS-MANVILLE FACTORY APPLICATORS
Free Estimates—Easy Terms Arranged

J & A ROOFING & SIDING CO.
FE 1-4444 Backed by 30 Years Experience
HUDSON VALLEY'S LARGEST ROOFERS



KRIFFLEBUSH MUSEUM, in the former 1857 Schoolhouse opened Saturday for the second year. The museum showing part of the schoolroom and many things used in homes and industries in the area is open Saturday and Sunday 1 to 4 p. m. It is midway between Kingston and Ellenville, a half mile from Route 209. There is no general admission but donations are used for maintenance of the building.

Firemen Check Mishap

Firemen were dispatched to the scene of a one-car accident which occurred at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday on Milton Road, Town of Marlboro, after fire broke out in the vehicle operated by Ernest Contelmo, 30, of Vineyard Avenue, Highland. State police Sergeant Edward Whalen reported Contelmo was driving north when his car failed to negotiate a left curve and went off the pavement and crashed into a stone wall. Trooper Jack Ostmark investigated the mishap.

Calls on Jaycees For New Approach On Jobless Youth

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Detroit mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh calling President Johnson's summer youth opportunity campaign a "stop-gap" measure, urged the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce to develop a long-range approach to the youth unemployment problem.

Speaking at the 45th National Jaycee Convention here, Cavanagh said the problem of youth unemployment was a key part of the population explosion which he termed one of the revolutions in the country today.

The 37-year-old mayor said Tuesday that America "made a tragic mistake in ignoring the civil-rights problem," and that "we cannot let the same thing happen to a precious resource—our youth."

About 10,000 Jaycees and their wives are attending the four-day convention which ends Thursday.

Probe Continues

Investigation continued today by Town of Poughkeepsie police in the safe burglary reported at the Toomey-Morey Auto Sales Agency, 745 Main Street, Arlington. Detective Jack VonKnoblauch said the safe, which later was recovered, contained about \$125 in cash. Entry to the building was gained through an overhead door which had been left partly open.

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E CARVINGS

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BINNEWATER LAKE ICE COMPANY
25 SOUTH PINE STREET
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Over \$6,000 Is Reported In for Valley Institute

The fund-raising campaign of the Mid-Hudson Institute for Citizenship Education has passed the two-thirds mark according to Alexander Aldrich, chairman of the non-profit, non-partisan organization which will sponsor a series of weekend seminars for high school social science teachers in the 50 school districts of the Mid-Hudson Valley.

The Institute is attempting to raise \$10,000 to initiate a local program designed to instill in gifted high school students with an awareness of the importance of political and governmental careers.

Aldrich, who is the executive assistant to the Governor of New York State, and a resident of Chatham Center in Columbia County believes that the best way to attract qualified people to political and governmental service is to re-establish the aura of respect that once surrounded politicians and elected officials.

"This can best be accomplished by making our social science teachers aware of the relationship and importance of politics in government," Aldrich said, "in the hope that such information will be included in our school systems."

The Mid-Hudson Institute of Citizenship Education, in cooperation with the State University College at New Paltz, and the Mid-Hudson School Study Council, plans a series of "Eight Weekends With Politics" for social science teachers this fall, at which the educators will discuss government with leading politicians from all levels of both parties.

The fund raising campaign, directed at business, finance, and industry leaders in the Mid-Hudson Valley, already has passed the two-thirds mark, and should be completed by next month.

Check Wallet Theft

Poughkeepsie police are investigating the reported theft of a wallet belonging to Charlotte Gindera, Highland, an employee in the Roseville Corset Shop, 362 Main Street. She told police, according to Chief John L. Martin, that she was waiting on a customer when the wallet containing \$43 and personal papers, was stolen.

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\$54,732 Allocated To Paltz College For Student Loans

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick of Ellenville (D-28th District) announced today that \$54,732 is being allocated to the State University College, New Paltz for use in funding loans to students under Title II of the National Defense Education Act.

This money will be used during the 1965-1966 academic year.

The congressman added, "The allocation is based on an application submitted to the U. S. Office of Education."

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Ontora Fiscal Exam

ALBANY — State Comptroller Arthur Levitt today announced the completion of the examination of fiscal affairs of a number of towns, villages, schools and other special districts throughout the state, including Ontora Central School District. Copies of the examination reports have been sent to the clerk and other officials of the units of government examined. Since the reports are a part of the public record, they are available for review by interested citizens. A copy of each of the reports is also on file at the Department of Audit & Control, in Albany, and is available for public inspection.



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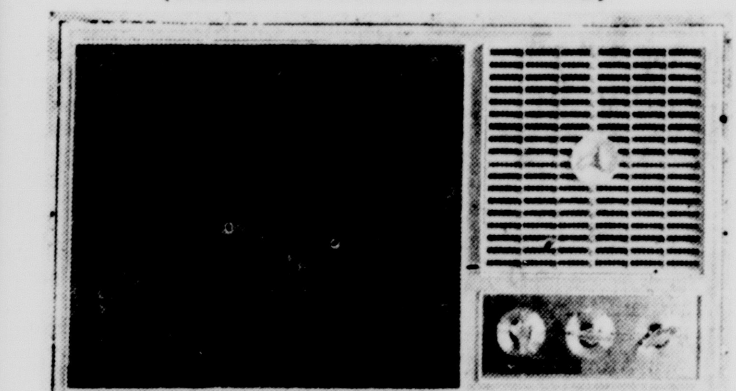
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Ulster Vols Respond

Ulster Hose Co. 5 volunteer firemen battled two woods fires on Tuesday and Ellenville firemen were called out to check fire in a dump and brush. At 4:07 p. m. Ulster Hose vols were dispatched to the woods near the 9W Drive-in Theater, which reportedly burned about 20 acres. At 8:25 p. m. the same company was called out to quell fire in the dump area. The firemen returned to the firehouse at about 10:45 p. m., according to the County Fire Control Center dispatchers.